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After Getting Lost.

THRILLING VOYAGE

Amusement Park to

BL PASO, Tex., Oct. 23.-The

Shenandoah passed over Pecos, Tex., at 2:10. She was flying fast

and apparently was getting the

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 23 .- The

drigible Shenandoah a eared

over El Paso at 7:30 a. m. today

on'er way from San Diego to Fort

The big ship was not moving

ore than 20 miles an hour, ac-

ad all motors going in an effort

rly today and dipped into Mex-

according to reports received

aright by wireles from Fort

As darkness settled on the

uns the gas in the great bags

contracted by chilling breezes became heavier with every

in the temperature, so that aircraft was forced to jettison

pounds of gasoline and re-

arged all water ballast to ac-

running full speed, she had tiled to an angle of 14 degrees. She is due in Fort Worth about

00 cubic feet of helium to-

nt and cast off for Lakehurst,

N. J., her home station, tomorrow

The Shenandoah passed over

Van Horn, Tex., at 11:40 a. in. Van Horn is 125 miles east of here.

ABOARD THE U.S. S. SHEN.

ANDOAH, Oct. 23, via Fort Bliss,

Tex.-The last of the Rocky Moun-

ain barriers was passed by the U.

8. S. Shenandoah early today.
The big ship had groaned and

The shaft houses of the copper

passes like millraces.

ned as it drove into the eddies

ents rushed through the moun-

nes of Bisbee, Ariz., were illu-

nated like a summer amusement

tedly found herself in a bowl of

ch it had entered the pocket in

bark when the big dirigible unex-

12:34 a. m. Peaks of mountains

The ship sped at 50 miles an hour

Another 175-pound tank of gaso-

Along the 680 feet of the Shen-

nst the network of cord as the

watch were straining their eyes

as it sped on its uncharted course of the air.

In each of the motor gondolas

were eager to respond like a to the signals which might

the difference between de-

duty were sleeping in their

iks. The deafening roar of mo-

O-MINUTE RECORDS MADE

in inventor Reproduces Whole

ograph records that play for minutes and reproduce whole as by aid of radio loudspeakwithout the noise of needlearx Hausdorff of this city, along principles evolved

luction costs of the new

Operas. BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Twelve-inch

ters lulled the exhausted to and drowned the voices of those

on and safety. Weary men

de of 6500 feet.

Voyage Through Moun-

ire an even keel. With all mo-

andoah above the Arizona

at Douglas, Ariz., before she was

to gain speed.
She got badly off her course

ing to estimates of air officers from Fort Bliss, and apparently

fit of a strong wind.

Associated Press.

Those in the Air.

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 23, 1924-52 PAGES.

paid by each have been

made available for public inspection in the offices of Collec-

tors of Internal Revenue by di-

rection of Commissioner Blair. Announcement of the order,

which complies with the new

revenue law, was made today by

The records now thrown open to the public are the official as-

sessment lists. They are de-

scribed here as showing a com-

plete history of each person's transactions with the Govern-ment in regard to his income

tax matters. The name and

postoffice address appears on

the lists, as well as the amount

of tax paid on all original and

additional assessments and pen-

REMOVED FROM ST. PETER'S

Sarcophagus Placed in Hearse by

of Three Cardinals.

ROME, Oct. 23.-The body of

sional resting place in St. Peter's to the tomb provided for it in the

mains had been pronounced by the

P. A. B. WIDENER II TO

WED MRS. F. G. PEABODY

Recently Got a Divorce in

Reno-Fiance's Wealth Esti-

mated at \$39,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Peter

FAIR TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 56, at 1:30 p.

m.; lowest, 37, at 6:30 a. m.

alties assessed and interest pay-

BODY OF POPE LEO XIII

Secretary Mellon.

SHENANDOAH HAS AIRSHIP "BOMBS" ST. LOUIS IN THE NAME OF MERCY TO DROP GASOLINE TC-5 From Scott Field Scatter Cards Advertising Hospital

IN COOL AIR Campaign Downtown St. Louis was 'bombed" by an aircraft in the Also Puts One Tank Overname of mercy today. hoard When Weight In-Office building and loft workers creases-Passes El Paso

were attracted by the ominous hum of motors overhead, and to the sidewalk throngs it was a roar. While the bells of Christ Church Cathedral chimed noon, the TC-5, Scott Field's big helium-buoyed airship, darted westward across the wid expanse of Twelfth boulevard THROUGH MOUNTAINS and let go a "bomb"—a sackful of cards advertising the St. Mary's Hospital endowment fund cam-

Lights of Arizona Copper paign. The ship was flying low but the Town Were Like Huge light cards settled to earth in lazy, dizzy fashion, a cloud of gleams and shadows. Again and again these missiles for mercy were dropped as TC-5 wove a course over the downtown area. The ship was a more than usually romantic apparition to the noonday crowd by reason of the autumn haze through which it sped.

FIVE TO BE HANGED FOR SAME KILLING IN CANADA

Condemned Man Convicted of Slaying Chauffeur of Bank Auto; Execution of Sixth Halted.

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Oct. 23 .- For the first time in the history of Montreal, five men will be hanged for here Friday. They were condemned to death July 23, last, for the murcertificates of stock in the Hochelaga.

zo, alias Tony Frank, at one time a Secret Service, whose agent arrestmaster mind of Montreal's "under- ed Banks in Chicago Monday night. ries. The benediction over the reorld"; Guiseppe Serafini, Frank Gambino and Mike Valentino. A

to be postponed until Nov. 6. murderers from the scaffold will be made in Ottawa today. With the exception of Morel, the murderers spent most of their time in prayer. Morel continues to engage n physical exercises in his cell.

"S O S" CALLS WERE FROM SHIP IN SAHARA DESERT

Excited Paris Radio Fans Learn Messages Came From Rehearsal in Wireless Studio.

PARIS, Oct. 23 .- The "S. O. S. nessages" picked up Tuesday night by Parisian radio fans now prove to have been part of a play hich was being broadcast in re hearsal from a French wireless studio.

The name of the ship was given n the play as the "Ville De St. Martin," and the position where steel. she was supposed to be sinking was purposely placed in the midirling over the peaks. The wind dle of the Sahara Desert to prevent seriously. Nevertheless quite a number of radio fans got excited and began telephoning the author-ities, asking that something oe done to help the ship.

WINS \$42,500 ON A \$5 BET

ned to tower around it on all special to the Post-Drspatch. des except the single pass through PITTSBURG, Oct. 23.-Rebuffed by Lady Luck during a decade of gambling on the English turf, George Lothian Brown of London, machinist, homesteader and sol-dier of fortune, has won at last and wer the ranges of Arizona at an alis ready to settle down with winnings of \$42,500 on a \$5 paroli ticket bought on an English horse was dropped through the silkrace sequence in London last oah's glistening body on either March.

Brown has been informed by ide of the 1-inch cat walk, the big cablegram that the long shot he bags seemed ready to burst drew on the ticket had won and that a local bank had been selectm expanded in the rarefied altude In the navigating car Lieu-mant-Commander Lansdowne, spiain of the Shenandoah, Lieu-tried to sell the ticket after the aptain of the Shenandoah, Lieuhorse won a race in May, but could not find a buyer. The horse ant-Commander Hancock, the utive officer, and the officers won again in August, and the third time several days ago. the darkness, guiding the ship

How Used Cars Saved Paris

in 1914 Paris was threatened by the onward march of the invaders.

Suddenly, there came a call for taxis. Not for one—not a hundred—but for every wheeled vehicle with a

Filled with soldiers they were rushed to the front and so changed the story of the Battle of the Marne.

Peace also has her victories in the Used Car market of St. Louis. It contains a wealth of good cars, most of which are advertised a few pages over in the "Automobiles" columns. They will answer the call to duty with the utmost satisfaction.

The Post-Dispatch St. Louis' One Bis Automobile Directory
The Perfect Market Page fill be much lower than for i

OVER PULPIT WON **NEGRO INVESTORS**

in Church Here.

WILL LOSE \$100,000

"Let Kluxers Keep the moter Under Arrest.

If the Rev. J. J. Cheefus, pastor of the Missionary Baptist (Colored) Church, Nineteenth and Morgan streets, had followed his text and divine precedent in the matter of scourging the temple of money lenders, perhaps 2000 St. Louis negroes would be richer today by \$63,000 in the aggregate.

For it was from his pulpit that W. G. Banks, negro stock promoter, dripped honeyed words to an allthe same crime in Bordeaux jail too-willing gathering of prospects, who in return for prettily engraved der of Henri Cleroux, chauffeur of ples' Shirt Manufacturing Co.," the collection car of the Bank of turned over many thousands of turned over many thousands of the body of the Pontiff from the land upside down in a battered dollars. In all, it may amount to temporary niche to the center of mass of wreckage. When they The quintet are: Louis Morel. more than \$100,000, says Max the adjoining chapel in the presex-Montreal detective and erst-while athlete; Arcengiolo di Vicen-reau of the Edward J. Hargrave

> tenary of the dedication of the desiration of th than a glorified sales staff, serving

Replica of Jack Johnson,

distress calls from being taken board," he gave Promoter Banks vorce. board," he gave Promoter Banks vorce.

Keyser denied that any members of the party had been drink on week nights, to an audience composed of Pullman porters, barburshars have nearly business men chauffeurs hair.

Widener's wealth has been estimated at \$30,000,000. He is a composed of Pullman porters, barburshars have nearly business men chauffeurs hair. Widener known as "FW" who expended that any members of the Government "fundamentality of the Government "fundamentality of the Government "fundamentality sound," the President criticised in the President cr bers business men, chauffeurs, hair- Widener, known as "Fiti," who dresses, and, in fact, all who had eloped with Carter Randolph ing his numerous factories, with his freshman, in 1920. ratorical batteries. They were to buy his stock. He was to build them a factory. Overalls, shirts, and pants would be made in that factory. Only stockholders would be employed as operators, and at a warming salary. Only stockhold-ers would act as salesmen for the

Kluxers and Nightles. "And." he would boom in trol the overall industry."

Then he would set the Bible to

one side and spread over the pulpit factories." It won. The deacons, or mem-bers of the "Advisory Board," organ stoo', and sign each certifi-

things the air of rectitude. Who could keep his purse closed when his own minister was plunging like

SPEEDING AUTO IS WRECKED: WOMAN AND MAN KILLED the amount of income tax

Car Traveling at Rate of About 50 Miles an Hour Goes Into Ditch on St. Charles Road.

THREE OTHERS HAVE REMARKABLE ESCAPE

'Machine Seemed to Leap Into Air and Turned Over, Landing on Its Top," Says Witness.

An Essex coach was sweeping eastward on St. Charles road yesterday afternoon at a speed of 50 miles an hour or faster. Outdistancing two motor cycle officers who followed in futile pursuit, it raced on toward a doom that Pope Leo XIII was removed at 8 lurked in the soft ground beside the paved highway, As it neared Lackland road, o'clock last night from its provi-

to the tomb provided for it in the basilica of St. John Lateran. The transfer was conducted in complete privacy, but with all due cereabout two miles west of Wellston, As evening fell in the closed ba-silica, workmen of the Cathedral removed the sarcophagus inclosing go hurtling through the air and ence of Cardinals Gasparri, Merry pants were dead. Three others had Del Val and De Azevedo, several prelates and high church dignita-

The dead were Mrs. Hortense Moon, 25 years old, of 757 Post place, East St. Louis, and Albert Wilson, 40 years old, a roadhous proprietor and former member of the East St. Louis detective department. He was the driver of

the chapel of St. Severine.

It will rest exposed there until

November, when the sixteenth cenwreckage were M Two others extricated from the wreckage were Mrs. Cecelia Gen tenary of the dedication of the terman, 24, of the Post place ad-Archbasilica of St. John Lateran dress, and William Keyser, 38, a and lacerations and nervous shock A fifth member of the party who the others said was Clarence Percher, 52, also of East St. Louis had disappeared from the scene. He had not been located when the is the "primary thing which we Coroner's inquest was held last have to do in our country," Presi-

Woman's Testimony.

Keyser denied that any memyesterday, and that the others volunteered to bring him to the city.

Later in the day, according to his

those who emphasize "out of all
acting "for bankers' committee."

O'Connor Lambasts Reds.

Chairman O'Connor of the Shiplies in the hands of those adminisping Board was red-faced and angry

Douglas of Albany before her marriage about eight years ago to member of the shirt and collar manufacturing firm of Cluett, Peabody & Co. She obtained her divorce on charges of extreme cruelty.

FAIR TONIGHT AND FRIDAY

dead woman, said today that his advances in this direction," he conglowed with patriotic fervor as he wife and Mrs. Genterman, the own-tinued. "Their sense of responsibility has made steady growth durnomed to appear in court in a traffic case in St. Louis yesterday, and no longer hear the expression of indifferent attitude towards the relies, accompanied them to drive lation of business to the people. The merchants and the manufacturing from the says, backing to the last two-score of years. We have the says backing the last two-score of years. We have the says backing the last two-score of years. We have the pronounces it "Roosia"—imported via Mexico—\$6000 of it, the machine. Keyser and Perchants and the manufacturing from the says backing the last two-score of years. We have the says backing the l AND RISING TEMPERATURE

10,000 GUESTS AT WEDDING OF DAUGHTR OF A RABBI 33 Cattle, 210 Sheep, 170 Calve

Fed to Crowd in Rumani-

an Town.

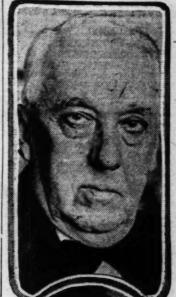
orrespondence of the Associated Press.

GALATZ, Rumania Oct. 10.— An elaborate wedding was given

women and children. The food supplies consisted of 33 carcasse of beef, 210 sheep and 170 calves Missouri Fair The geese prepared were so many onight and Fri-that their feathers made a hill of

by the wedding party, which large

WITNESSES IN FUND INQUIRY SAMUEL VAUCLAIN.





Tells New York Delegation Manufacturers Now Deliver Service With Goods.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Pres ervation of initiative and enterprisa dent Coolidge today told the Ex-Mrs. Genterman testified the exutive Committee of the New

the said, were taken along as possible bondsmen. He was unable to explain Percher's disappearance.

The merchants and the manufactivers today are seeking to deliver remember who told him, but he something besides their goods; and they are delivering it with pride.

The new constitution of the manufactive remember who told him, but he something besides their goods; and they are delivering it with pride.

That new constitution is the people. The manufactive remember who told him, but he something besides their goods; and they are delivering it with pride.

That new constitution is the manufactive remember who told him, but he something besides their goods; and they are delivering it with pride. to explain Percher's disappearance. they are delivering it with pride. business agent of the Marine En-

That new something is the sense of service to the dommunity.

"These are the lines of real progress. To tear down a system under which so much of genuine progress has been accomplished in so short a period, merely because of the minor defects that have not yet been entirely eliminated would be a policy of destruction. We need not fear that the American community will commit itself to such a policy. It is the long-expressed genius of the American people to build up, to ornstruct. That genis was never more vigorous, never more intent more vigorous, never more intent on exercising itself than now."

COOLIDGE ADDRESSES BUSINESS MEN OF 11 STATES TONIGHT

comestic and International Prob-lems Considered by Convention at Washington.

\$850,000 RAISED IN **NEW YORK STATE FOR** G. O. P. CAMPAIGN FUN

> in J. P. Morgan's Firm, Tells of Raising \$50,000 Himself.

VAUCLAIN AND GRUNDY TESTIFY

Head of Baldwin Locomotive Works Thinks G. O. P. Has Right to Spend Whatever Is Necessary.'

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Sam uel M. Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, wishes Congress would quit for the next four years. He thinks the ing Committee that about \$350,000 had been collected in New York spend "whatever is necessary" Stae for the Republican campaign carry the election. He fund. gave the American Economic

League \$10,000 to "manufacture public sentiment" to see that the railroads are protected. He has given the Coolidge-Dawes cam-

sonally in the days of the famous "Schedule K" to see that the wool manufacturers got what was com-ing to them on the tariff, has turned in around \$350,000 to the Republican war chest. He's getdresn't see enything wrong about using money to "protect America" William H. Folwell, another Pennsylvania worsted the Manufacturers' Club in Philaturer, is treasurer of the funds that

Scribed him, a replica of Jack
Johnson?—worshipful name! He
was high, he was wide, and he was
handsome. There was magic in his
handsome. There was magic—and it
tracted money as a magnet does
steel.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Peter A.
B. Widener II, grandson of the
party had been to St. Charles,
where they had a chicken dinner,
and were they had a chicken dinner,
and where they had been to St. Charles,
where they had been to St. Charles,
where they had been to St. Charles,
where they had a chicken dinner,
and where they had been to St. Charles,
where they had a chicken dinner,
and where they had a chicken dinner,
a York Business Men's Republican raised \$10.000 so far.

Association, who called at the George W. Simmons, vice president of the Mechanics & Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the President to the Mechanics of the Mechanics of Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway. "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway." "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraway." "I will be president to the Metals ("Do you know Guy D. Emer Son?" asked Senator Caraw steel.

The Rev. Mr. Cheefus especially was learned today. Mrs. Soon, it was learned today. Mrs. was won over, and in gratitude for being placed on the "advisory being placed on the "advisory was wonder Banks where she obtained a diverse of the car. At St. Charles, she said, the men "drank something with foam on the top," but the women drank only soda.

Keyser denied that any members are seven being placed on the "advisory worce.

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when the session opened with Untermyer and Frank P. Walsh ready to do the questioning. Caraway interrupted the opening long enough to call the editor of the La Salle County Sentinel, Illinois, a "monumental cheap liar," for printing an article that William Jennings Bryan was for Coolidge and Dawes because he was unable to stand for "Davis' wetness."

Untermyer demanded that Chair-Untermyer dem

E. T. Stotesbury, Partner Charles D. Hilles Testifies Special Committee Is Soliciting Insurance Companies for Donations.

PRICE 2 CENTS

\$500,000 ADDED IN FIVE DAYS

Total to Date Within \$800,-000 of \$3,000,000 Maximum imum Sought, the National Treasurer Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 38. Charles D. Hilles of New York, vice chairman of the Republican Senate Campaign Fund Investigat-

Hilles also testified that the contributors' committee of the Republican National Committee had orgiven the Coolidge-Dawes cam-paign \$6100 and lent his name to paign funds among the casualty in-

interested in collecting ca funds, but was not in chi

"It is directly under the super-vision of Daniel E. Pomeroy of Englewood, N. J., the eastern treasurer," Hilles said. The vice chairman said he had no knowledge of any organization collecting or utilizing funds in be-half of the Republican party out-side of the regular Republican or-

"Do you know of any organiza tion, association or individula New York collecting campa

delphia is raising to help along the good work. He was appointed to "look after the weavers." He has raised \$10,000 so for the weavers. "He has butter's committee that is the contributor's committee that the contributor's co "Only one. That is the contri-

"Is he collecting funds for the Republican party?" "He is. He is head of the contributors' com-

After the witness had told of the committee dealing with casualty insurance companies, Unter all classes of insurance compan "Tell us the names of the cha men of these committees," ask

"William J. Tully of the Metro

"Com-backing ports of the National Committee made to this committee "" "I could not my as to that."
Hilles said he had contribu

Caraway Assails Editor.
Senators Borah, Caraway, Bayard and Shipstead were present when the session opened with Untermyer and Frank P. Walsh ready to do the questioning. Caraway interrupted the control of the control





INCOME TAXPAYERS' LISTS AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. ISTS of taxpayers, showing

Deacons and Pastor Helped W. G. Banks Sell Stock for "Garment Factory,"

NOW THEY LIKELY

Nightie Market," Was One Sales Slogan of Pro-

W. G. Banks, he called himself, sixth, Leo Dauis, was condemned to die also, but the discovery of but some facetiously suspect that new evidence caused his execution to be postponed until Nov. 6.

but some facetiously suspend ism and given over to the canon the postponed until Nov. 6.

He arrived in St. Louis in June of of St. John Lateran. At the church last year wearing a sprightly it was received by the chaplain of the car. Their skulls had been checked suit, a pair of shoes quite tan, and an air to inspire unlimited confidence. His first step was lited confidence. His first step was to call on men of his race of undoubted standing in the communi-

> without pay. On the board were two ministers of the gospel, a physician and a business man. They trusted him implicitly, as did all who came in contact with him, for was he not. as one who knew him well described him, a replica of Jack

finished product. clusion, "the Ku Kluxers can keep the nightle market, but we'll con-

garments "made in his Kansas took up the collection. They had to beg for order. The genial Banks would seat himself on the cate that went out in return for a \$5 bill. Many were called, and all were chosen. Pastor Cheefus gave

a live one?
Buttons and Sleeves. Later, in response to some hints on the part of certain nervous stockholders, Banks hired quarters at 2326 Market street. On the window was painted, "The People's

Official forecas for St. Louis and here the other day by a Jewish rabbi for his daughter. vicinity: Fair to-IS THERE AN ELEPHANT IN LA FOLLETTE'S night and Friday; The guests, from all over Ru rising temperature Friday; mania, numbered over 10,000 men. slight frost to-

If the capital stock was boosted from \$50,000 to \$100,000 and the price per share from \$5 to \$25.

Prosperity was just around the corner when the first of the articles from the local factory came from under the needle. Perhaps a sleeve on a shirt was placed in Cestissed on Fage 2, Column 2.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—A wide range of topics, including do mestic and international problems and an address tonight by Prosident of any kind. Scott's Ashes Strewn on the Sea.

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Without ceremonial of any kind.

Washington, Oct. 23.—A wide range of topics, including do mestic and international problems and an address tonight by Prosident of the Street of the Republican National Committee be recalled, and in northwest portion tonight: frost tonight. Stage of the Missis 'pip River and an address tonight by Prosident of the statemtion in the park of the statemtion in th

considerable height. day; rising tem-The town was virtually occupie perature Friday and in ertreme north portion to-night: frost to-mania, though not its land owners

COOPER COUNTY CITIZENS RALLY

Confidence in Honor and Veracity of Candidate Voiced by Republicans as Well as Democrats.

SOME KLANSMEN

Popularity.

Post-Dispatch.

PRAIRIE HOME, Mo., Oct. 23 .-County pride and neighborly feeling overcame party and klan disfinctions, when 150 men of this township, meeting at the village vit-which later was published by passed a sweeping resolution of confidence in the honor and veracity of Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, Demcratic nominee for Governor.

This town is in the eastern turned the affidavits over to Chairpart of Cooper County, 14 miles man Phares. rom Dr. Nelson's home town, Attitude on Affidavit.

nd F. A. Collins, residents of this nterests of a Cooper County can- ed to see some people f'rst.

at the crossroads in Prairie Home village. As the gathering grew, ad-

occupied by the older men while the young men stood about or squatted on the floor. A local wit and story-teller, W. D. Carlos, kept the crowd amused until Chapman, "exalted cyclops" of the meeting was opened by H. L. kian lodge at Tipton, said yesterday Carpenter, Democratic committee- that neither Morris nor Collins was

Township Committeeman Presides. therefore that neither of them "Who wants to make a speech" could have had access to the mem-carpenter asked, and Dr. Meredith bership roll there. purpose of the meeting was to wanted to see the membership take action on the Morris-Collins roll of your lodge, and a friend had the roll, don't you think you might

affidavit. Luther Laws, a cattle dealer, spoke in favor of a strong expression. He brought the klan into his remarks, ridiculing the order, with good-natured thrusts at Dr. the klan seemed to be a matter of

They soon reported a resolution, Dr. Nelson's veracity, and declares the making of their joint affiday- "a closed incident. our willingness to accept literally it. They said they made their afaction of Morris and a notary public would handle the could be noticed, signed the reso-

It was decided that the resolu- St. Louis whose name they would tion should be taken throughout not disclose. the township, for signatures of persons who were not at the meeting. CHINESE QUARTERS IN MANY and should then be sent to Dr. Nol-

Few Klansmen Present. It was said that not more than | Ry the Associated Press. 10 members of the klan were at

In the meantime, Collins was at 23.—Drastic steps by the Governthe meeting. his farm home near town, appar- ment to quell Chinese tong disorently not worrying as to what his ders were in evidence over the enneighbors were saying or thinking. tire State of Sonora today. Reports received here carried most attractive in this vicinity, and both Collins and his wife are well educated. She is a teacher in the 114 alleged partisans, who are he-

The correspondent called on Colpossible deportation. line, to ask how, according to the statement made in his affidavit, he al leaders to guarantee peace, the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH spread arrests and deportation of Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878 Published Dally by The Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Oilve Street.

today. About 80 per cent of the Chinese (Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.) MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | naturalized Mexican citizens. They | Raiston will speak over the radio

PAID REPUBLICAN AGENT GOT ST. LOUIS BUILDING KLAN AFFIDAVITS ON NELSON

C. P. Anderson, State Grain Inspector, Tells How He Was Sent to Cooper County by Chairman Phares.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23.— JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 23.—

"Nothing was said about their expenses, but had Morris and Coland F. A. Collins of Prairie Home. lins asked that their expenses be Mo., asserting that the name of Dr. paid, it probably would have been Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic done," Anderson stated.

nity Who Made Joint Af- who was sent to Cooper County for affidavits. the express purpose of seeking aflearned here last night.

C. P. Anderson of Kansas City, a grain inspector for the State Marbeen sent to Cooper County by the Globe-Democrat and other Republican newspapers. He made arsaid: later met the men in Jeffer-Republicans and Democrats, son City on Oct. 17, took them to Ku Klux Klan, attended the meet- the affidavits executed before a

Dr. Nelson has denied that he Sunceton, and almost everyone ever joined the Ku Klux Klan, and hereabouts is a Nelson supporter. has termed as "scurrilous" the statement by Chairman Phares ac- day he brought Collins along, An-By the same token, B. L. Morris cusing him of being a klansman.

favit to the effect that they saw was met at the train by Joseph Governor's office, it was said, and a klan, are not enjoying any great 'n Thompson's automobile. At nor was out of the State. Thomp-The fact that Morris is discuss the affidavits with the ries and

The Governor's secretary re- not acquainted with the men. Nelson, are concerned. The meet- marked that "Anderson wanted to About 7 p. m., the men of the plained whether it was the head of

ernor's office.

get him to let you see it? Perhaps

it wouldn't be quite the thing for

Morris Not So Talkative.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico., Oct.

all unnaturalized Chinese in the

State, it was said authoritatively

to oblige you?

By the Jefferson City Correspond- and Collins, or that their expenses to Jefferson City had been paid. Tells of Calls by Phares.

Anderson said he was called in nominee for Governor, appeared on by Chairman Phares about two or ALSO AT MEETING the membership roster of the Ku three weeks ago and told that the Klux Klan at Tipton, Mo., was ob- State Committee had heard rumors tained by a paid representative of that Dr. Nelson was a klansman, and that the committee wanted Two Residents of Commu- the Republican State Committee, Anderson to go out and try to get

"I told him I was a State emfidavit Not Enjoying Any fidavits in an effort to link up Dr. ploye and could not do that work Nelson with the Klan, it was derson said, "but Mr. Phares said, That is all right, we will look after that.'

Anderson then was given a leave of absence from the State Marketketing Bureau, told the Post-Dis- ing Bureau from Oct. 13 to Nov. patch correspondent that he had 1, with the understanding, he said, that his salary of \$200 a month would be paid by the Republican Chairman Phares of the State State Committee for the period of Committee, to try to get the affida- the leave of absence and that his expenses would be paid.

After a couple of days spent in Cooper County, Anderson said, a merchant at Prairie Home, whose rangements to get the affidavit, he name he would not disclose, promised to produce a man who would make affidavit concerning alleged klan membership of Dr. Nelson. nembers and non-members of the the Governor's office and then had Anderson met this man at California early last week, the man bring ing and joined in passing the reso- Jefferson City notary. Anderson ing Morris with him. Arrange ments were made to have Morris meet Anderson in Jefferson City on Oct. 17 to make the affidavit.

Went to Governor's Office, When Morris came here last Fri-When Anderson came here late he never had seen Collins before. vicinity and signers of a joint affi- yesterday from Springfield, he Anderson took the two men to the

degree of popularity among their the train Anderson declined to son gave Anderson a list of nota-Anderson took the Republican, and that Collins correspondent, or whether he had men to Ben F. Schuetz. As ing the right of trial by jury in the correspondent in anything to the latter than the correspondent in anything to the latter to beware of the La Follettems himself an independent in anything to do with getting them, has been related, Anderson asked contempt cases. politics, is not held to excuse either He agreed to talk at the Gover- Notary Schuetz to witness the sigthem, in a matter where the nor's office later, saying he want- natures to the affidavit without championed by you and that its "a band of vicious and discontented reading it, although Schuetz was adoption was due to your unending elements." Schuetz refused until Anderson ing simply "deplored" the action of see his boss first before he said called the Governor's secretary on sentative in Congress.

the two men, and said so in its anything." On questions as to who the telephone and the latter the "boss" was, it was not ex-vouched for the men to Schuetz, Anderson stated his salary and ton klan since Oct. 1 last, and had the Federal courts. journment to Dr. A. L. Meredith's expenses were being paid by the seen in the book an entry, "one office was suggested, and the for- Republican State Committee, while hundred eleven, Nelson, A. W. (de-

a member of the Tipton lodge, and

"Well." said Collins, "if you Candidate Asserts He Will Not work and we wish you every suc Mention Matter Any More in His Speeches.

him to do, but mightn't he do it By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Oct. 23-Dr. Arthur W. Nelson. Democratic nominee for Gray A. Bosley of Detroit is held in New York, have been subpensed to Morris, the other affiant, has reneral understanding. It was refused to talk, beyond a brief Governor, who is campaigning in connection with the death of the returned to appoint a committee, and statement yesterday, in which both Southwest Missouri, said here last woman whose body was found Satthe chairman appointed Dr. Merehe and Collins denied that Joseph
dith, Laws and N. D. Patrick.

Tompson, secretary to Gov. Hyde.

Tompson, secretary to Gov. Hyde. Tompson, secretary to Gov. Hyde. of C. P. Anderson, a State Grain of C. P. Anderson, a State Grain committee's attempt to connect yesterday by Alfred Madison of eye. But the features of his strong, from Michigan, \$5000. which expresses full confidence in Inspector, had anything to do with him with the Ku Klux Klan was Buckley as that of his wife, Ruth deeply lined face were impassive.

fidavit at Jefferson City because The resolution then "de- they knew no nearer place where statement regarding this matter as rested here yesterday. it is possible for any man to make," Bosley, who is an advertising Collins. All those present, so far as matter "without too much publicity." They said they sent their afstatement of denial, issued at graphic firm, had been shadowed Waynesville, and read by him in since the finding of the body, acfidavit to a Republican friend in speeches at Lebanon Tuesday night cording to Sheriff Charles H. Nixand at Aurora yesterday.

CITIES OF SONORA RAIDED Tipton lodge of the klan. As to these charges, he said:

edge of what appears on any klan 2567W Hebert street, of a charge book of any kind, and have never his punishment at 15 years in the received any communication from penitentiary. the klan; never have joined, never | The charge grew out of the robor anything of the kind."

in the State, it is estimated, are not United States Senator Samuel M. nearby, where he was arrested. naturalized Mexican citizens. They Ralston will speak over the radio number several thousand. Tong from Station WBBZ here tonight in BETHLEHEM STEF! HAS DEFICIT (Julius) Krutschnitt of the South-

COMMENDS DAVIS

Sends Telegram Thanking Him for Part in Drafting Jury Trial Section of Clayton Act.

WISHES NOMINEE "EVERY SUCCESS"

"We Owe Much for Your Invaluable Services in Promoting the Law, Message Says.

The Building Trades Council, the tariff was up. hrough its president and secretary, part in the draft of that section self-interest." of the Clayton Act permitting trial preme Court.

The telegram was signed and Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary, as the salvation of the country. of the Council. Cassidy said the of the Council.

"It protects everybody in the who are elected by the 10,000 memUnited States," he declared with ouncil, had approved the telegram, created. but that it had not been submitted o each individual member. Text of Telegram.

Cassidy is one of the labor union fficials who has consistently suported Davis in St. Louis. telegram follows:

"The Building Trades Council of back the witness. Dr. Nelson's name on the member- Thompson, secretary to Gov. Hyde, brief discussion was held with St. Louis extends its congratulathip roll of the Tipton lodge of the and taken to the Governor's office Secretary Thompson. The Govercent decision of the United States to keep them standing." Supreme Court in upholding that section of the Clayton act, grant- dy letters the warning to manufac-

"We are aware that the act was activities in behalf of labor, during your brilliant career as a Repre-"Such devotion cannot go un-

heeded or unrewarded by organ-The joint affidavit, executed by ized labor. The right of trial by the marketing bureau, Chairman Morris and Collins, stated they jury has been denied members of around Joe Kennedy's restaurant. Phares or some one in the Gov-lwere klansmen, and had examined organized labor in many instances, the membership record of the Tip- particularly in contempt cases in

"Efforts Have Borne Fruit." "Your efforts have borne fruit. The decision of the court was a mal meeting was held there.

The doctor's office chairs, and those brought in from other places, any sort had been made to Morris

Seeking affidavits against Dr. Nelmitted). Bunceton."

Anderson took the affidavit to great victory for organized labor any sort had been made to Morris

Chairman Phares in St. Louis. and we owe much to you for your avaluable services in promoting the law making such a decision

> "The right of trial by jury in all cases should be held inviolate in all cases but that right would never be granted to working people if it were not for honest and fearless men like you being electied to public office. We assure you of our appreciation of your good work and we wish you every suc
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> work and we wish you every suc
> by the American Bankers' Associa
> "How much of a limit?" "That is this telegram thanking you."

HELD FOR WOMAN'S DEATH the Detroit Man Arrested After Hus- Charles D. Hilles, New York Reband Identifies Body.

CADILLAC, Mich., Oct. 23.-G. Luello Madison, 24 years old. No He sat down, adjusted his old-"I have endeavored to make as specific charges have as yet been fashioned detachable cuffs and concise, clear and intelligible a placed against Bosley, who was ar- black bow tie, folded his hands

seen Dr. Nelson initiated in a klan meeting near California, Mo., and GETS 15 YEARS FOR ROBBERY

A jury in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court yesterday convicted "I can only say I have no knowl- William Tuthill, 53 years old. I have never seen a klan of first degree robbery and fixed

made application to join it, and bery last February of the confection.

Unless action is taken by faction—

The Charge grew out of the Poblic there are any \$100; E. C. Scarritt, Kansas City, on the confection of the confection o or anything of the kind."

He then said he would make no reference in any of his forthcom
The trial Mrs. Walker to "put in the right hands," he ex
This \$6000 for Grundy had been was announced as contributing ber. At the trial Mrs. Walker to "put in the right hands," he exidentified Tuthill as the robber, plained. and another witness related that he Raiston Speech for Davis by Radio. watched Tuthill run from the store given by the Baldwin Locomotive INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Oct. 24.- after the robbery into a house Works to the American Economic

Seeks Supply Ships for Zanni.

By the Associated Press.

OSAKA. Oct. 23.—Patrick Murphy, advance agent for Maj. Pedro dallers:

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OSAKA. Oct. 23.—Patrick Murphy, advance agent for Maj. Pedro did not know it was issuing publicity against La Follette until shown samples of recent "press remittee investigating campaign ex
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ocopy.

Vauclain and Grundy Tell of Campaign Fund

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"I believe it in my own heart,

facts could be obtained.

He heads a \$5,000,000 worsted con-National Association of Wool Manufacturers and used to attend to various "legislative matters" by com-

He wrote a series of five letters, oday sent a telegram to John W. the first "educational," for Cool-Davis. Democratic nominee for idge-Dawes Republicanism, and have enough laws to last us." President, wishing him "every suc- urging Pennsylvanians to "com- Caraway thought this sounded cess" and commending him for his bine gratitude with an intelligent

by jury in contempt cases which Union League Club, both of Phila- years. "I wouldn't want to comwas upheld recently by the Su-delphia, were assisting him, he mit myself four years ahead," said said. Grundy, whenever the tariff Vauclain thoughtfully. was suggested as a motive, warmed anticipate trouble. We have a good Thomas J. McNamara, president, to enthusiastic praise of protection President now. We are getting

bers of the various crafts in the evident amusement at the effect he He described Pennsylvania as "composed of a combination of

> Caraway observed that it used to be termed "infant industries" when The tariffs were being sought. "Yes, but they have grown older," flashed "But not able to stand alone?"

"No," smiled Mr. Grundy, "we want Wheeler combination as another "Lenine and Trotzky," followed by

"Are those your views?" asked Untermyer incredulously. "Absolutely," snapped Grundy. They All Contributed.

"How much of the amount you ollected came from the wool manufacturers?" he was asked. "They ali contributed," said Grundy with a pride. "They've been brought up

"That's what you meant by 'grattude and enlightened self-interasked Caraway, who was still smarting over the horsethief "Yes," admitted Grundy, story. cheerfully.

Next came William H. Folwell, a trifle younger, but no less pros-perous looking. He was asked by Grundy to "take care of the textile ing to help the Pennsylvania Ways people" in the Manufacturers' Club and Means Committee to raise "all ple if it were not for honest and and \$10,000 has resulted for Cool- the funds necessary to win this

cess. Our council voted to send tion to form a "bankers' commit- fer me to decide. tee" to raise funds. William B. Knox, president of the association, also telegraphed a denial of this \$8,000,000. He added that he did publican leader, and George W. immons, vice president of the Mechanics' and Metals' National Bank, were Edsel Ford of Detroit, who testify later about this and related Dawes, wife of the Republican vic

When Vauclain came to the stand James E. Davidson of Bay City, Re and waited.

tinged with irony, as the lawyer number of unintentional oneissions. poured into the record the vast ex- Jesse H. Jones, director of finance tent of the Vauclain industrial and for the party announced last night, nd at Aurora yesterday.

On. Citizens snown photographs of financial influence—head of the Mrs. Madison are positive she was Baldwin Locomotive Works that financial influence-head of the on issuing a supplementary He reiterated a portion of his Mrs. Madison are positive she was Baldwin Locomotive Works that denial, as to the affidavits of three in company with Bosley as late as did a business of over \$100,000,000 C. Wallace of Washington, D. C., members or former members of Aug. 15. She disappeared July 20. last year, director of varoius banks, \$1000 by Robert S. Lovett of New insurance companies, etc.

the others that they had seen the William Tuthill, 53, Found Guilty for the Republican party to Grun-Cincinnati, are the largest gifts "I dldn't read them," he ex- list, plained. "I put them in the waste basket. I knew they were from cludes the following Missourians. Grundy, and I knew what he want-

Much was made of the \$10,000 \$1250.

League.

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died at the university hospital this pacific leg of his world air cruise, is penditures," Shannon said. "They be not start as a second-class matter July 17. Afternoon from shock received in here attempting to changer three clared the regular quarterly divibilities and the university electrical laboratory steamers of 5000 tons for service as upply ships in the Bering Sea.

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"I think it is a'f true." he ob-

any individual from whom the when Vauclain gave the \$10,000 to the "propaganda bureau." Vauclain told the committee he

said O'Connor, pounding the table. any of the \$10 000 to fight Senator tions up to La Follette and added that he was that \$1,109,973 of the total collec-Grundy was next. He seems not afraid of La Follette: that no tions of \$1,714,372 had come from 31 last.

"true working man" would vote 470 contributors. ressed, with modulated voice, keen for the Wisconsin Senator, and that fenced deftly with his inquisitors. hav wagen to carry the La Foi- there is not a committee acting Claidborne of the Whitney A second later, the elderly wit-

all right with the country if Con- been so formed that all doctors, ing to Washington, especially when gress was not in session for another four years. It would give iv. could be given an opportunity but Shepherd insisted that he us a rest and a chance to catch up to contribute. with the laws already made. We the New York Trust Co., is the undemocratic and asked if he would abolish the legislature al-The Manufacturers' Club and the together or recall it after four

> along comfortably." Widener Gave \$25,000.

Chester W. Hill of Pennsylvania, secretary of the Grundy committee testified that he had collected no campaign funds; that he simply took charge of the money and saw to the sending out of the letters. Hill presented a statement show ing that actual collections had been \$350,000 instead of \$365,000 as Grundy stated. He said \$25,000 had been sent to the State Committee

The witness said about \$52,000 had come through Stotesbury's office. The list furnished by Hill includ ed these contributions: Joseph E. Widener, Philadelphia, \$25,000; J. H. Bromley, Philadelphia, \$10,000; Bieoren & Co., \$10,000, and Joseph R. Grundy, \$10,000; Samuel M. Vauclain, \$6000. Five gaye \$5000 each-John E. Bromley, E. T. Stotesbury, J. Howard Pew and W.

G. Warden, all of Philadelphia. There were eight contributors of \$2000 each, five of \$2500 each and wo of \$3000 each.

Stotesbury said he is chairman of the Finance Committee of the Union League, a Republican organization which collects campaign funds, but had never attended a neeting.

"Who has charge of it?" "A man named Jones. I was president for a number of years and was proud Grundy's committee.

Willing to Raise Funds. Then striking the table in em phasis, Stotesbury said he was will-

"You would not put a limit on

Statesbury said he wouldn't approve of raising \$20,000,000 or even the committee. Knox, not know \$8,000,000 had been raised in the Harding campaign. Among the list of Republican contributions submitted presidential nominee, \$1000, and

> Democrats Announce Additional Names of Contributors.

y the Associated Pres of contributors to the Democratic He eyed Untermyer with solemn inational campaign fund announced amusement, his answers often the first of the week contained a York and additions of \$2500 each Vauclain had given \$100 to the to the previous contributions by Henry Morgenthau, New York or the Republican party to Grunannounced on the

The list given out by Jones in-J. Lionberger Davis, St. Louis, \$200; L. W. Childress, St. Louis, Grundy's letter asking money "to \$100; Edward J. White, St. Louis, carry doubtful states" was cited. \$100; Henry Jost, Kansas City, "I, don't believe there are any \$100; E. C. Scarritt, Kansas City.

\$250, making his total contribution

of money to influence legislation." ference of bankers in a bank of examination. He made re Continued from Page One. of money to influence legislation." Iterence of bankers to the American Bankers fund" to "buy electoral votes" in Proper to Manufacture Sentiment. ent decided to save the country by and asked if it was not the oubtful states would rest.

"I think it is perfectly proper writing checks. One of these men ization that handled for the O Connor admitted making to hire persons to look after your is J. W. Perry, who also will apers political and legislative men is J. W. Perry, who also will apers political and legislative men is J. W. Perry, who also will apers political and legislative men is J. W. Perry, who also will apers political and legislative men is J. W. Perry, who also will apers political and legislative men is J. W. Perry, who also will apers political and legislative men its perfectly proper writing checks. O Connor admitted making i to fire persons Vauclain.

Speech in Buffalo, in which, by rheinterests." said Vauclain.

Then capital has a perfect right tell the committee how \$150,000 "I don't know," Shen "Do you know whether

> an office in Washington? partment." \$500,000 ADDED TO by the league to its me REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN garding the Mellon tax plan. It President Coolidge had FUND IN FIVE DAYS

Continued from Page One. but I have no way to prove it. would not approve of the use of National Committee on contribulast Oct. 10, showing to Congress and asked f

> "It will not take more than one by the tariff, with respect to which. under the contributors' committee to obtain campaign funds?

Hilles said the organization had lawyers and business men general-George Murane of to obtain contributions from the bankers, Hilles said. Under further questioning, he said there dressed it. serving on collection committees in New York City alone.

Approximately \$500,000 was lette, but I can't answer. added to the Republican campaign fund in five days between Oct 1 to Oct. 19, bringing the total to within \$800,000 of the \$3.000,000 maximum sought by the Republican National Committee

The witness was referring to minutes of the convention of Bankers' Association. This is shown by official reports received today by the Borah committee from National Treasurer William V. Hodges. Of the nearly \$500.000 total, the New York office tion's convention that a st reported \$308,812 and the Chicago was made that trust com office \$178.215. to the Republican campi "Concealed" Donations Hinted.

With a view to determining whether there have been "confrom big of their capital. cealed" contributions business men to the Republican campaign fund Samuel Untermyer Shenherd said. today asked the Senate Investigat ing Committee to subpens the Republican chairmen of New York, New Jersey. Ohio and Illinois. Untermyer, who is associate bunsel for Senator La Follette. exigencies of the

said it was strange that there were missing from the official Republican lists the names of such men as Elbert H Gary of the United States Stee Corporation; J P Mor- element of econo gan, the Rockefellers and officers terests." all "recognized Republic-

Chairman Borah of the committee announced that the request sound principles in the co would be granted and the State affairs." chairmen named would be called

to Washington. Walsh Hears of \$100,000 Fund. Untermyer also submitted a telegram from Senator Thomas J Walsh (Dem.), Montana, saying I was rumored that \$100,000 would be sent to Montana to be used against him in his campaign for re-election. The telegram, dated funds and purporting to be at Poplar. Mont., Oct. 20. and ad-

to Montana to be used against me. did not know Si not passing, however, through elther national committeeman or seen the letter before. hairman Republican committee Kindly question carefully concerning remittances to this State."

"If they are really missing." in terjected Untermyer "We will try to fird that out."

eplied Borah. Denies Bankers' Activity Fred N. Shepherd, executive manager of the American Bankers Association, was the first witness

at today's session. "Was there any discussion campaign contributions at the meeting of your association at Chicago reecntly?" asked Borah

"Was there any discussion on the part of the bankers association to raise campaign funds?" "None." Shepherd said he knew of no bankers who had contributed to campaign funds except those whose because his wife had brough names he had seen in the papers for a divorce, H. P. Sawyer He personally had made no contri- vears old, pipeline foren ns he added

Mellon Tax Plan Letters. Frank P Walsh took over the

SPECIAL

DELMAR BLVD. (Candies)

FALL NOTE FOUND. SAYS MRS. DOHENY

heny Counsel.

DOHENY AND HIS SON REFUSE TO TESTIFY

Action on Ground Evidence ington Indictments.

nate, called to the stand today by the Elk Hills naval reserve, tes tified that the missing signatur n from the promissory note for \$100,000 given to him by forme Interior Secretary A. B. Fall, wa in the possession of Frank J. Ho gan, counsel for the oil magnate.

Doheny Sr. and his son, E. I Doheny Jr., when called to the wi

ing their indictments in Washing

per cent of their capital and tional banks one-tenth of 1 Government's Allega "I regard that as pure

Urged Full Vote of Co Shepherd said the only declaration by the Bankers' clation was contained in a tion adopted, and which said quires that the full vote country be polled.

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Walsh then read a letter w

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Reference Made to La Poli

Shepherd said the c

ought to question Charles

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Shepherd said the only mittee in New York was c Republican campaign what he had read in the pers regarding the procee asked about letters produc Rumored that \$100,000 coming National Bank, Shepherd

Walsh subjected Shepherd fort to show, he said, that When Untermyer called attention to the absence of the names of a departed at Chicago from its belief. number of capitalists from the list tional policy of "Hands off" in of Republican contributors. Borah remarked: "I am mighty glad lette and "Terrollette more by saying the La Follette m

was a real menace to the Shepherd insisted that of the proceedings saying t sessions had a decided tinge were not justifled. Caraway suggested the lad was going far afield, but Walsh agreed vigorously. Borah suled that the bankers had a ris

express their opinion of Sen Follette and added: "I suspect that Senator, La lette had no objection to the ing so."

Kills Wife, Shoots Hinself. By the Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Oct. 23.and then shot and probably

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Wife of Oil Magnate Testifies That \$100,000 Signature Is in Hands of Do-

Might Be Used Against Them in Trials on Wash-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.-Mrs. E. L. Doheny, wife of the oil mag-

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former Secretary of the Interior The note was made payable Edward L. Doheny. The Government charges this note was receipt for \$100,000 give en Fall in a little black bag in co. ection with an alleged conspira heny concern leases out of which Doheny estimated a profit \$100,000,000 would accrue to h

Ernest D. Hill, recently clerk of the Senate Public Lands Com tee and now assistant Secretary Senator Lenroot, testified that note handed him by Owen J. Rob erts, Government Prosecutor, w the same name produced in the pearing of the Senate Committee nvestigating the oil leases in Elk Hills and Teapot Dome.

Theodore Mack, stenographer Department of the Interior at ne Fall was secretary, identifled the handwriting in the body of Text of Fall's Note. Roberts then introduced the note an exhibit of the Governmen

oting that the portion on which he signature should have been had been torn off. The text of the not Nov. 30, 1921. On demand-I promise to pay to the order of E. L. Doheny one hundred thou-and dollars (\$100,000) at New

York or Los Angeles, value received at - interest." Following presentation of the note Roberts introduced travel vouchers signed by Fall and other evidence to indicate Fall went fr Washington to El Paso immediately after the time dated in the note. J. E. Benton, vice-president and casier of the First National Bank of El Paso, produced evidence to

sow that Fall had accounts in the El Paso bank. Doheny's Statement. The elder Doheny's statement, imilar to that made by his son,

"Since this case was filed two dictments have been filed in the District of Columbia charging Offensives based on the exact trans actions which are involved in this suit. I desired to meet these charges at Washington before this case was tried but counsel for the government objected and it was decided othewise .-

"In view of the tendency of the that I am not conscious of hav violated any law or transgresses any moral principle, and that I am confident of being vindicated when I get my day in Washington, upon advice of my counsel I decline to testify in this case on the ground that any evidence I may give at the transactions here involved may be used against me at Washington and might tend to incrimion and might tend to inc nate me.
"I have been advised by m

"I have been advised by my counsel that the Constitution of the United States prohibits the attornews for he Governmen from doing in the trial in Washington What has been done here today, namely, calling me to the witness stand, and that my being caleid here by the attorneys for the Government is an attempt to violate here by the attorneys for the Government is an attempt to violate my constitutional rights and to do by indirection what the highest law of this country would not per, mit to be done directly."

"Over-Night Traveling Bag" Introduced Yesterday.

Toward the close of yesterday's session, former Senator Atles Pomerone, of the Government counsel, called to the stand Graham Young treasurer of Blair & Co., New York, has ment securities firm, with

setment securities firm, with seh both the elder Dobeny and son had accounts. Over the objection of deten-ment a description of how E. L.

U. S. SEEKS 'REAL'

DISSOLUTION OF

Attorney-General Stone, in

Brief Filed in Court, Says

"Consent Decree" Has

Failed to Bring Relief.

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ign Fund

the American Bankers' League asked if it was not the organthat handled for the banklitical and legislative matters. "I don't know," Shepherd said. ague maintains a lobby in Wash-gton?" "I don't know." "You do know that they have

office in Washington?" "I un-Walsh then read a letter written ding the Mellon tax plan. It said

Mellon plan next month and of the situation with reference The letter was dated July

Shepherd said the committee idborne of the Whitney Central ntled committeeman of our asout the Chicago convention of e American Bankers' Association, iation did not discuss politica He added that the ociation had no control over hat was said by those who ad-

"Was there any discussion of La Follette?'

but I can't answer categor You will find the answer in e file that is before you." The witness was referring to the

inkers' Association the Republican campaign fund ms 'equal to one-twentieth cent of their capital and nanal banks one-tenth of 1 per cent f their capital.
"I regard that as pure fiction,"

Urged Full Vote of Country. Shepherd said the only official

on adopted, and which said 'The tigencies of the campaign," untry be polled.

'a patricularly large and dangerous een injected into the present nanal political campaign," adding rican people can be relied upon

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Walsh subjected Shepherd to a ong cross-examination in an efort to show, he said, that the American Bankers' Association had eparted at Chicago from its tradiional policy of "Hands off" in polette and "Terrorize" the bankers was a real menace to the Govern-

Shepherd insisted that accounts of the proceedings saying that the tinge were not justified.

Caraway suggested the inquiry was going far afield, but Walsh disgreed vigorously. Borah suggeste ed that the bankers had a right to express their opinion of Senator La Foliette and added:

"I suspect that Senator La Folette had no objection to their do-

Kills Wife, Shoots Himself.

TULSA. Ok., Oct. 23.-Angered cause his wife had brought or a divorce, H. P. Sawyer, 50 vears old, pipeline foreman, and then shot and probably fatally



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MISSING PART OF FALL NOTE FOUND. SAYS MRS. DOHENY

Wife of Oil Magnate Testifies That \$100,000 Signature Is in Hands of Doheny Counsel.

DOHENY AND HIS SON REFUSE TO TESTIFY

Action on Ground Evidence Might Be Used Against Them in Trials on Washington Indictments.

the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23.—Mrs. L. Doheny, wife of the oil magate, called to the stand today by the Government in its suit for tre ancellation of contracts and leases in the Elk Hills naval reserve, tesified that the missing signature orn from the promissory note for \$100,000 given to him by former Interior Secretary A. B. Fall, was in the possession of Frank J. Ho-

Doheny Sr. and his son, E. Doheny Jr., when called to the wit ness stand, both made formal statements refusing to testify, on the ground that any evidence they might give might be used against em in the trials pending follow ing their indictments in Washing

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Memorial services for the dead which 300 guests had been invited.

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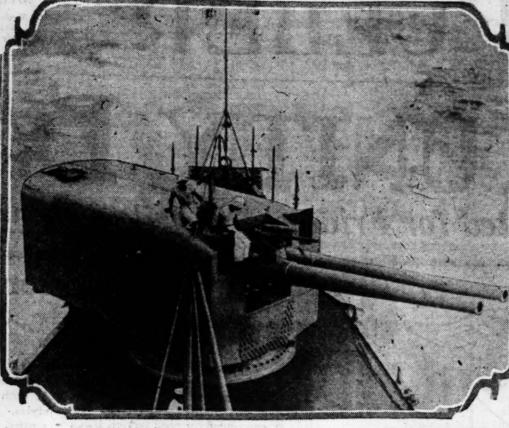
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r-Night Traveling Bag" Introand the close of yesterday's tion will base largely its charge of Application for the requisition was former Senator Atlee Pomward the close of yesterday's me of the Government counsel to the stand Graham Young. urer of Blair & Co., New York,

Turret on Cruiser in Which 14 Seamen Were Killed



Forward 6-inch gun turret on the Scout Cruiser Trenton, where an explosion occurred,

HAMILTON, Mass., Oct. 23.-

OVER PULPIT WON

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Warrant Issued Here.

Another 'Man Wounded on Scout Cruiser Not Expected to Recover.

of was receipt for \$100,000 giv- the deaths yesterday of six of the wounded at the naval hospital here, of the effects of the cold which he the total number of dead from the contracted there. eny concern leases out of which powder explosion aboard the scout crulser more of the six remaining wound- Prince should go by automobile to Ernest D. Hill, recently clerk of ed is not expected to recover. Four the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis e and now assistant Secretary to when the explosion occurred and 10 eon with 25 others. The remainsenator Lenroot, testified that the have died since they were brought

Those who died yesterday were: Richard Ellesworth Denker, Port Richmond, N. Y.; John Vito Uzzoino, Newark, N. J.; Franklin Bigelow Jefferey, Lynn, Mass.: George which has the reputation of never Dewitt Lucker, Newark, N. J.; Are Department of the Interior at thur James McCormick: Charlestime Fall was secretary, identi- town, Mass.; George Joseph Gaff-

J. E. Benton, vice-president and \$100,000 in currency was turned over to the younger Doheny in a conference room of Blair & Co., and low that Fall had accounts in the how Doheny "put it in a little black satchel, a sort of over-night traveling bag."

Next the Government counse brought out from Charles L. Little, assistant teller of the firm, that "Since this case was filed two about one month later the younger tments have been filed in the Doheny's account with Blair & Co. rict of Columbia charging was up over \$100,000 again and offensives based on the exact trans- that most of this amount came

Cross-examination of the witness harges at Washington before this by Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel as was tried but counsel for the defendant, Pan-American vernment objected and it was Petroleum and Transport Co., however, brought out that it was "In view of the tendency of those not unusual for Doheny Jr. to have not unusual for Doheny Jr. to have considerable sums on deposit which

came from his father. merly chief of the Navy Department's Fuel Oil Bureau, and Commander Erwin F. Landis, inspector tied shareholder confided his fears or naval oil reserves in California

Communications Offered. The Government offered in evi- ing him from the witness chair. A dence communications between Do- warrant issued here yesterday lice as a messenger boy for Corheny and Fall, between Fall and charges him with obtaining money Secretary of the Navy Denby and under false pretenses. other Government officials, upon which, it was stated, the prosecu-

Among the communications was the requisition papers charged that a letter from Secretary Fall to Do- Banks, as president of the Peohent securities firm, with heny, dated July 7, 1921, in which both the elder Doheny and Fall stated he was going to take to Dr. W. M. Wright of St. Louis. the matter of leasing the naval oil 400 shares of the stock of the comthe objection of defense lands in his own hands and would pany, which had not be recorded consult the Navy Department only with the State Finance Department a description of how E. L. in matters outside of the actual nor a stock-selling permit issued to the company.

WALES TO RIDE MARE THAT Arrives at Hamilton, Mass., Wit Cold Caught in Canada Slightly Better.

The Prince of Wales arrived here Coal Miner's Daughter, Who agricultural machinery and impletoday for a brief visit in the hunt-Became Boston "Butterfly," ing country of the Myopia Hunt Extradited as Witness. Club, having been driven over New

England rural roads in an automo bile from Lowell, where he left his By Leased Wire From the New NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 23.-With special train from Montreal. He York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, period which ended 18 months after was feeling better than when he left Montreal, but still showed some Monday Marion Sansenko is going After a rest at the home of Mr. Trenton Monday was and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman Jr., District Attorney O'Brien in six the total business actually in-\$100,000,000 would accrue to his brought to 14 and lat least one his hosts, it was arranged that the cases involving blackmailing creased in 1922—the last selling charges. J. S. Mitchell of the At-Ernest D. Hill, recently clerk of ed is not expected to receive the Senate Public Lands Committed of the disaster victims met death R. Appleton in Ipswich, for lunch-day the amounts alleged to have been extorted total more than \$2,der of his visit was to be taken up 000,000. with a drag hunt over a varied and

sporty course in which he was to ermans were there a year ago and 000 bail for extradition to Boston, having thrown a rider; tea at the get me!" stirred the courtroom. Tuckerman home and a dinner and

Hartford, who has money enough NEGRO INVESTORS to send his younger brother to college, Levy has been living since June in a \$6-a-week room he spot where the wearer's shoulthe spot where the wearer's shoul-der blade would logically be; or for a bed and tin wash boller, in When she was arrested Tuesday not quite coincide with the number of buttons. At any rate, it was afternoon in the laundry in which discovered that the stockholders, she made \$16 a week as her con- Paul in July of last year. acting as operators, were not entribution to the family budget tirely successful. Disillusion No. 1 Marion wept until her husband. "Bub." could be notified in the The next came when the salaries drug store in Englewood in which for the operators failed to arrive, he was clerking.
for it soon became evident that "Don't worry, I'll stand back of

in the form of foreclosures on of "the gang" in Boston. Through notes, clamoring landlords, anemic her story ran the name of william Other Government witnesses at yesterday's sessions were Commander H. A. Stuart, U. S. N., forneither gloried in her past nor re-

Had Servants and Bootlegger partners want the privilege of fac- money from prospective victims.

Gov. Hyde today issued a requi sition for extradition of Banks. February by detectives here. The information filed with the prosecution of the men who tried to blackmail a leather poration head and were told to blackmail and be damned."

Seven Under Indictment.

Seven persons have been indicted in these cases, including Corcoran made her hysterical.

Who was "boiled" the hardest that spectacular nonstop flight which intervened between a lunch-con one day in New York and the next in San Diego.

"A transcontinental flight." Lieut. Macready said, "is made in these cases, including Corcoran made her hysterical.

far enough, he said. demanding that action be taken to give "proper

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Next from Jersey City to Boston in charge of detectives to testify for defendant company's percentage of

Marion Sansenko thinks she is going to Boston to be murdered. ride Desert Queen, a mare which he saw in England when the Tuckher shricking protest, "The gang'll dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John S. Lawrence in Torontold Mrs.
John S. Lawrence in Torontold Mrs. John S. Lawrence in Toppsheid, to daughter, who two years ago was

Their testimony was designed to Agency. One of their agents went corroborate her story, she was the whow that there was friction and to Chicago, and Monday night ar. friend of William J. Hartnett, in-divergence of opinion among naval rested the promoter just as he was dicted with Corcoran for black-Doheny interests without the knowledge of these officials supposed to be directly responsible for the fuel oil supply of the navy and the operation of the California oil vet. For he will be returned to St. Louis, where several of his co-Hartnett is described by the pocoran, and it is because of the

Searles, the guests of a motion pic-

effect any substantial competition," the brief adds, during a test the declaration of peace. On the contrary, it says, eight of the Harvester company's competitors wen out of business in that time and the season under the test periodwhich was established to permit an accurate survey of the results of the consent decree under peace-

time conditions. Monopoly, Government Charges. "That the International Harvester Co. is in combination in rein Jersey City and held in \$25,- straint of trade and monopoly in Lieut. Macready would rather have the victim. During brief asserts, "is conclusively es- of them. tablished by the decision and dereversed and unmodified." Citing the Sherman, Clayton,

dropped that action when arrange-ments for the consent decree were worked out with the Depart-fouled in the wing. I got back to

after the end of the test period, plunged almost directly down. I the number of buttonholes would which Marion washed their clothes. to determine the results of the de- was at 1000 feet now, There cree, and followed this with supplemental court proceedings at St. plane. I just stepped out of the

Actual Prohibition Sought. today's brief is a part, the Gov- head over heels. I counted 'two' ernment seeks dissolution of the to be free from the plane a quick tailed plan worked out by the Fed- of my parachute. I must have been Banks did his own banking, and if he happened to be affeld promoting, which he often was, the pay check languished unsigned. Finally, all in a row, troubles marched in, in the form of foreclosures on in her Jersey cell, about her fear in her Jersey cell, about her fear of "the gang" in Boston. Through in the form of foreclosures on potes, clampering landleres are in her story ran the name of William. proceedings is said to have reached ground and exploded. Underneath unprecedented proportions.

Safe of Lumber Firm Robbed The office of the Shellabarger Lumber Co., 4434 Gravois avenue, was entered between 6 o'clock "Up in the air above you-in police last night and 7 a. m., it was diswork this morning. The combinations on both the safe and a steel officers concerning the granting of the Elk Hills leases and that Fall granted the leases and contracts to Doheny interests without the the room. The amount taken has not of a 100-foot cliff. Some peopyants, been determined, as the company were is waiting for the police to make the parachute ropes."

and William J. Kelly, both promi- he encountered the "celling" for his nent Boston lawyers.

Marion told of a dinner party at the atmosphere in which it could the Copley Plaza Hotel, at which rise—and a temperature of 63 de-

the last time she was in New York gen; whether it was of accident been so earnestly sought since last the last time she was in New Jork for whether it was of exploration for whether it was of exploration for seeking through uncharted the room at the Commodore Hotel of seeking through uncharted the room at the Commodore Hotel of seeking through uncharted the room at the Commodore Hotel of seeking through uncharted the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at the room at the Commodore Hotel or whether it was of exploration for the room at It was no "ring" she told of out mountain ranges for a pass across rather a skulking band of fugitives which the heavily laden Air Serv form justice, among whom the man ice transport T2 might /err who was "boiled" the hardest that spectacular nonstep

ception given by the Engineers' she wouldn't."
Club of St. Louis in co-operation In detail he described that with the City Club in the latter's flight; told of seeing the signal new home last night.

tions in Farm Machine Trade Necessary to Get fective dissolution" of the Inter- above heard the faint and alarm- across 75 miles of forest,

business is sought by attorney- naive narrative of the pilot's own canyon's rims, through which their General Stone, in a brief filed in effort and anxiety from the mopusiness is sought by Attorneyhis behalf in Federal Court here helpless above the city of Dayton in triumph—the first airplane to today by the United States District until he was found by searchers negotiate in one flight the distance who had heard him shout, dangmental to the "consent decree" in ling from his parachute, which had caught among some trees above the brink of a 100-foot precipice.

Lantern Slides Shown. For good measure Lieut. Macetitive conditions in the farm maready told the engineers and their chinery trade should be afforded. guests of reaching the ceiling of ways you see habitati the world when he attained a cling to the edges of traffic. But world's record of 40,800 feet al-"consent decree" did not go far enough, he said, demanding that action be taken to give "proper protection to the farmers and land stop flight with Lieut. Oakley barren distances in the United owners who are dependent upon stop flight with Lieut. Oakley barren agricultural machinery and imple. Kelly on May 3, of last year. Lan-States." ments obtainable at reasonable prices."

The "consent decree" falled to flying stunts, parachute leaps, and The "consent decree" failed to

plane and engine tests were ex-hibited. Like a thoroughbred's or a racng yacht's was Lieut. Macready's trim, boyish figure, as in olivedrab and with Sam Browne belt he stood before his audience. A finely chiseled, patrician face was marked Another violent death has been re-by deep and even humorous crows' corded in the family history of the feet radiating from his quick, far-notorious Hatfield clan of seeing eyes of blue. A stubble of Virginia and Kentucky. Rec short-clipped brown hair crowned the days of the Tug River feud bea shapely head. He was not an tween the Hatfield and the McCoy orator; he was a student, some-times haltingly but always with today were investigating the killgreat earnestness tell of experi-ences in the science of aeronautics his line to be killed. with incidental adventures in the air. And one doubted not that

cree of the court, which stands un-from death he was testing an that he struck Hatfield with his reversed and unmodified."

from death he was testing an that he struck Hatfield with his army machine in a night flight on the Dayton-Columbus airways. pistol, and, in a struggle for pos-Above the heart of Dayton his en-

my control to right the plane for The Government began an in- the jump, but it stuck on me, and restigation in May, 1923, shortly when I released it the machine wasn't much use staying in the Dayton whirled over and over like In these proceedings, of which a pinwheel as I tumbled downward ncern, in accordance with a de- 'two,' I think, and pulled the ring me were faint gray roofs of houses. I began to call a warning: 'Look out below!' After ages it seemed

someone answered me. " 'Where are you?'

carried over by some trees.

Simple, like that, was his stor hether of altitude flight in which the check was \$1600. Surveying grees below zero and when he was which he told her, that she has

Macready Tells of Step Into \$2500 TAKEN IN Night From Falling Plane

"Tumbled Downward Head Over Heels, Then Parachute Caught the Air," Flyer Tells Hearers at Reception.

How he stepped from the cock- and testing your plane, studying pit of his falling plane out into the blackness of space with 180 cal conditions. The feet of night and nothing else between him and the earth below, was described by Lieut. John A. supplies we didn't know certainly Macready, U. S. A., scientist and that she would leave the ground. air andventurer, last night at a spa-cial meeting, dinner dance and re-Long Island it seemed as though

light of Scott Field flashing Two stories of that unique and through the night—a light that en-enforced parachute jump he told. abled them to find their way, for One was that of those below, who they were lost; told of encountersaw strange portents as they sat on ing rain above St. Louis: of driving the lawn of a country home near through the clouds above Missouri; Dayton, O., June 16 last; a flash of encountering the moonlight in as of a blinding meteor hurtling Kansas, and then in Arizona dawn across the sky; another flare, followed by a thunderous boom, as themselves above in the early light though a meteor had hit the ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 23.—"Ef-earth, and then out of the void blanketed in darkness; of a flight national Harvester Co.'s alleged ing cry, "Look out! Look out be- plane able to rise only about 60 feet above the tops of the trees; of the The other was the boyish and search for a pass, a break in the

across the United States.
"You would have thought," he ontinued, "I had been happy. I had instead a feeling of utter deso-lation. For 26 hours and 50 minutes the world had been unreeling below us. Along railways and high-

SON OF MAN WHO STARTED HATFIELD FEUD-IS KILLED

He Is Fatally Wounded in Fight That Followed Quarrel Over Election.

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 23 .-

Alexander, son of the man who started the feud of years ago, was violation of the Sherman law," the made those flights again than tell over the election. Hatfield is said of them. to have called Thurman Chambers
When his parachute saved him a "liar." Chambers told officials

BANK ROBBERY

Afternoon Holdup Carried Out by Two Men While Two Others Wait Out-

Four robbers who held up the State Bank of Bethalto, Ill., eight yesterday, took about \$2500 in ment today by Harry Kelsey, the cashier. The loss is insured. The robbery was carried out by two men, while two others walted

later was seen moving in the di-Miss Luna Bowman, assistant cashier; George R. Ward of They were forced to lie on the placing all the available cash in a sack, the robbers searched their Miss Bowman and Ward, but over looked \$250 in cash which Ward was carrying in a pocket.

As the robbers were leaving

\$1200 Taken From Browns Bank By Two Armed Men.

METROPOLIS, III. Oct. 23.4 Two armed men held up the State Bank of Brownfield, 18 miles afternoon and escaped with \$1200 in currency, after locking the cashier, J. F. Crawford, in the cashier, J. F. Crawford, in the vault. The roopers of the cashier colored automobile. The cashier was liberated by persons who have after the bank after the cashier colored to the bank after the cashier cas been attracted to the bank a the bank when the two men men scooped up all the cash in sight. Apparently they were fright-ened away, the cashler said, as they left hurriedly without going through the bank vault.

MOULDER ENDS LIFE BY SHOOTING SELF IN HEAD

John Volk, 48 years old.

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Fall requirement during this event-for the of-

ferings are so comprehensive as to provide for

Where quantities permit, features advertised

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as those that appear here, will be published

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Chiffon and service weights in clearly woven thread silk: mercerized lisle tops, double soles, reinforced toes. Made with lace clocks. Black and colors.

Children's Hose 39c Pair

Full-length Hose of mercerized lisle, woven of soft yarns. Shown in both the fine and derby-rib styles. Black, white and colors. 3 pairs,

> Men's Silk Hose \$1.00 Pair

Full-fashioned Hose of thread silk, with embroidered clocks. Black with self clocks and black with white clocks. Elastic ribbed top; double soles; high-spliced heels; reinforced toes. Perfect.

Notions

Coats' Thread, 39c Doz. VERY special offering of

100-yard spool Sewing Thread, in white and black. All desirable numbers.

Clark's O. N. T. Mercerized Crochet Cotton, best quality, white and colors; 3 balls...oc Common Pins, 400 count....3c Shoe Trees, large size, pair .. 7c

Basting Thread, 250-yard spools, Sanitary Belts, special quality

surgical webbingagc Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons. . 38c Coat Buttons, Fall colors, dozen,

IOC to 250

Silk Umbrellas

\$548

TWELVE ribs, silk covered, in black and colors. Club handles of amber, combinations, or transparent crystal. Silk cords or leather loops.

(Main Floor.)

Kid Gauntlets

\$1.95 Pr.

FIVE - BUT-TON Gaunt-lets of imported kid. Strap wrist; contrasting gore in cuff; heavy hand - crochet backs; welt top;

Short Kid Gloves 95c Pair

Women's glace Kid Gloves in button length with Paris - po stitched backs; overseam ser

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs

\$ 1 .00 Dozen

MEN'S, cambric, regulation size. Women's Irish linens, col-ored woven borders. Women's col-ored batiste, rolled edge and em-broidered. Women's scalloped-edge and lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs.

Toilet Goods Opportunities Stationery Milk Chocolate

25c Box TINTED Stationery in novelty finish; excellent quality 24 sheets of writing paper and 24 envelopes in decorated box. (Main Floor.)

Men's and Women's Jap Rose Soap, 58c Doz. Handkerchiefs

49c Box

A popular complexion powder, in white, flesh and brunette shades. rooo boxes. Limit 2 to a customer.

Hand-Embroidered

Buffet Sets

\$2.55

ONE large oval and two round

Doilies, of finely woven Irish linen, hand-scalloped and embroidered in eyelet designs. Each Set is attractively put up in a box. Exceptional value.

Men's Union Suits

heavy weights well made and full cut. Ecru color. Special Opportunity Day

Castile Soap 62c Bar

Waltke's El Merito Castile Soap, in four-pound factory bars. Buying limit, a bars.

Palmolive Talcum Powder; choice of rose, violet and after-shaving. Buy-ing limit, 3.

Palmolive cold Cream or vanishing Cream, specially priced. Buying limit 3.

Palmolive Shampoo 25c Bottle

One-Inch Fur Trimming

\$ 1.00 Yard REVERSIBLE lined Coney

Fur Bandings in black, brown and cocoa. One-inch width. Exceptionally good quality; popular for trimming dresses, coats, etc. (Main Floor.



WHITE gold-filled Wrist Watches in rec-tangular cases, with fancy diala. Guaranteed jew-eled lever move-

SMART styles in tan calf, brown and smoked elk. Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 6



to II. (Main Floor.)

Opportunity Specials in Cigars A GRATA Cigars, large Roth-

Wrist Watches



Children's Shoes

ats and is rich in roce and boxes at this price (Main Floor.) Leather Handbags

Hand-Embroidered

Guest Towels

69c

HAND embroidered in solid-

work designs and finished with hemstitching. Made of excellent quality all-linen buck, in 14x20-inch

Silk Vests

\$1.79

OF good quality, in bodice-top style with self shoulder straps.

Pink and peach shades; 36 to 42. (Wain Floor.)

Opportunity Day. Hershey's Chocolate is made from pure ingre-dients and is rich in food-value. One-

29c Pound

VERY special offering for



TOP and backstrap leather Bags in twelve styles; nicely lined; patent leather. Moroc-co, calf, in black, (Main Floor.)

\$2.45

6 for \$1

WOMEN'S linens; colored

woven borders; embroidered designs. Women's batistes, with Pt.

Venise lace edge and medallions. Men's Irish linens, large size.



ible Pearls 2-Strand, \$3.00
3-Strand, \$3.50
French artificial
Pearls of guaranteed quality in
new 2 and 3 strand
styles. Sterling
clasps set with
e merald, ruby,
sapphire or topas
color stones.

Women's Union Suits, 79c OF medium-weight cotton; sleeveless, knee-length style. Re-inforced. Sizes 36 to 44.

Girls' Union Suits Merede Union Suits of very fine combed cotton; medium welght. Sleeveless, kines length or elbow sleaves and knee length. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Sizes 12, 14, 16, at \$1.30 (Main Ploor.

Lifebuoy Soap 58c Dozen

Lever Bros. "Lifebuoy" (the Health Soap); 10,000 cakes on sale.

Buying limit two dozen. Lournay Rouge, 29c Box

Three thousand boxes of Lournay Rouge in popular shades of day, night and Monte Carlo. Limit 3 boxes.

Kirk's Jap Rose, a well-known and popular soap for the toilet and bath. Buying limit, a dozen. Lournay Face Powder

Talcum Powder, 11c Box

Palmolive Cream, 29c Jar

A very popular liquid shampoo that keeps the hair soft and glossy. Limit,

Opportunity Values in French Tunics

> AN exceptional opportunity to secure beautiful French Tunics that will fashion distinctive costumes, with only the addition of a slip. They are of silk net, chiffon and crepe, in black, white and cologs, daintily or elaborately decorated with beads, spangles or embroid-





Oval Roasters, \$1.19 (Fifth Floor.)



95c WELL made, of good materials, in Fall styles. Eight-

Four Boys' Wool



Rubberized Household Apr 25c

DERCALE Aprons, rubberized; attractive proof Aprons are practical kinds of household work. (Notion Dept.—Main

Silk Gown



and honey Silk P SAMPL ments jersey, C and ra

Boys' All-Wool

Sweaters

\$2.85 COAT and pullover sty plain colors or effective nations. Knitted of all-wood Sizes 3 to 9 years. (Fourth F



New Win MODELS from most ex-concession. The lates velvet, metal cloth. The s

Trima

llions, 29c

ns of silk, wool and metal olorings, including Chinese or trimming Fall frocks.

Orders

Values

dren's Hose 9c Pair

th Hose of mercerized of soft yarns. Shown fine and derby-rib ck, white and colors. \$1.15

's Silk Hose 1.00 Pair

oned Hose of thread embroidered clocks. self clocks and black clocks. Elastic ribbed e soles; high-spliced orced toes. Perfect.

Gauntlets

ort Kid Gloves 95c Pair

glace Kid Gloves in 2ength with Paris - point backs; overseam sewn; ite and colors.

s and Women's ndkerchiefs .00 Dozen

cambric, regulation Women's Irish linens, col-en borders. Women's col-ste, rolled edge and em-Women's scalloped-edge rimmed Handkerchiefs. (Main Floor.)

ist Watches

WHITE gold-filled Wrist Watches in rec-tangular cases, with fancy dials. Guaranteed jew-eled lever moveeled lever movements.
(Main Floor.)

dren's Shoes



tunity Specials in Cigars

ATA Cigars, large RothSee Preceding and Following Two Pages for Additional Announcements

STIX, BAER & FULLER Combination Pens and Pencils, 95c An excellent Fountain Pen and Pencil combined—with pocket clip. Also featured are selffilling Fountain Pens. (Main Floor.)

I'WO OPPORTUNITY DAYS

Four Pages of Special Offerings Are Listed for Friday—No Mail or Phone Orders

Boys' Wool

2-Trouser Suits



\$7.98 NEW models and patterns

for Fall — all well made, the coat lined with alpaca and both pairs of trousers lined. Brown, tan, gray, blue in sizes from 6 to 18. Exceptional values.

Boys' Caps

All-wool Caps that will harmonize with the suits above. Spe-Opportunity

Women's Smart Daytime Frocks



C HARMING models of late fashioning—these Daytime Frocks

\$37.00

-suitable for any informal occasion of the day. Canton crepes, benga-lines, satin Cantons and Poiret twills as well as fascinating combinarials. A number suitable for dinner and evening

Women's Fur-Trimmed



Winter Coats

IN this group we offer Coats of rich, new material, luxurious in fur trimmings-Coats that are of outstanding distinction, so faithfully do they follow the most approved lines, with trimmings skillfully applied to give unusual smart effects. Sizes

The Materials Are-

Chamosuede, Aramando, Newzelia, Mokine, Ormandale, Arabella.

The Furs Include-

Opossum, Marmot, Bay Squirrel, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Caracul.

The values are truly extraordinary and present an unusual opportunity for saving.
(Women's Coats—Third Floor.)

Crepe de Chine Tunic Blouses

\$3.98

VARIETY of styles and trimmings in these new Blouses of crepe de chine and bengette. Collared or collarless, belted and beltless, they may be worn with the long-suit coat or form a complete costume with the addition of a sat-in slip. Navy, henna, printed crepe All

and black



Women's New Sports Frocks

\$15

Two hundred beautiful Sports Frocks smart new im-ports — in flan-nels, twills, reps, wool crepes and jersey. Practical shades of brown, tan and news and tan and navy and novelty colors, such as rosewood, penny, green, Lanvin and henna. Hair-line, rainbow and

Rubberized Household Aprons 25c

DERCALE Aprons, heavily rubberized; attractive patterns and colors; good size. These waterproof Aprons are practical for all kinds of household work.

(Notion Dept.—Main Floor.) Women's Brushed Wool Coats

\$3.79 SOFT mohair yarn, slightly brushed, in coat style. Convertible collar and tight or bell sleeves. Plain, plaid and striped patterns in new colors; belted and dou-ble-breasted models. All sizes. (Women's Sweaters—Third Floor.)

Children's Bonnets & Hats \$2.98

CREPE DE CHINE, faille silk, velvet and Winter fabrics in Caps, Bonnets and Hats; cunning styles for children from one to six years. Pink, light blue, dark colors and white.

(Infants' Dept.—Second Floor.)

Women's Fur Jacquettes \$65

BEAUTIFUL Jacquettes, of brown caracul, black Persian paw, and natural dark muskrat, with crushed collars.
Fox Scarfs at \$20 are fluffy, one-skin

animals. Red, brown, black or taupe.
(Third Floor.)

Sports Models in Misses' Coats

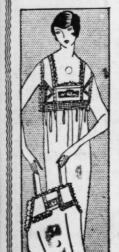
SPORTS fabrics, such as block chinchilla, polaire and fancy weaves—some have fur collars of popular type, and all are gay with plaid linings. Brown, tan, deer and gray. Sizes 14 to 18.

(Misses' Store—Third Floer.)

Junior Girls' Winter Coats \$10.75

ATTRACTIVE all-wool sports for girls from 7 to 14 years. All are well lined throughout, some are fur trimmed in scaline (dyed coney) or beaverette. Green, rose and deer. (Junier Section—Third Floor.)

Silk Gowns



\$2.95

Two hundred dainty Gowns, featured at an extremely low price. Of good quality crepe de chine, trimmed with medallions and beading. Flesh, Nile green, orchid and honeydew.

Silk Petticoats, \$3.19 SAMPLE garments in silk jersey, Orkeda and radium. Straightline and pleated styles in black and colors. (Second Floor.)

Women's Corduroy Robes

PLAIN and brocaded Robes: side and front fastening including breakfast coats, V necks, raglan and kimona sleeves. Wistaria, Co-pen, orchid, American beauty, fuch-sia and gray. Sizes small, medium,

> Real Lace Neckwear \$1.29

COLLARS, Cuff Sets, Panel Collars and other Neckwear, of fine net, combined with Irish and Filet laces and inserts of Venise and Val. Popular ecru and cocoa shades.
(Main Floor.)

Men's Blue Serge Suits



With 2 Pairs of Pants

HERE are extraordinary values in distinctive Suits tailored of good quality fine twill serge in single and double breasted models. ey are perfectly tailored throughout and will give splendid service. Stouts, slims and regulars, in all sizes.

Smart Overcoats at \$30

Single and double breasted models. Most of them have convertible storm collars. Tailored of vicuna, chinchilla, kersey; black, blue, new Fall and Winter colors, and large overplaids. Sizes for men and young men.

Solid-Color Sateens 22c Yard

AN exceptionally good quality, finished with beautiful luster; shown in a large assortment of new and popular solid colors. 36 inches wide. Buying limit, 12 yards.

(Second Floor and Square — Main Floor.)

Colored Kerchief Linen 79c Yard

ONE THOUSAND yards feafeatured at this price. Finely woven, sheer in quality, and offered in a large assortment of beautiful shades. 36 inches wide.

(Second Floor and Square 5—Main Floor.)

Men's Shirts \$ 1.00

FIBER striped madras Shirts in neckband style, Cut extra full. Will wear and launder

to 17. Night-

shirts, 95c Fruit - of - the-Loom Night-shirts. Also of cotton Domet flannel and other fabrics. Sizes 25



(Main Floor.)

Boys' All-Wool Blouses Sweaters \$2.85

COAT and pullover styles, in

plain colors or effective combi-nations. Knitted of all-wool yarns.

Sizes 3 to 9 years. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Tom Sawyer

59c

COLLAR-ATTACHED styles; also some Bell brand in the lot.
May be had in either checked or
striped patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue—
Main Floor.) Features in Dress Fabrics Novelty Silks, \$2.95 Yard

A THOUSAND yards of beautiful Novelty Silks from our own se-lected stocks, featured in this group. Included are chenille novelties in stripes, plaid, Bayadere effects, matelasse, Roshanara novelties, wildflower patterns and other distinctive silks; 40 inches wide.

Black Canton \$1.89 Yard

All-silk, reversible quality, with

permanent pebble weave. An ex-

Velveteens \$2.39 Yard

Special group of imported Velveteens of permanent, fast-dye texture. In black and Autumn shades, 36 inches wide.

cellent quality, 40 inches wide. Plain & Novelty Woolens, \$1.49 Yard

A most attractive collection of wool dress goods in all-wool and mohair and woolen yarns; plain colors and in checks, stripes and other novelty effects. 40, 42, and 44 inches wide.

54-Inch Coatings, \$2.95 Yard

A remarkable group of excellent quality Coatings in the new colors greens, tans, cocoa, blue. 54 inches wide. Specially featured for Op-

Opportunity Specials in Linings

Novelty Satins \$1.19 Yard SILK Satin-Faced Lining, with cotton-yarn back; a quality for coat and fur linings. An unusually attractive assortment of colors. Yard Novelty Linings, 49c Yard

New designs and colors in Lining cotton satinette; light and dark colors. 36 inches wide.

Smart Styles in Men's Oxfords \$4.45 Pair

EXCEPTIONAL values in Oxfords of tan and black calfskin, short lines from our regular stocks. New styles, with sewed soles and square, round or medium-round toes. (Main Floor.) Wrap-Arounds and Girdles \$2.95

WELL-MADE garments of pink silk brocade, plain coutil and broche, with sections of best-grade Kendrick elastic. Medium and long lengths. Sizes 24 to 42. Exceptional value. (Second Floor.)



Opportunity Day Offerings in

Women's New Footwear, \$6.45 FOUR very smart styles for Fall and Winter wear are specially fea-

tured for the Opportunity Sale.

Gore Pump, with patent vamp and Cuban heel.

Three-strap Slipper, of patent leather, with Cuban heel.

Three-strap Slipper, black satin, with box heel.

Three-strap Slipper, black suede with patent trimming, box heels.

All styles are obtainable in sizes 2½ to 8; AAA to C in width. Very

All styles are obtainable in State Day selling.

(Women's Shoes-Main Floor.)

MODELS from most exclusive makers, obtained at a remarkable price concession. The latest types for street, dress and sports wear, in satin, velvet, metal cloth. The smart new dance Hat is well represented. All in new shades and smartly trimmed.

Trimmed Hats at \$3.95

New Winter Millinery, \$7.95

An attractive selection of velvets and satins, smart both as to style and fabrics.

Large, small and widely brimmed, there are satins, velvets, brocade effects and gaily colored embroideries. In this group the new Turban is especially featured.

Black and many new bright shades.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Tweed Scarfs, \$1.19

Gay plaid Scarfs in colorings of brown, tan and gray. Very smart for Fall sports wear. As extremely attractive feature for Opportunity

(Women's Neckwear Dept., Main Floor.)

TWO OPPORTUNITY DAYS

Four Pages of Special Offerings Are Listed for Friday—No Mail or Phone Orders

100-Piece

Dinner Set \$18.95

2 Volumes of

Book of Etiquette

\$ 1.45

A BOOK of social usages for all occasions; bound in cloth.
Two volumes, neatly boxed.
White House Cook Book, bound in white offcloth,
(Second Floor.)

Flower Bowls

Men's

Knitted Ties

35c

N bias and cross stripe effects, Solid colors on plain and heather

OF Tokonabe-ware, in im-tation cloisonne design; also some of ebony finish with gold de-signs; complete with block and flowers.

(Fifth Fleer.)



of highgrade porcelair neatly decorated in conventional medallion design with blue con-necting line. Complete for 12

100-Piece Dinner Set \$37.95

Japanese china decorated in a border effect and with mat gold

Stamped Tubing Pillowcases Pr.



75c OF good quality tubing with hemstitching for crocheting or stamped stitched Cases that are not of tubing. Size 36x42 in.

Taffeta Sofa Pillows, \$2.85 In several shapes, also vel-our Pillows with

tapestry combi-nation; several

attractive styles (Art Needlework -Second Floor.) THIS is a very unusual value and is one of the newest creations in the French Walnut finish. Suite consists of dresser with stationary mirror and vanity boxes, bow-end bed, full-size vanity dresser and chifforobe with hang-

2-Piece Living-Room Suite, \$169.50 Of mohair in plain or figured pattern; comes in the popular Tuxedo style and is very attractive. Exceptional value at the price.

Easy Terms of Payment

4-Piece French Walnut Bedroom Suite

\$159^{.50}



Luncheon

II to 2:30 75c

Choice of

Grape Fruit Cocktail Deviled Egg Appetizer

Cream of Tomato Chicken Broth with Rice

Choice of

Fresh Mushroom Omelette Ovster Pattie

Choice of

Blueberry Cream Pie Angel Cake, Chocolate Sauce

Roast Sirloin of Beef Fried Filet of Sole

Fried Half Chicken

Hearts of Asparagus

Banana Pecan Sundae Palmer House Sundae

Fringed Fiber Curtains

\$1.68 Each

THESE beautiful shadow Casement Cur-

tains are 3% yards long. A variety of designs for selection. All are finished on base with deep fiber fringe; very desirable Curtains at an exceptionally low price. (Sixth Floor.)

Madeira Scarfs

\$2.75

HAND embroidered Scarfs of

good quality linen in many elaborate eyelet designs; sizes

18x45 and 18x54 inches. They

are exceptionally pretty.

(Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Wardrobe Trunks

Radio Set Michigan Midget, Comp

30x3 1-2

Cord Tires

\$9.25

DELION Cord Tires,

are noted for their sp

mileage. Guaranteed for i

Baer & Fuller. (Fourth

Pile Fabric Coa



RICH - I

Young Men's Fine Tailored Trou At \$2.32 Pair

Genuine Congoleum Floorcovering at 54c sq. Yd.

MANY good patterns is and fancy designs are ed in this 2-yard-wide Co eum Floorcovering, cut fr rolls. Please bring m

Little Boys' Sui

POPULAR style one-piece Suits, with pants of novelty mixtures or

vaists of Peggy

Dyanshine

Men's Sample

Fabric Gloves

59c

SAMPLES and surplus stocks

of a well-known make of Fabric Gloves in gray beige, fawn and chamois shade in plain and black em-

broidered backs; all sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Gas Ranges

\$37.95

(Fifth Floor.)



25c OFFERING 1200

bottles of this popular shoe preparation in black and colors; cleans and polishes calf and suede leath-(Notion Dept-Main Floor.)

36-Inch Drapery Fabric Yard \$ 1.05

CIBER Drapery Fabric with a high lustrous finish and suitable for window or door hangings. Shown in blue, gold, brown, rose, mulberry and green. Unusual value.

Imported Mah Jongg Sets \$6.95

IMPORTED Mah Jongg Sets with heavy and clear tiles; put up in neat fiber box with counters and comprehensive instruction book

Infants' Wear

Children's Frocks, \$3.95 Attractively made of soft wool jersey and are hand embroidered

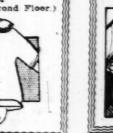
in contrasting colors; bloomers to match; will give serviceable wear and come in all the newest Dresses at \$2.65

Flannelette Wear, 42c Infants' Wrappers of white cotstitched edge and Gowns with drawstring bottoms.



Cherry Tart Orange Ice
Tutti-Frutti Ice Cream
Choice of ton flannelette embroidered in colors; Gertrude skirts with shell-Chocolate Milk Shake
S. B. and F. Lemonade
Russet Cider Coffee Tea

Children's Coats, \$5.50 Fashioned of polaire cloth that is warm and comfy; come in plain and belted models; plaids and and Delteu incess 3 to 6.
(Second Floor.)



Salts and Peppers \$ 1.45

Individual Salt and Pepper Shakers, eilver plated on nickel base. Hammered Colonial design. Each set in fancy gift box. (Main Floor.

CABINET built of genuine Tennessee r e d cedar, tight fitting lid; lock, key and casters. Dull finish surface.

Cedar Chests

Women's Week-End Cases \$5.95

> THEY are very light in weight, yet very strong and exception-ally good looking; patent enamel finish, in three sizes. 100 to sell at this remarkably low price. (Fourth Floor.)

> > 6000 Pieces

Table Stemware

Silver-Plated Tableware



Dinner Knives Soup Spoons Tablespoons Salad Forks

Butter Orange Spoons Oyster Forks

12/2c Each LOT of on sale. New English patterns in a bright fin-ish. Included are: Teaspoons Dinner Forks

79c For serving sand wiches or small cake, Made of very clear glass with dainty

(Fifth Flo

fine lead. glass, hand-cut designs. Included are goblets, sherbets parfaits and wine Handled Sandwich Tray

Phonographs' \$45.00

Bridge Lamps

Complete

mahogany or two-tone walnut, Queen Anne de-sign; radio tone (Fourth Floor.)

novelty styles; 2400

Men's Bathrobes \$3.79

BLANKET Robes well tailored and come in a wide variety of colors and patterns; made with pockets and girdle cord; small, medium and large sizes.

"Happy Day" Electric Washer

"HAPPY Day" Wash-er, with swinging electric wringer: guaranteed for one year.

num cup, \$2.00 Brass Bird sters, self

(Fifth Floor.)

\$59.75

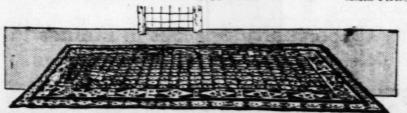
Vacuum Bot-tles in 1-qt. size, black corrugated case with alumi-Cage, with brass wire seed guard, round style, in-cluding bird cage stand, \$4.98 \$1.19 Electric HeatOriental Rugs

\$198.50

Beautiful Chinese Carpets \$365

THE finest quality Chinese Carpets in sizes 14x10 and 15x9 feet; come in all color combinations. The values are exceptionally good.
(Sixth Floor.

or dining room and will lay flat without tacking. There are some with minor imperfections. Come in sizes 9x12 and 9x15 feet.

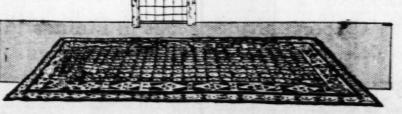


Large-Size Felt-Base Rugs \$10.75

ONE-PIECE felt-base Rugs that are extremely desirable for kitchen

Axminster Rugs, \$31.75 Such standard qualities as Corona and Niagara Axminster Rugs in the 9x12-ft. size. They are recognized for their good wearing qualities.

Novelette Rag Rugs, \$1.35 Novelty Rag Rugs made from new cretonne with beautiful plain centers and inlaid stripe borders across ends; size 27x54 inches. (Stath Floor.)



Becoming

Transformations

\$12.98

NATURALLY wavy Transfor-mations with double front

waves. Only one to a customer.

The values are very extraordi-

(Beauty Shop-Third Floor.)

cut design.

blown

\$10<u>.95</u> THE bases are hand turned in poly-chrome and eb-ony finish; swiv-el adjustments. The shades are of Georgette over silk with

over silk with silk fringe and skirt; complete with cord and Junior Lamp Complete \$17.95

Shade of Georgette over silk in panel effects with silk fringe and skirt: complete with 2-light, pull-chain secket, cord and plug.

(Fitth Floor.)

rs, 12 inches in

colors: sizes 3 to 6.

Palmer linen with sailor collar; braid trimmed and have emblem on sleeves. Come in fast colors: sizes 2 to 6 years.

Gorgeous

A BEAUTIFUL assortment of fine Persian Rugs, average size about 10x8 feet; a limited quantity. Also a few Chinese Rugs.

(Sixth Floor.)

Scarfs, \$1.19

n colorings of brown, tan t for Fall sports wear. An feature for Opportunity wear Dept., Main Floor.)

Orders

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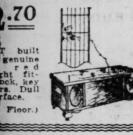


Attractive deira Scarfs \$2.75

embroidered Scarfs of quality linen in many eyelet designs; sizes d 18x54 inches. They ntionally pretty.
Needlework—Second Floor.)

drobe Trunks

edar Chests



Women's ek-End Cases \$5.95

are very light in weight, very strong and exception-looking; patent enamel fin-ree sizes. 100 to sell at this ly low price.

(Fourth Floor.)

6000 Pieces le Stemware





See Preceding Three Pages for Additional Opportunity Day Offerings

STIX, BAER & FULLER Large size metal Window Ventilators, 79c Large size metal Window Ventilators, which extend to 47 inches. They are easy to adjust, and are fitted with washable waterproof cloth. (Fifth Floor.)

TWO OPPORTUNITY DAYS

Four Pages of Special Offerings Are Listed for Friday—No Mail or Phone Orders

30x3 1-2 Cord Tires \$9.25

DELION Cord Tires, which are noted for their splendid mileage. Guaranteed for 10,000 miles by the makers and Stix. Baer & Fuller. (Fourth Floor)



Boys' Overcoats \$7.98



HEAVY Overcoat with convertible col-lars. Shown in tan and brown. Sizes 3 to 10 years. Wool lined. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Shirts 88c

NECKBAND and collar-at-tached styles, taimadras. Sizes Thrift Avenue Features for Friday

Sheets, \$1.45
Made of good quality sheeting, 81x90 inches; finished with neat hems.

Handkerchiefs, 150 Men's mercerized cotton Handkerchiefs with fancy colored borders in many pat-terns. Limit of one dozen to

Self - colored Tricolettes of a very heavy quality. (Escalator Square—Main Fl.) Mixing Bowl Sets \$1.00 Five graduated Bowls with smooth finish. 250 Sets.

Tricolette Crepes, 69c

Wool Remnants At Special Prices Popular weaves for all kinds of Winter apparel. Popular colors. Lengths up to 5½ yards.
(Square 16-Main Floor.)

Huck Towels, 29c 1200 all-linen hemstitched Huck Towels, size 17x32 inches; hemstitched. (Square 9-Main Floor.)

Union Suits, 39c Women's sample Unions with tailored tops, cuff or shell knees. Regular and extra sizes; 3 garments for \$1 Radium Silk, \$1.30

All-Silk Radium, 36 inches wide. (Escalator Square-Main Floor.) Infants' Dresses, 69c Dainty nainsook Dresses with embroidered yoke and bottom. Sizes to one year.

Bloomers, 75c Women's striped cotton satinay Bloomers in flesh white and honeydew. Knee length, wide cuffs. 200 pairs

Men's Shoes, \$2.95 Limited lot of tan and black Oxfords made of calfskin. Good range of sizes. Some high Shoes are included.

Ruffled Curtains, 77c Hemstitched Ruffled scrim Curtains, with tie-backs to

Boys' Pajamas, 99c Bell brand one and two piece Pajamas of cotton flan-nelette. Well made; cut full and with silk frog trimmings.

Sizes 6 to 18. Cricket Sweaters, \$1.98 Popular light - weight Sweaters, V-neck slipover style, with collars and bot-

toms of contrasting shades.
(Thrift Avenue-Main Floor.

Men's Silk Hose, 55c Full-fashioned, pure-thread Silk Hose with lisle tops and reinforced feet. Slightly ir-

Men's Neckwear, 30c Cut silk four-in-hands in striped and patterned effects.

regular.

Curtaining, 16c Yard Fancy marquisette, mill lengths, blocked and bordered effects. White and ecru.

Sateen, 25c Yard Remnants of good quality Sateen; light shades, staple colors and black. Sold by the

Typwriters \$30.95

REBUILT Cowhich are in excellent condition. Complete with (Fourth Floor,

Chocolate Cake

58c

CHOCOLATE Butter Cream Cakes that are extremely delicious. They have three white layers, are filled and coated with a butter cream icing.

Opportunity Day Offerings Friday in the DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Pile Fabric Coats Misses' and Women's Sizes



RICH - LOOK-ING dress Coats of Kara-lamb cloth in brown, beaver, gray and black; lined throughout are warmly in-terlined; wellfitting crush collars and new cut sleeves with fancy cuffs; sizes Plaid Sports Dresses 600 Garments to Sell \$8.95



RICH brown shades of a plaid fabric with a camel's hair effect. These are well - fitting. straightline models, strictly tai-lored. They are finished with pockets and wide Splendid Dresses immediate wear. Sizes 14

Girls' Winter Coats Sizes 7 to 14 Years \$4.88



TUST 135 of these splendid Coats, well made of good, serviceable fabrics, and full lined. Many have collars of furs. There is choice of smart plaids, navy Just the Coat for 7 to 14 years.

Women's Wool Sweaters Heavy Rope Stitch \$4.85



THESE are made in the popular "Jumbo" and coat styles, and are just the thing for Fall and Winter outof-doors wear. They have smart roll collars and large pockets. Come in gray, red, brown and of sizes, 36 to 46.

Extra-Size Dresses Of Gingham and Linene \$1.85 A TTRAC-

Dresses, design-ed for the woman who require large sizes These are of good quality gingham and lin-ene, shown in several smart styles. All the wanted colors in

Men's Cricket Sweaters Maker's Sample Line \$2.95



P ULLOVER style gar-ments, with round or V shape necks, close-fit-ting tails and wrists. Come in white and colors, trasting styles. Different weaves

Young Men's Fine lailored Irousers At \$2.32 Pair

OF cassimeres in a weight suitable for present wear. Full cut, strongly sewed, and every pair finished with cuff bottoms. Good assortment of colors, and complete range of sizes 29 to 36.

(Downstairs Store.)

Lyons velvet, panne velvet, duvetyn and attractive combinations of silk and velvet. All styles and types in (Downstairs Store.)

> CHOICE of Everett and Romeo styles is offered in these splendid Slippers. They have flexble leather soles and rubber heels Sizes range from 6 to 11. Factory (Downstairs Store.)

Lot of About 3,000 Women's 'Kerchiefs

SHEER quality Handkerchiefs terns, shown in both white and wanted colors. These are full-size and first quality. Supply present and future needs. (Downstairs Store.)

At 6c Each in an assortment of novelty pat-

Women's Sample Novelty Chamoisette Gloves

ATTRACTIVE novelty cuff Gauntlets, in a very good as-sortment of the favored costume colors. 500 pairs from which to select, and every pair an unusual value. Sizes 6 to 8½.

At \$1.00 Pair

(Downstairs Store.)

Special Purchase Lot Coats' Spool Cotton At 39c Dozen

REGULAR 100-yard spools of Coats' black and white Thread in all numbers. These were specially purchased for Opportunity Day and are very low priced. Limit one dozen to a customer.

(Downstairs Stora.)

An Unusual Offering of At 89c

WONDERFUL values are offered in this attractive assortment of drawstring-style Bags in a variety of solid colors and combinations. Splendid for use with new Fall frocks and suits.

(Downstairs Store.)

Genuine Congoleum Floorcovering at 54c Sq. Yd.

MANY good patterns in tile and fancy designs are offered in this 2-yard-wide Congoleum Floorcovering, cut from full rolls. Please bring measure-(Downstairs Store.)

Special Lot of Men's Leather Slippers At \$1.57 Pair

Women's and Misses'

New Trimmed Hats

At \$1.69

THE season's wanted colors

and newest shapes in Hats of

Women's Silk-and-Fiber and Thread-Silk Hose At 53c Pair

CHOICE of plain and fancy clocked Stockings that are semifashioned and well reinforced at heels, soles and toes. Very slight imperfections. Come in black and wanted colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Samples and Seconds of Women's Union Suits

GOOD, medium-weight Union Suits, suitable for Fall and early Winter wear. High-necked Suits with long sleeves, or Dutch neck with elbow sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store.)

At 73c

Group of 1000 Men's Union Suits At \$1.00

FALL-WEIGHT Suits of heavy ribbed cotton in a choice of ecru and white. These are ankle length and have long sleeves. Slight seconds. Good range of sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Maker's Surplus of Women's Confiners

At 21c BACK-OPENING Confiners in an assortment of patterns in fancy pink materials. These are well-fitting garments, made medium length and with tape shoulder straps.

Sizes 32 to 42.

(Downstairs Store.) (Downstairs Store.)

Little Boys' Suits

POPULAR style on e-piece Suits, with pants of novelty mixtures or corduroy; the waists of Peggy cloth, trimmed

gray, brown and blue; sizes 2 tc Baby Buntings, \$1.97

Of heavy blanket cloth in white only; button-bottom style with hood attached; trimmed with bandings of the trimbon; neatly made and warm Winter wear (Downstairs Store.)

32 and 36 Inch **Outing Flannelette** At 19c Yard
SOFT-FLEECED cotton

Flannelettes in light or dark stripes and checks; 32 and 36 inches wide; weight for sleeping garments. Dress Ginghams, 121/2c A variety of colors in small checked patterns; full 32 inches wide; good, serviceable quality. Nashua Blankets, \$4.15 Pr.

Large 72x84-inch Nashua Mills Bed Blankets; blue, gray and tan plaids; weight 4½ pounds to a pair; soft and warm. 3 o'Clock Special Linen Table Damask 95c Yard

800 yards of all-pure Irish linen silver bleached 64-inch Table Damask in a variety of designs. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Overcoats \$6.88



Boys' Wool Pants, 88c Well-made Knickers of tested woolen fabrics in a variety of want-ed colors, including gray and brown. Every pair is full cut. Sizes 7 to 17. (Downstairs Store.) Women's Low Shoes



Women's Felt Slippers At 67c Pair 2000 pairs in a variety of wanted colors; buckskin soles; ribbon trim-

med; sizes 4 to 8. med; sizes 4 to 8.

rooo pairs misses' and children's
colored felt Slippers with fancy
printed designs; sizes 5 to 8 and 9 to 2; pair, 47c. (Downstairs Store.)

2000 Yards of Canton Crepe At \$1.17 Yard

HEAVY quality silk-mixed Canton Crepe with a pebble finish; comes in black, tan, sandalwood, cocoa, grouse and navy, in a suitable weight for dresses, tunics, etc. 40 inches wide.

36-Inch Black Satin At \$1.38 Yard

Very good quality heavy Black Satin Romaine, 36 inches wide. Just 300 yards to sell. Face of the fabric is perfect; back is slightly imperfect.

Marquisette Curtains



Duplex Window Shades At 48c Each

Oil opaque Shades in green and white combinations; size 36x72, mounted on good rollers; slight seconds; 1200 to sell.

(Downstairs Store.)

Alleging Alienation.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 23 .- The suit brought by Mrs. Aileen Birks against her father-in-law, W. M. Birks, of Mount Pulaski, Ill., in Says Danger of Losing Present which she asked for \$200,000, charging alienation of affections, was dismissed here yesterday. Through her attorneys Mrs. Birks agreed to drop the action after George R. Birks, her former hus-band, promised to dismiss his suit of the City Plan Commission, takseeking to set aside their divorce and to regain custody of their 5-the new \$4,000,000 bond-issue

ment, Mrs. Birks will receive no Plaza Courthouse Committee for



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Bartholomew expressed fear that if the referendum on the plaza site ordinance should repeal the

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Danger Signals of High Blood Pressure

"Dizzy spella, hot flashes, pains in the ad, shortness of breath, sleeplessness. Private Detective Put in Claim for nervousness usually indicate high pressure," warns physician who found treatment to reduce it.

DROPS SUIT BUT KEEP SCHILD ENGINEER TALKS ON

Site as Great by Placing Building on Broadway as on Plaza.

the new \$4,000,000 bond-issue Under the terms of the agree- courthouse site question for the the first time, told members of the City Club yesterday that there would be just as much danger of osing title to the present courthouse site by putting the new structure on a Broadway block adacent to it, as in putting it on

Memorial Plaza. He deprecated the danger of sing the title in any event. The present site was donated for perpetual use as a courthouse, more than a century ago. The Courthouse Referendum Committee, which fa-vors the new Broadway site,

ordinance, the Board of Aldermen might direct that the present hisoric courthouse be destroyed, in order to save the cost of a new site. The city already owns the

Oliver T. Remmers, counsel for the Courthouse Referendum Committee, repeated previously pub-lished arguments for the Breadway

AWARDED \$75 FROM CITY

Recovering Stolen Auto.
A judgment for \$75 was awarded in Justice Wangelin's court at

These are symptoms which show an accumulation of poisonous waste matter in the system or that one or more of your organs has weakened and caused the heart to be overtaxed. Check it at the recovery of an automobile etc. for it is known high blood pressure the recovery of an automobile stobrings on hardening of the arteries, apolen from the East St. Louis street play, bright's disease and often sudden department. Schrader sued after the East St. Louis City Council turned down his claim. He conmedicine and a physician's prescription, reduces blood pressure so surely it is regarded as a great medical success. Often one bottle brings prompt relief. Ask for Norma for high blood pressure. Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Blores, Enderle Drug Co., Johnson Bros.

Drug Co.



HALLOWE'EN

~ a week away

Friday, Oct. 31st, is HALLOWEEN. There's only a week left to plan the party. Why not visit the Busy Bee at once while the display of HALLOW-FEN favors, decorations and novelties is still complete? This year the goods are more interesting than ever—all the old standbys—and some new conceits done in the most approved witch's manner.

Friday Specials

CANDY - Assorted Chocolates Milk Chocolate Eclairs and French Nougat . . packed in 1 lb. boxes only . . but no limit to the number 40c

Butterscotch Pecan Highballs . . 25c

BAKERY—Chocolate Pecan Layer Cake 60c

Round Cheese Cake 25c

SPARKLING SWEET CIDER Our own cider press supplies a most delicious cider for the Busy Bee Fountain. Pressed from Jonathan Apples only, it is a



No Candies like Busy Bee Candies

Assorted Nut Cream Patties 38c lb. Box

The flavor of purest sugar and finest nut meats, makes these decidedly toothsome.

Candy Shop-First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Vandervoort's Greatest Autumn

Anniversary Sale

IS COMING!

(Every department will participate-

[Greatest value-giving event of the

When each section on every floor

furnishes most marvelous values-

(With preparation in advance exceed-

Boys' Football Accessories

The Young Gridiron Warrior Must Have the Proper Accessories in Order to Show His Best Form.

Hair Transformations

Football Sweaters, \$3.50

Wool worsted Sweaters with either tur-

tle neck or round neck. Turtle neck

style has body stripes and round neck

style has sleeve stripes. They come in

Football Shoes, \$6.35

all the school colors.

Boys' Furnishing Shop—Second Floor.

strongly built

Shoe of high-

grade leather

throughout.

Leather cleats,

riveted sole and

padded tongue.

So light in weight and wavy, they may be deftly fashioned

Beauty Treatments

at Vandervoort's are given by experts in the care of hair

and skin. After the Summer exposure to sun and wind,

Hair Beauty Shop-Third Floor.

your skin and hair needs Vandervoort care.

into the most modish coiffure over thin or bobbed hair.

ing any previous planning.

(Every need provided for-

year-

Regulation Rugby Ball

English made of English-tanned leather in

pebble finish. A very durable grade of leather,

stitched strong to withstand hard wear. Raw-

hide lacing with needle; high-grade gum

Football Pants, \$3.00

kidney pad at top, padded knee and hip, thigh

Helmet, \$3.50

All heavy leather in black with heavy white feit lining. The head size is adjustable with

reinforced with rattan. Sizes 24 to 30.

elastic bands.
Sporting Goods Shop—First Floor.

Strong Pants made of khaki cloth with

Other Balls priced from

QHundreds of special features—

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Motion Picture Films she "Lenox" China has been arran ed for Friday at 4 p. m.—aff school hours so mothers m bring their children to this structive film—in the Vand

In the Misses' Shop

Ensemble Suits

Sizes 14, 16, 18

Smart Coat With Straightline Frock Forms This Ensemble

R ICH pile, velvety fabrics are further enhanced with fur to form the coat of this Ensemble Suit. Frocks are smart one-piece styles combining Faille with the self-same coat fabric to give attractive costume effect. Colors are wood, hinoki, shutter green.

Other Ensemble Suits Priced \$110 to \$165 In Sizes 14, 16, 18

Cloth Dresses

Straightline, one-piece Frocks of navy Chamella Cloth, trimmed with narrow tucking emphasizing the pencil silhouette. Pretty collars and cuffs are trimmed \$ 19.75 with lipstick red. Frocks for office, school and street wear

Misses' Shop-Third Floor.

A Pretty Choice for the New Party Frock Ombre Georgette Crepe \$ 2.50 Yard

THIS lovely, filmy silk fabric in its fascinating colorings which begin at the very lightest tone and range to the deepest in the one piece-light blue to dark blue, light pink to old rose, maize to orange and so on—will make the prettiest of Party Frocks for Halloween festivities. 40 inches wide.

New Patterns Just Here! Velour Checks and French Flannels

\$ 3.95 to \$ 5.50 Yard

STRIPES narrow and wide, checks large and small, colors gay and subdued, in a number of new pieces of Velour Checks and French Flannels add further interest to the comprehensive collection of wo fabrics. Smart woolens for the alim freck that depends upon a row of buttons and clever pockets for its only trimming. Woolen Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Two Excellent Values!

Glove Silk Underwear

WOMEN who wear Glove Silk Underwear the year 'round will find excellent value in the choice of these two specials.

Sports Bloomers, \$2.95

Black, navy blue, brown and fawn Glove Silk Bloomers with elastic at waist and double shirring at cuff.

Combinations, \$3.95

Glove Silk step-in Combinations with bodice top. straps. Pink and peach,

Extra Value Offered in Sale of

2400 Men's Union Suits

I Wool mixed—fine combed cotton and all-wool Suits.

I Medium heavy and extra heavy weights in long sleeves and ankle lengths.

Colors are white, natural and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46. Buttonholes, edges and seams are substantially and cleanly finished. Attractive heavy pearl buttons.

I A limited number of all-wool Suits and only 600 of the samples, calls for early shopping to secure the best selection.

Plenty of Room and Extra People to Care for Your Needs

Men's Furnishing Shop-









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See Our Sixth Street Wi

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Sachs, former official examiner or the Superintendent of Public nstruction in Missouri and jointly ndicted with Young in San Franisco for alleged conspiracy in conection with the asserted operaons of the so-called "diploma tand that while employed by the

State of Missouri he issued more than 1500 "fake" elementary school redentials and diplomas purportchools and colleges, for which he eceived \$10 each without ever seeig the persons to whom the cre

Runaway Boy Admits Theft. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 23.-

to be for courses completed in

Sachs Admits Issuing 1500 "Fake" Dipl

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 23 .-

Dr. Frank P. Young, Los Angeles

physician, has been found guilty

charges of fraudulent issuance

en revoked by the State Medical

During the hearing Prof. William

Board of Examiners.

Young Men's Christian Association confessing, it is alleged, that he had run away from his home in Buffalo Hahn, 16 years old, so deeply that with \$1500 of his grandmother he gave himself up to the police, money.

Now Corns go Pacific Medical College of which he is the head, and his license to practice medicine in this State has without risky paring



OCTORS say that it is dangerous to pare a corn your-self. Infection may result. Get Blue-jay, the scientific, new way. A noted scientist discovered itdifferent from any other method. Acts like magic. Stops pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes off. Simple, safe, scientific. Use it tonight. Walk in comfort

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Mail Orders WOMEN'S LOW SHOES ALMOST GIVEN AWAY

Friday Special

EXTRA SPECIAL

Electric Heaters the home or office. Attached to the light socket, it radiates a very comfortable We Carry a Complete Line of "Universe Electric Heaters, Irons, Urns, Toasters, Etc. Mail Orders Promptly Filled

417 North Broadway

A Wonder Sale of New Dresses

Friday-we offer hundreds of brand-new Silk Dresses at less than manufacturer's actual wholesale price. This sensational purchase will be the talk of the town-at.....

A Nominal Deposit Will Hold Any Coat

During this sale any Coat you select will be held for delivery when you wish-for a nominal deposit. No storage charges on will-call lay-

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Semi-Annual Half-Price Sale of Millinery



Friday

Dressy Hats Street Hats Sports Hats Large Hats **Small Hats** -at-

Half Price

Including Satin, Hatters' Plush. Felt, Lyons and Panne Velvet Hats

The greatest event on our Fall and Winter merchandising calendar. St. Louis women and misses KNOW what a wonderful sale this always is—and will plan to be here at any cost. The values are too sensational to miss.

See Our Sixth Street Window

Extra Salespeople! Shop EARLY!

Choice of Any Hat in Our **Popular-Price Section**

Satin

Brocade

Velvet and Brocade

Lyons Velvet Felt Combination and Panne Velvet Hats

Hats for Matron and Maid

Black and All Colors

See Our Broadway Window Be Here at 9 O'Clock

FOURTH FLOOR

An Annual Coat Event of the First Order, Presenting Three Hundred Luxuriously Furred Winter Coats That Are Astonishing Values at

JUST in time for the real "Coat Weather" comes this sale, with Coats which the smartest women will want to wear. Of exquisite velvety-textured new fabrics, these striking models portray those styles unmistakably approved by

The Coats are so clever this seasonso different! Some wrap snugly around with long, slenderizing lines-others have smart little tunics swung across the back or loose fur-edged panels to break the straight silhouette. And the sleeves! Their variety is endlessround barrel cuffs, dashing flares, or trim tucks that gather the fullness into a close wristband. But they are all furred with unstinted adornment of costly pelts such as:

French Seal

Silver Muskrat

Nat. Squirrel

Marmink Wolf Fox

Opossum Viatka

Marmot

New Fabrics and Colors

DADRONE, Drongo, Mokene, Newzelia, Downeywool, Furlaine, Suede de Luxe, double-faced Chinchilla and Velvatone are shown in the popular shades of Penny, Deer; Taupe, Kaffir, Brown, Cinnabar, Lebanon, Oxblood and Black.

Misses', Women's, Extra and Stout Sizes



ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR-SIXTE ST. SIDE 409-11-18 BROADWAY and 410-12-14 SIXTH ST.

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HAWES ADDRESSES **WOMEN DEMOCRATS**

Nelson.

Congressman Harry B. Hawes appealed for the election of John W. Davis as President and Dr. Arthur W. Nelson as Governor in an address yesterday afternoon before the Democratic Committee of One Hundred Women at Hotel Jefferson. He professed to see in the return of the State to the Demooratic party, a consequent return of the city to its ranks. The mention of Dr. Nelson's

name provoked a burst of ap-plause, indicating that charge of Ku Klux Klan membership leveled at Dr. Nelson by Republicans has solidified the ranks of Democratic women. Hawes did not refer directly to the klan matter, but de-clared that Dr. Nelson was "not narrow in his views or bigoted."

Assails Silence of Colidge.

Hawes again attacked the silence of President Coolidge and said that he dared not oppose a peerless debater like John W. Davis. He said that at no time in the campaign had even partisan Republican newspapers attacked Davis as a-man and said there was no point uponw hich he could be at-tacked. He said Davis had always been an advocate of "human

Mrs. R. E. Oldfather, vice chair-man of the Democratic City Committee, said that 1000 women were expected to volunteer for service o nelection day and that already several hundred automobiles had been offered for the committe's use.

Mrs. Morrow to Speak. At the meeting of the Committee of One Hundred next Wednes-day, Mrs. Kate Morrow, Democratnominee for Secretary of State, will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. C. B. Faris presided at the meeting yesterday. Mrs. Jere T. Muir of La Grange, Mrs. Josephine S. Fisher of Kansas City and Mrs. Ella Jean Flanders, member of the Democratic State Committee and chairman of women's organ-ization, spoke. Mrs. Flanders reported that organization reached a high plane throughout the State.

Installs School Patron Officers. The officers of the Emerson School Patrons' Association were installed Tuesday evening by Circuit Judge Moses Hartmann, who



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MEXICO ANNOUNCES NEW

TREATY WITH JAPAN All Claims.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-In Congressman Urges the Elec-tion of Davis and formal statement yesterday the Mexican embassy outlined the terms of "a treaty of amity, com-Oct. 8 between Mexico and Japan. As described in the statement, the treaty embodied general provisions for intercourse similar to those

the treaty," continued the state-"provides that no claims

contained in scores of similar international agreements in force
throughout the world.

"One of the principal clauses of governments. It has
the ternational clauses of similar intemporarily out of control of the
contracting parties shall have retemporarily out of control of the
source to diplomatic intervention
only in cases of denial of justice. failure to execute final sentences of courts of law or after exhaus-How to Strengthen Eyes for the settlement of disputes by express violation of the provisions





The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Lo

To Women Who Never Attend Sales

This great event was made especially for you. Come early Friday and you will never again miss a Kline Dress Sale as long as you live. It's that kind of an event!



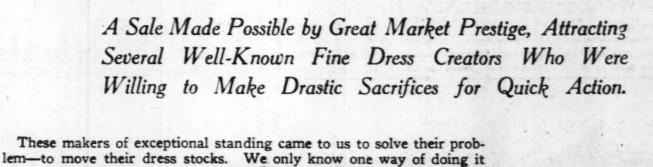
Be Here When the Doors Open at Nine

Then you will be sure to reap the full advantage of this opportunity with all that it offers in astonishing Frocks for every need. Extra facilities—extra salespeople.

Friday We Offer a Rare Treat for Fashion-Loving Women—A Marvelous

Sale of 800 Better Dresses

ing, glorious collection of adorable Dresses.





-by offering the public such IRRESISTIBLE VALUES there can be

no question about the result. We named the price and in each case it was accepted. Friday we place these most exceptional Dresses on sale and we say, without the slightest hesitation, they comprise a glitter-

> Misses' and Women's Sizes 14 to 46 But not every size in each model.

Every Detail at a Glance

Street Dresses of fine wool charmeen, twilleen and hairline — excel-lent in line and finish. Navy blue, cocoa brown brickdust and rosewood. The fashionable street shades of the year, please note!

. . . Another group of cludes some very fine black flannels with hairline checks in whitevery smart, with their white poplin collars.

. . . Afternoon Gowns in faille, bengaline, satin, charmeen, etc., showing every new neckline, every new sleeve of the Imported Beaded Gowns — hand-made Georgettes with intricate and delicate allover beaded designs in crystal and colors. A brilliant group

Sport Dresses -Roman - striped and plaid flannels -trig as to tailoring, youthful in line. The gayest possible collection of colors. Self collars, self belts, musketeer cuffs, pockets-all simple and smart.

. . .

Informal Evening Gowns of chiffon and other sump tuous silks with brief sleeves and semi-bateau necks edged with mara-bou. And a host

Broche

Bengaline

Satin Canton

of other fashionable evening Dresses, even the diant Silk that shimmers like molten gold and clings with supple grace to the figure.

The sleeves! Bell cuffs, long, nar-row sleeves, length, and no

Details of the Dresses - buckles of brilliants, pleated Georgette panels, tunics hand embroidery on satin collars and cuffs-rows of buttons in rain-

Satin

Twilline

Poiret Twill

Wonderfully

Rich Materials

Crepe Satin Plain Flannel

Charmeen

wool -embroidered braid - Scotch plaid taffeta puff sleeves - contrasting pipings and sashes-petal collars and cuffs faced with French blue or brickdust -thread lace; an almost bewildering array of fashion-notes!

Wedding Dresses! Even a group of these! Lovely satins, and Georgettes - with orange blossoms. beads and other delicate adornments that belong to such gowns.

For Every

Occasion

Newest Colors

Copper Shades New Greens

Rich Deep Browns Fashionable Blues Smart Black

Dinner Gowns Dance Frocks Afternoon Models

Street Dresses Business Frocks



Fall Dresses



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Winter Coats



Winter Coats \$50 to \$75 Values





Winter Coats \$90 to \$110 Values

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer 68 Coats, mostly one or two of & and furs em-ployed in much higher - priced Coats. Select your Coat early. Sizes 16 to 44. (Second Floor.)

The Greatest Sale Day

St. Louis Has Ever Known Tomorrow, Friday-One Day Only

We know of no sale anywhere that was planned on such a tremendous scale—that involves such enormous quantities of seasonable goods-that covers such a broad and diversified field of merchandise—that offers such timely and such wonderful

The Purpose of Nugent Day

A Day Set Aside to Honor the Founder of This Store

It was in 1873 when Byron Nugent opened the first little Nugent store at the corner of Broadway and Franklin Avenue. In this short period of time the store has grown to a great institution with agencies in every land and now having in course of construction one of the largest retail buildings in America.

Approximately a Million Dollars' Worth of New Goods Are Involved

The estimated possible savings aggregate close to \$300,000.

Hundreds of Extra Salespeople

From our reserve forces, we have added at least 300 extra salespeople for the day.

We ask you to please come early and to carry small packages.



Items Marked With a Star Are Also on Sale at Uptown Store.



Fall Dresses \$30 to \$40 Values



Fall Dresses \$45 to \$55 Values







Fall Dresses



\$25

\$25 to \$35 Values 18

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer 177 Dresses, made of satin, charmeuse, satin Canton, twills and combinations. All sizes 16 to

Fall Dresses



\$16.95 to \$25 Values

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer \$18 Dresses suitable for miss or matron. Made of excellentquality in 36 styles.

Two-Trouser Suits Regular \$42.50 to \$47.50 Values



For Friday Only, Nugent

Day, we offer 300 men's and young men's Suits. Tailored of all-wool fabrics in the season's newest models for men and

Topcoats Regular \$30 and \$32.50 Values



only, Nugent
Day Included
in this offering are the
new knit Topcoats, the new flat weave Coats, the wanted diamond weave

Two-Trouser Suits Regular \$35 to \$37.50 Values



For Friday 500 men's and young men's Suits. The newest shades of grays, stripes, mixtures and in the newest

Winter Overcoats Regular \$35.00 Values



warm plaid-back Winter Overcoats. In

For Fri-

Writing Paper

Reg. 65c Value, Per Lb. For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer full pound linen-finish,

white (102 sheets) Writing Paper and 50 Envelopes to match. (Main Floor—Nagenta.)

Sanitex Diapers

Regular \$2.25 Value For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer ready hemmed cotton 27 inches square, in sealed pack- \$1.55

ages of one

Baby Hose

Regular 69c Value For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer silk and wool mixed

Women's Union Suits

Pedo-Praxic Shoes

Regular \$10.50 Value

Boudoir Slippers

Regular \$1.75 Value

Sleeping Garments

Regular \$1.00 Value

Baby Shirts

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer bables' Ruben Shirts in a mixture of silk. wool and cotton; double-breasted, pin-back style.....

Baby Shirts

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer bables' Ruben Shirts of fine mesino double- 2 for

Fountain Pens Regular \$1.50 Value for Friday Only, notice of the wide assortment with point of the point

The Biologest Day of the Year

Initial Handkerchiefs 25c Value, 6 for



Ou Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer pure Irish linen, men's Handkerchiefs. block letter ini-is-inch hem-thed hems. Full rument of letters. Regular 25c Value, 2 for 35c

Men's 'Kerchiefs

On Friday Only. Nugent Day, we of-fer Men's Linen H and ke rchiefs; good quality, pure Irish linen with 4-inch hemstitched hems; full size.

\$22<u>-00</u> For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer carefully selected skins in the most popular shades of Hudson blue, Poiret and walnut brown. cinnamon, natural red and black.

Fox Chokers

Regular \$35.00 Value

\$7.55

Men's Caps \$2.00 and \$2.50 Values

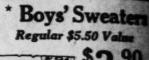


Only, Nugent Day, we offer heavy woolen patterns made with detachable richly satin lined.
(Main Floor, Men's Store
Nugents.)

Friday

Mama Dolls Regular \$1.75 Value 85c





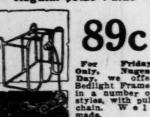
Boys' Overcoats

Regular \$12.50 Value



\$Q.65

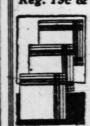
Bedlight Frames Regular \$1.29 Value



Trefousse Gloves

Regular \$6.50 Value

Men's Handkerchiefs Reg. 19c & 25c Vals., 2 for



25c

35c

On Friday Only, Nugent Day, we of-fer women's pure linen Handker-chiefs with one corner beautifully hand embreidered in elaborate de-signs.

Women's 'Kerchiefs

Regular 50c and 75c Values

Fur Jacquettes

Child's Union Suits

Regular \$1.00 Value

Men's Half Hose

Regular 50c Value, Pair

Silk Hose

Regular \$1.85 Value, Pair

For Friday Only,
Nugent Day, we
offer women's
full - fashioned
thread Silk Hose,
made with lisle
tops. In black
and wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to
10.

Men's Half Hose

Regular 75c Value, Pair



\$66<u>.00</u> selected group of equettes. In the ost popular shades coocs, beige, gun-etal and golden own: trimmed with uirrel or fox, also others seal Jac-

65c

Per Priday Only, Nugent bay, we offer children's ribbed white cot-ton Union Suits; high neck, long sleaves, with and without taped buttons, drop seat. Sizes 2 to 13.

For Friday Only. ugent Day, we of fer satin brocade Boudoir Slippers—a new idea, and the prettiest Slippers shown at the price. Wanted color.

65c

For Friday Only,
Nagent Day, we
offer children's
Sleeping Garments made of
Amoskeag cotton
flannelette in
neat pink or blue
stripes. 2 to 13
years.
(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Slip-On Sweaters

Regular \$3.50 Value

Broadcloth Blouses

Regular \$3.50 Value

Children's Sleepers Regular \$1.00 Value

Sweater Sets

\$4.95 to \$6.95 Values



Only, Nugent Day, we offer flat knit gray Sleep-ers with feet,

75c

3.39

Imported Dolls Regular \$1.50 Value

Spread Sets

Regular \$4.50 Value, Each

Blankets

Regular \$2.39 Value, Pair

offer cotton
Blankets; come in
gray; also white
with pink and
blue borders. Size
64x76.







Boys' 2-Pant Suits

Regular \$12.75 Value

Trefousse Gauntlets Regular \$4.50 Value



\$3.35

85c

Lace Panels

Collar and Cuff Sets \$3.75 and \$4.25 Values

Collar and Cuff Sets



(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2<u>.90</u>

For Friday
Only, Nugent
Day, we offer
Collar and Cuff
Sets of real Irish
and filet laces
and embroidered
net, in several
styles; cream
and cocoa.
Floor-Nurretts

offer fiber-plated Half Hose in plain and dropstitch style. Black and colors. Sizes 3½ to 11½.



attractive striped bottoms, necklines and cuffs. All desirable shades. Sizes 38 to (Second Floor-Nugents.)

For Friday Only,
Nugent Day, we
offer a most unusual showing of
English Broadcloth Blouses.
Wanted collar and
cuff styles; white,
tan and blue.
Sizes 34 to 46.
d Floor—Nugents.)

Mah Jong Sets Regular \$3.50 Value \$9.85

Cook Books

Regular \$1.50 Value

Bicycle Cards

Regular 45c Value



95c

Only, Nugent Day, we offer a quantity of White House Cook Booka

(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

3 for \$ 1

For Friday Only. Nugent Day,
we offer bridge
size Playing
Cards, old reliable
linen finish, red
and blue backs.

we offer t-drawer containing 144 wooden tiles, enameled and fast colors, wooden counters and dice.

Radium Silk Shirts



\$5<u>.95</u>

\$2<u>.95</u>

\$5.00 Bathrobes

Por Priday Only.

Nagent Day, we offer men's Lawrence Bathrobes, button - to - neck style, two pockets with cord to match, in mixture patterns. Regular sizes.

(Main Ploor—Men's Store.)

\$5.95 Metal Cloth

Juvenile Suits Regular \$5.50 Value

(Second Floor-Nu



Only, Nugen Day, we offi all-wool james tweeds and fine nels in brown tans and tweed Sizes I to E

Collar & Cuff Set Regular 75c Value

Black Kid Slippers



45c

\$2.55

For Friday Only,
Nugent Day, we offer Fiber Scarfs, in
Roman style and
plain colors with
hand - knotted
fringe; several
styles and colors.

\$2.95 and \$3.25 Values

Silk Fiber Scarfs



For Friday Only, Nuzent Day, we offer seamless style thread Silk Hose. Double lisle soles, toes and heels. Black and colors. Seconds. Sizes 94 to 114.

\$5<u>.85</u> For Friday Only,
Nagent Day, we offer
an unusual showing
of eith crope de chine
Overblouses, in long
and short alseve style. In
leastred shades and
in embroidered and
based effects. Sizes
3d to 4d.

Silk Blouses

\$9.75 to \$15.75 Values

(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$55 Oriental Rugs

5c Curtain Laces For Friday Only, Nagent Day, we offer torchon and crochet Laces, 1 to 1½ inches wide in a variety of patterns for curtains, facey work, etc. Dozes 35c

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we fee 36-inch cire Metal Cloth with atm back. Comes in variety of beautiful \$3.15

Boys' Knickers



Pearl Necklace

1

\$1 Silk-and-Wool Ties Por Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer men's Susquehanna Silk and Wool Tle patterns, open-end style, alip-easy 65c band.

Glain Floor, Hen's Store—Nugenia.)

\$2 Women's Pajamas

Nightgowns

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, e offer slipover Nightgowns,

made of crepe de chine, strap shoulders; tallored and \$2.75 lace trimmed models

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer Pajamas made of Scotch cotton flannelette; 2-piece style, long \$1.35 sleeves, trimmed with slik frogs. Nugents.)

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer Fur Edging with braid at top in black, brown, gray and white 75c colors; suitable for dress trimming. (Mais Floor-Nugents.) Girls' Bloomers For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we of-fer black cotion salesn Bloomers of splendid quality; straight place through crotch, clastic 40c waist and knes. Sizes

(Second Floor, Anney,)

\$1.25 Fur Edging

\$5 Men's Hats Priday Only, Nugent Day, we now models, all handsomely satin-leather-finished isather-finished in poudre blue. \$3.90 black.

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we of-fer Silahan Rugs of very high quality; unusually good se-lection of designs; \$41.80

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Venise Laces 7 inches wide in white 85c

95c Children's Bootees For Friday Only, Nagest Day, we offer pretty red and blue Felt Elippers, with wanted figure, out triumed and roft paties 60c off indicate orien. Sizes, (Second Flores-Nagesta.) Pearl Necklad

\$1.19 Miracle Cre

Women's Pantalette



Pongee Silks Regular 98c Value, Yard



Chiffon Velvets



Satin Crepe



Black Crepe Satins Regular \$3.00 Value, Ya



Coatings \$12.75 and \$13.75 Value

Men's Velour Hat Regular \$5.00 Value



* \$1.49 Miracle Crep

Fountain Pens Regular \$1.50 Value

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

OCTOBER 23, 1924.



Boys' Sweaters Regular \$5.50 Value



Boys' Overcoats Regular \$12.50 Value



\$9.65

Boys' Mackinaws Regular \$7.50 Value



\$5.<u>55</u> For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer warm Mackistorm collars ets. Sizes 8 to 16. (Second Floor—Nagents.)

Boys' 2-Pant Suits Regular \$12.75 Values



\$8.45

Juvenile Suits Regular \$5.50 Value



For Friday Only, Nugent
Day, we offer
all-wool jerseys,
tweeds and flannels in browns,
tans and tweeds.
Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Knickers Regular \$1.75 Value

For Friday
Only, Nugent
Day, we offer
wool Knickers
in a large assortment of patterns. Full cut,
belt loops and
watch pockets.
Sizes \$ to 17.

Pearl Necklace For Friday Only. Nagent Day.
we offer \$1 to \$1.25 indestructible artificial Pearl Necklace;
graduated 30 inches
long, fancy silver
rhinestone-set (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Pearl Necklace

Women's Pantalettes

Handbags and Books Regular \$6 to \$7 Values

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Leather Handbags Regular \$2.50 to \$4 Values

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer a special purchase of fine Handbags—includes under-arm, top or back strap, long handles and some with slik cord, tooled, to o bragrain, vachette and many other leathers. \$1.90 many other leathers.

Balbriggan Und'wear

Regular \$1.00 Values

Tablecloths

\$1 and \$1.25 Values, Each

Regular \$1.98 Values

Spanish Laces

90c

85c

Nightshirts

Regular \$1.25 Value

Millinery

\$7.50 to \$8.50 Values

Girls' Millinery

Reg. \$4.98 to \$8.98 Values

Millinery

\$10.00 to \$12.50 Values

72 Price

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer a group of 50 sample Hats for girls. mostly dressy

\$6<u>.65</u>

\$4.55

Kotex Sanitary Napkins

Regular 49c Value 2Box 75c

Pearl Bracelet

Regular \$3.95 Value

Fancy Necklace

Regular \$1.00 Value

Shirts and Drawers

Regular \$1.50 Value

Union Suits

For Friday Only, Nugent Day,
we offer cotton
ribbed Union
Suits; short and
long sleeves, ankle-length; in
white and ecru;
sizes 36 to 46. Seconds.

(Main Floor, Men's Store,)

Shirts and Drawers

Regular \$1.95 Value

(Main Floor, Men's Store.

\$7<u>.85</u>

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer white gold Wrist Watches in the pretty rectangular shape. With level movement, sapplife crown; guaranteed.

Wrist Watch

Regular \$10.95 Value

50c

85c

Men's Union Suits Regular \$3.50 Value

(Main Floor-Men's Store.)

Hair Clippers

Regularly \$1.39

Rubber Aprons

Regular 89c Value

Safety Razor

Regular 89c Value

Faultless Hair Nets

66c

Regular \$1.00 Values

Men's Pajamas

Broadcloth Shirts

Regular \$2.00 Value

95c

58c

For Friday

65c

The Biologest Day of the Year

Pongee Silks

Regular 98c Value, Yard



58c

Chiffon Velvets

Regular \$7.00 Value, Yd.

Satin Crepe

Regular \$3.50 Value, Yd.

Black Crepe Satins

Regular \$3.00 Value, Yd.

Coatings

\$12.75 and \$13.75 Values

Men's Velour Hats

\$3<u>.60</u>

For Friday
Only, Nugent
Day, we offer
real Velour Hats
of pearl, blue,
gray, cedar, nattural, black and
green. All handso mely satin
lined.

Regular \$5.00 Value

\$7<u>.90</u>

Day, we offer beautiful Black Crepe Satins in high lustrous

Dresser Scarfs Regular \$1.00 Value, Each



For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer 13x54-inch Scarfs, handsome-ly trimmed with lace. An excep-tionally fine val-ue. Slightly soil-ed.



Madeira Buffet Sets Regular \$3.39 Value, Set

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer 3-piece Buffet Sets. hand embroidered and hand scalloped. Slightly solied from display; otherwise perfect. 100 sets only.

Pattern Tablecloths



\$3<u>.30</u>

Emb. Georgette \$5.50 to \$5.95 Values \$3<u>.65</u>



On Friday Only,
Nugent Day, we
offer heavy quality Georgette
Crepe, beautifully
embroidered in
self colors and
metal threads;
light and dark
shades.
In Floor-Nugenta,

For Friday
Only, Nugent
Day, we offer
smart new Millinery. Metal
cloth, satin, high
shades of velvet (Second Floor-Nugents.) Millinery



(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Bathrobes

Regular \$5.95 Value

\$3<u>-99</u> For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we of-rea beautiful new line of genuine Bea-con Bianket Bath-robes in very attrac-tive patterns, full cut and silk-ribbon trim-med; sizes 36 to 46.

Oriental Rugs Regular \$225.00 Value



(Third Floor-Nugenta.)

\$6.50 Trousers

75c Cotton Sateen

Wool Jersey Regular \$2.50 Value, Yard 50c

Point. Heel Silk Hose

Regular \$1.95 Value

All-Silk Chiffon Hose * Regular \$2 Value



13 8

99c

56c

Fer Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer this fine quality mercerized Dam-ask in a full range of pat-terns. Free from dressing; firmly woven.

85c

For Friday
Daly, Nugent
Day, we offer
\$1.50 to \$1.75
Beaded Ornaments with or
without fringe
in many beautiful color combinations.

(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

64-Inch Damask

Regular 85c Value, Yard

Beaded Ornaments



Linen Table Napkins

Reg. \$5.50 Doz. Val., Doz.

Pattern Tablecloths

Nugent Day, we offer Pattern Cloths, size 70x 106. Made of heavy quality pure linen damask. Full range of patterns. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.80

For Friday Only.
Nagent Day, we offer these Napkins in size 20x20
and 22x22 inches.
Of pure linen in an assortment of patterns.

\$6.85

Por Friday Only, Nagent Day, we offer wide Fur Col-lars, long and short hair, 1ght and dark colors.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Fur Collars

Regular \$10 Value

New Fall Footwear

\$4<u>.90</u>

75c

Beaded Robes

Irish Laces

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Values

\$25.00 Values \$10<u>-90</u>

On Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer excellent quality net Robes with elaborate de-signs of beads and sequins; can be fitted; come in black only.

Men's Oxfords Regular \$7.50 Value \$5.50

On Friday Only.
Nugent Day, we offer our regular Manto-Man brand, made
on new Fall and
Winter lasts, choice
of black or Russia
calf, plain or Scotch
grain leathers, soft or
hard tips.

All-Linen Towels

\$4 & \$5 Sample Hats
For Friday Only, Nagent Day, we ofter men's new Fall and Winter models: heaver fine.

\$4.00 Trousers For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer perfectly tailored Trou-

* \$2.20 Headlight O'alls
For Friday Only, Nugant Day, we
offer 120 pairs succial
weave blue dealm Overalls with all the special
beadlight features.\$1.75

Limit of two pairs to a customer.
(Second Floor Annes.)

59c Cotton Satinette 35c

\$1.49 Miracle Crepe

\$1.19 Miracle Crepe

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we ofor 36-inch silk-mixed, plain Crepe in
beautiful weave and appealing crinde for creating charming
rocks of different types.

Wanted shades for
Fall, Yard

25c Silk Braids For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer one-inch Silk Braids in color combinations 10c and leather trim-(Main Floor-Nugents.)

50c Silk Braid

\$1.75 Tablecloths in pink, blue and gold border effects, of fine quality.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

sers in new Fall patterns and colors......\$2.60

·统

\$1.50 Overalls & Coats For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer well-made Overalis and Coals of good quality bins denim. With large bib and pockets, Overalls size 32 to 42.

Onate size 32 to 43.

Onate size 35 to 44.

Limit of two pairs to a customer.

Limit of two pairs to a customer.

Girls' Sweaters

Regular \$5.95 Value

Sheets Regular \$1.90 Value For Friday Only, Nugent Day, ve offer extra-long, excellent

quality Sheets:\$ 1.55 hemmed, size S1x99.....

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Sheets

Regular \$1.80 Value For Friday Only, Nugent Day, no starch, seam-\$ 1.35 \$1x90.....

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Hemstitched Sheets

Regular \$3.35 Value For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer extra-fine Hemstitched Sheets; very fine \$2.25 starch; 81x99 and \$2.25 90x99.....

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Cotton Blankets Regular \$3.45 Value

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer Cotton Blankets; come in plaids and plain gray with colored \$2.85 border; size 72x80.

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Blankets Regularly \$6.50

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, wo

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Blankets

Regular \$6.95 Value For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer wool-mixed Blankets large size 70x80: \$4.80
Beautiful combination plaids of blue. rose, yellow. Pair.

Dinner Sets

Regular \$19.50 Value

Ice Skates

Blankets Regularly \$10.00

For Friday Only, Nugent Day we offer all-wool Blan large bed size 66x80, in b ful color plaids \$6.90 rose and gray.

(Third Ploop-

Stem Glassware

Regular 40c Value, 6 for

\$1.00

Day, we offer these herringbone

water gobiets, ic

cream

glasses. (Fourth Floor, Annex.

The Biggest Day of the Year

Jacquard Draperies Regular \$1.75 Value, Yd.



89c

Casement Gauze

Regular \$1.29 Value, Yd.

Phonographs Regular \$4.50 Value



For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer a wonderful toy Phonograph equiped with guaranteed spring, plays small and large records. (Third Floor-Toy Dept.)

Mattress

Regular \$21.00 Value

\$3<u>.95</u>

33.50 Dutch Ovens; "Wagner" make; high-grade cast iron, highly polished inside; with extra intight fitting \$1.95 cover. 8 size \$1.95 (Third Floor-Nugents.)



98c

with grease catching

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

grooved

\$1.20 Fry Pans; "Wear-Ever" make, of extra thick quality aluminum; a dandy break- 69c fast Pan..... U9C (Third Floor-Nugents.)



shape. of excellent grade aluminum; highly pollshed. Extra deep shape, with tight fittight fit-ting cover. \$1.30 (Third Floor-Nugents.)



family 9-cup size in Colonial style, made of highly polished

78c



65e Coal Hods; good size, of heavy galvanized sheet steel with corrugated sides and reinforced bottoms; extra strong bails. Buying 37c limit 3.....



\$1.00

Phonograph Records

Regular 75c Value, 7 for

Radio Tubes Regular \$4.00 Value



Neutrodyne Parts

Regular \$65.00 Value

Cedar Chests Regular \$18.50 Value, Ea.



Drapery Damask

Regular \$3.50 Value, Yd.

in beautiful col-or combinations of blue, rose and mulberry.

Bridge Lamps Regular \$15.00 Value



\$8.80 Nugent Day, we offer these beautiful Lamps, the shades are of fine silks of many col-

(Fourth Floor, Annex.)

Kapoc Mattresses

Regular \$25.00 Value



\$1.50 Clothes Baskets: large size, made of extra - heavy bleached willow, and strong handles, and reinforced top 77C and bottom... 77C (Third Floor—Nugents.)

\$8.50 Canary

Birds; a new shipment of these beau-

tiful Hartz Mountain



\$11 Cuckoo Clocks: 24 - hour movement. imported: beautifully hand carved, with

cuckoo strike; \$5 two weights... \$5 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

ers: heavy frames, adjustable to 5-ft. in width to 10-ft. in length. Complete with 100 never-rust movable \$1.75 (Third Floor—Nugents.)

strongly made with

3 steel wheels, rubber tires and adjust-

seats. .



be Laundry Soap:
"Crystal White"—
the popular laundry
Soap at this unusual
price. Buying limit
one
20 Bars 68C
(Third Floor—Nugents.)



extra well braced; made of strong sea-soned lumber; have steel rod under each step and equipped with folding \$1.75 pail shelf...

\$3.25 Stepladders

6 for 25c

gies; well made, wicker style, with adjustable hood and

rubber-tired wheels \$2.95 (Fourth Fl.—Nugents.)



er." Will build hundreds of various models. (Limit of 2

to a customer.) 49c

(Fourth Fl.-Nugents.

For Friday Only
Nugent Day, we
offer 10,000 teninch double face
Records of wellknown makes.
Large selection of
dance, vocal, instrumental and
operatic pieces.
(Third Floor—Nugents.) Radio "B" Batteries Regular \$1.50 Value, Each



offer "Eveready"
"B" Batteries for
portable or other
type sets. Fresh
stock. Limit of 4
to customer.

(Third Floor-Nugenta.)

Electric Irons

Regular \$4.00 Value

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Wardrobe Trunks Regular \$28.50 Value



Por Friday
Only, Nugent
Day, we offer
genuine topgrain cowhide
leather lined, inside lock and
lift catches,
pockets.
(Fourth Floor—Nugenta.)

Hatboxes

Regular \$4.00 Value

\$5.45

Traveling Bags

Regular \$9.00 Value

Fringed Panels Regular \$2.75 Value, Ea.

Breakfast Tables

Regular \$9.00 Value



US LIE

Day-Bed With Mattress Regular \$25.00 Value \$19<u>.90</u>

guaranteed to wear, 30 lbs., handmade, tufted with roll edge; covered with choice ticking.



THE ARRAMES.

For Friday Only.
Nugent Day, we offer all-steel Franklin
frame, side-out style,
full size with reinforced non-sag spring
including sanitary allcotton Mattress, cretonne covering with
valance.

Simmons Bed With

Spring and Mattress

Regular \$33.45 Value

Junior Floor Lamps Regular \$22.50 Value



ons: large size, full roller-bearing steel disc wheels with thick rubber tires... \$4.39

(Fourth Fl.-Nugents.)

For Friday Only Nugent Day, we offer new poly-chrome - finished Lamps; shades are made of fine Georgette silk.
(Fourth Floor, Annez.)

Regular \$5.00 Value

highly finished Automobiles in red, equipped with rubber-tired wheels, bumper, motometer, horn \$5.85

Electric Percolator



For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we of-fer "Empire" S-cup aluminum Percolators in panel style, highly polished. Complete with cord and 2-piece plug. Guaran-teed. (Third Floor-Nugents.

65c For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer these fine imported thin china Cups and Sau-

Smoker Stands

Regular \$2.50 Value

Cups and Saucers

Regular 25c Value, 6 for

cers. (Fourth Floor, Annex.)

For Friday Only. Nugent Day,
we offer mahogany finish Smokers, with top handle: glass ash
tray, cigar and
cigarette vents,
braced cross stick
at bottom.



\$4<u>.65</u>

China Dinner Sets Bridge Lamps Regular \$40.00 Value

Metal Brocade Silks for evening \$6.90 tunies, trim-

Velvet Rugs Regular \$4.00 Value



36x24 inch. (Third Flor

Royal Wilton Rugs Regular \$92.50 Value



Junior Lamp Bases

Regular \$10.00 Value

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer these richly hand - turned atyles with weighted bottoms; 2-pull light socket and 2 slik pull-cords. (Fourth Floor, Annex.)

Axminster Rugs

Regular \$45.00 Value



Regular \$14.00 Value

Curling Irons

Regular \$1.00 Value

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer this Curier and Waver, made with strong spring, and black handle: cord and two-piece plug. Guaranteed. (Third Floor-Nugents.) **Dinner Sets**

\$8.90

Por Priday Only, Nugrot Day we of-fer these new, at-tractive Sets; gold lace border deco-ration; complete service for 6 per-sons; 50-piece Sets.





\$17.90 For Friday Only. Nugent Day, we offer highest grade domestic porcelain Dinner Sets; service for 12 persons.



Wool Sweaters





















\$8.95 Black Velvets

Blankets

Regularly \$10.00 r Friday Only, Nugent Day, offer all-wool Blankets; bed size 66x80, in beauticolor platds \$6.90 and gray.

tem Glassware

gular 40c Value, 6 for

Radio Tubes

Regular \$4.00 Value

"Fada"

Neutrodyne Parts

Regular \$65.00 Value

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer these herringbone water goblets, ice

cream sherbets or fruit cocktail glasses. (Fourth Floor, Annex.)

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Girls' Sweaters

Regular \$5.95 Value For Friday Only, Nugent Day, te offer all-wool Coat Sweaters heavy Shaker knit style. With \$3<u>.95</u>

(Second Floor-Annex.)

Gymnasium Bloomers

Regular \$1.49 Value For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer girls' black cotton sateen gymnasium Bloomers in full-platted style. Sizes 10 to 22. 85c

Baby Headwear

Regular 75c Value

Sample Panels \$2.98 to \$3.75 Values

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we of er an assortment of 45-in. Panels with

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Polly Prim Aprons

Regular \$1.00 Value For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer black cotton Sateen Polly Prim Aprons, eleverly trimmed with cretonne. 69c

Woodland Goodies

Regular 70c Value For Friday Only, Nusent Day, we offer Woodland Goodles made from pure cane sugar, with Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts, Brazil nute and Pecans. One pound boxes only; Pound, (limit 2 lbs.)

Novelty Ribbons Regular 39c to 75c Values

The Biggest Day of the Year

Wool Sweaters Regular \$8.95 Value



Shaker and rope stitch Sweater, big shawl collar in brown, maroon, scarlet and white. Sizes 38 to 46 in

Envelope Chemise Reg. \$2.50 to \$2.69 Values



For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer Envelope Chemise made of crepe de chine and radium silk; bodice top, pastel shades.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Nightgowns

\$12.50 Girls' Coats



\$<u>8.90</u>

Sun-Rain Umbrellas Reg. \$5.95 Value

Sun-Rain Umbrellas

Reg. \$7.95 Value

Hairline Poiret

Regular \$5.25 Value, Yard



\$4<u>.65</u> For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer all-silk Ottoman with fancy borders, stub ends and in the wanted shades and han-dles.
Floor—Nugents.)

Women's Union Suits

Reg. \$4.75 & \$5.25 Values

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Sheets

Regular \$1.85 Value

Feather Pillows Regular \$6.50 Value, Pair



Stamped Pillowcases Regular \$1.25 Value

Stamped Bedspreads

Regular \$1.95 Value

Silk Shirts \$3.50 and \$5 Values



59c

75c

Nightgowns

Girls' Frocks \$6.95 and \$9.95 Values

Girls' Coats

Regular \$19.95 Value



ly wanted materials liked by girls. In the

\$14<u>.65</u>

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer Coats in pretty styles and lovely, soft mate-rials. New fea-ture styles and fur trimmings, Sizes 6 to 19.

\$5<u>.65</u>

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer allsilk with fancy borders, stub ends with wanted handles, in black and colors. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3<u>.90</u>

sil-wool, twill
Hairline Poiret
of good dress
weight. In navy
or black with
white line stripe.
Floor—Nugents.)

Glove Silk Teddies

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Black Sateen Frocks Regular \$1.50 Value



Broadcloth Shirts \$2.50 and \$3 Values



Wardrobe Trunks



(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Traveling Bags Regular \$9.00 Value \$5.45 For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer genuine top-grain cowhide leather Bags; leather lined, in-side lock and lift catches,

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Hatboxes

Regular \$4.00 Value \$2<u>.75</u> For Friday only, Nugent Day, we offer 18-in. Hatboxes in round style. Well made and bound of black enamel duck.

Regular \$3.95 Value **\$2**.35

For Friday Only.
Nugent Day, we
offer these attractive black
wrought-iron
Bridge Lamps,
with be autiful
parchment shades.

59c Colored Sateen

Tussah Pongee For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer \$6-inch half-silk Pongee; 2 to 9 yard lengths, in natural tan (Main Floor.)

75c White Broadcloth For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer 36-inch plain White Broadcloth; light weight and rich finish. 40c

39c Cotton Sateen only, Nugent Day, we offer 36-inch, fine mercerized Sateen in 35 colors, plenty of black; fine for quilts and comforts. 25c (Main Floor.)

Double Silk Gauntlets On Friday Only, Nugent Day, we of-fer fine \$2.50 quality, in attractive style; perfectly made, perfect fitting, in de-strable shades for pres-ent wear. (Main Floor.)

\$12.95 to \$15 Values

Girls' Dresses

\$8.85

Mattress Covers Regular \$2.75 Value

Children's Shoes

Regular \$3.00 Value

Regular \$1.25 Value

Bag Combination

Beads, Twist, Bag Frame

Boudoir Doll Lights

Regular \$1.00 Value

P o r Priday
O n i y, Nugent
D a y, we offer
D o i l Lights—
complete with
head, cord and
socket. (No ne
Delivered.)

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Stamped Gowns

Regular 89c Value

79c

65c

Stamped Dresses

Beaded Bags Regular \$5 Value



(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Belts Regular \$1.50 Values

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



85c Belts in all the leading colors for Fall includ-ing black, in 3-inch kid or suede leather.

\$2<u>.90</u>

On Friday Only, Nugent Day, we of-fer new Handbags for Fall, of pinseal, calf, goat, vachette and tooled leathers. Some are leather lined with fittings; some with hand-lac-ing in the top or back strap, long handles and under-arm styles.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Leather Handbags

Reg. \$3.50 to \$5.00 Values

Pillowcases Regular 47c Value 39c



For Friday Pequot Cases; size 42x36; first quality; no (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$2<u>.98</u>

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer flannel Middies and Overblouses of fine quality in full regu-lation atyle. In wanted colors and trimmings. All sizes 6 to 22.

Girls' Middies

Regular \$3.95 Value

Glove Silk Ted-dles, in drop-stitch and fancy lace weaves, bod-ice top. Sizes 36 to 42. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Glove Silk Vests

Reg. \$1.95 Value

\$1.45

For Friday

Only, Nugent

Day, we offer

Glove Silk Vests, bodice top. Sizes 36 to 42.

good quality

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer orkeda and

Tricolette Bloomers

Shirts and Blouses

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values

For Friday
Only, Nugent Day,
we offer Boys'
Shirts and Blouses
in plain white,
poudre blue,
stripes and checks
—collar and detachable collar
style.

(Second Floor Annex)

Costume Slips

\$5.95 Value

\$1.55

For Friday Only,

Nugent Day, we offer sport length

Bloomers, made of heavy-weight

69c

Tricolette, elastic knee, finished picot edge ruffie.

Reducing Girdle

\$3<u>.95</u>

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Regular \$7.50 Value

Beaded Bags Regular \$3.50 Value



For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we of-fer shell frame Beaded Bags, in ar-tistic floral de-signs and colors, with beaded handle. Well made and lined.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)



Beaded Pouch Bag Regular \$5 Value



\$2<u>.65</u> On Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer filigree frame, with chain handles, artistic design and colors design and colors beautifully lined. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1<u>.45</u> For Friday Only,
Nugent Day, we
offer Lonsdale
Jean Middles in
full regulation
style, All white
or white with colored collars. Sizes
6 to 22.

Girls' Middies

Regular \$1.95 Value

Reg. \$3.98 Value

\$2<u>.85</u> For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer flesh glove silk Union Suits; ath-letic. Sizes 36 to 42.

Union Suits

Children's Bathrobes For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer warm Bath-robes in attractive pat-terns of Lawrence cloth. 2 to 6 years..... (Fourth Floor.)

Imported Razors For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer \$1.00 and \$1.50 Straight Razors of finest Solingen steel, hollow ground; various style 85c handles.... (Main Floor.)

Regular \$5.00 Value \$2<u>.89</u> Por Priday Only, Nugent Day, we of-fer Reducing Girdles made of purs sueds rubber: theroughly guaranteed as to construction and wearing qualities.

Reducing Girdle

50c and 75c Scissors

Children's Hose For Friday Only, Nagent Day, we of-fer 50c and 75c children's and infants' fiber and silk Hose in wanted shadow: irregulars. 35c Blass 4 to 6 %.

Men's Half-Hose For Friday Only, Nagons Day, on of-fer fine pure thread alls Half-Bose in seamlies of ponges colors. 44c (Main Floor-Nagenta.)

\$8.95 Black Velvets Bridge Lamps

> Metal Brocade Silks For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we ofer \$14.95 36 and 40 inch imported
> fetal Brocade Novely Silks, for evening \$6.90
> days, etc. Yard...
> (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$2.35 27-In. Bird's-Eye For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer 27-inch Diaper Cloth, Red Star brand, finest \$1.80 boits.

\$1.50 Men's Caps

16

23c Linen Toweling For Priday, Nagent Day, we offer heavy bleached, imported Linen 15C (Bargain Basement.)

\$2.25 Diaper Cloth

19c Bleached Muslin 65c Terry Cloth For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer 36-inch, soft, Bleached Muslin. Good wear- 121C (Bargain Basement.) For Friday, Nagent Day, we offer 30-inch duplex pattern Terry Cloth for curtains and drapes... 42C (Bargain Basement.)

Mattress Covers For Friday, Nugent Day, we of-far full or twin bed size Mattress Covers. Well made. Box \$1.70 style. (Bargain Basement.)

Unbleached Sheeting Far Friday, Nugent Day, we of-fer Unbleached Sheeteing of excel-tent quality. Mill cuts. 2 to 35C 10 yard lengths..... (Bargain Basement.)

For Friday, Nagent Day we offer large size, 31230-instructions.





day, Nugent Day, we offer satins. checks, satin face. ben gfile, wool jersey. All n e w

styles. All colors. Sizes 16 to 44. (Basement Ready-to-Wear-Annex.)

500 New Dresses \$8.00 to \$12.50 Values



in Canton, flann els All sizes 14 to 18, 36 to 46, 48 to 52.

750 Dresses \$12.95 to \$15.95 Values

For Fri-

day, Nu-

ment Day,
we offer
w onderful
Poiret
twill, hairline, satin,
charmeuse,



charmeuse, s p o r t plaids, sat-in Canton, Georgette; all new Fall models, all colors; sizes 14 to 18, 36 to 48, 48 to 52

45c Bath Towels

\$16.95 to \$21.95 Values For Fri-day, Nu-gent Day, we offer twillscheen, satin Canton, hairline, sport
fabrics,
Poirot
twills. All
new Pall
styles, all
tolors; all
sizes 14 to
18, 36 to 46, 43 to 52.
(Basement Ready-to-WearAnnex.)

300 Finer Dresses

150 Sport Coats Regular \$10.00 Values \$6 For Friday, Nugent Day, plaids, stripes,

> loose - back olors. Sizes 16 to 43. (Basement Ready-to-Wear-

Boys' \$7.95 Suits

Quilted Cotton Batt

plain laires,

side - tie,

325 Fall Coats \$12.95 to \$15.00 Values \$9 day. Nu-Day. offer velours, Boli vias. block po-laires, Ker-seys. In fur - trimfur - trimmodels and
plain sport
models. All
colors; all
sizes 14 to
(Basement Ready-to-

\$1.50 Slippers

Red Star Diapers

475 New Coats \$16.95 to \$22.50 Values 14 s u e dines, v e l o u rs, block p o-lairs, silk plush. Fur t r i m med with mar-m i n k, m u s k r at f i t c h. opossum, vi-akka, coney. All colors;

New Velvet Hats

\$2.85



penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless the in ed Plush. All fur trimme models, all colors, all size liniment which liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the in flammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes pain. It never discounts and does not burn the skin. Set a 35-cent bottle of St. Jacobs lat any drug store. It has been mmended for 65 years. 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 45 to 54. \$4 to \$6 High Shoes 95c

\$10 Boys' Suits



\$7.65

Girls' Dresses **\$2**.59 (Bargain Basement.)

For Friday, Nu-gent Day; \$2.98 and \$3.98 tersey, crepe and serge, in checks and plaids; specially priced for Nugent Day; 7 to 14 year sizes.

For Friday, Nagent Day, we offer Bath Towels, 22x44-inch; good heavy quality, full bleached. (Bargain Basement.)

28c

All-Linen Damask For Friday,
Nugent Day, we
offer All Linen
Damask, 72
inches wide; excellent quality;
pretty
pretty
patterns.
Regular \$1.75
value. (Bargain Basement.

Cotton Blankets

\$4<u>.95</u> For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer Boys' two-pants Suits, best-ed models: new Fall patterns; nicely made. Sizes (Bargain Basen

90c For Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer House Elippers of black kid. in 1-strap style with fight ble soles and rubber heels; sizes to 8.

\$12.95 Girls' Coats

\$5 Satin Hats \$3.00 For Friday. Nugent Day, we offer 400 smart new Hats, beautifully trimmed

Bandeaux, Brassieres 29c For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer Bandeaux and Brassieres, in assorted sizes and materials. 35c t 49c values. (Bargain Basement.)

Oil Opaque Shades 57c For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer 36 and 38 inch opaque Shades. Guaran-teed rollers; 6 and 7 feet. Shades. Guara teed rollers; and 7 fee Wanted colors.

\$1.77 For Friday Nugent Day, we offer good quality cotton Blankets, in gray and tan; double bed gize. (Bargain Basement.) (Bargain Basement.)

95c For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer 72x90, 3-lb. Batts that open in one sheet, stitched. Regular \$1.25 value. (Bargain Basement.)

For Friday, Nugent Day, we ofter 27x27-inch Diagors: ready hemmed: slight seconds. Regular \$2.35 values. (Bargain Basement.

\$<u>9.69</u> 1 (Bargain Base



Silk Chemise \$1.59 For Priday, Nu-gent Day, we offer crepe de chine Gowns in light shades. Trimmed. Regular sizes. \$1.95 to \$2.50 values. (Bargain

\$5 Girls' Suitees **\$2**.69 Per Friday Only, Nugent Day, we offer Girls' Sultees in checks, Tweeds, and novelty ma-terials. Pleated skirts with attach-ed Paisley walst-coat to match.

Thompson Girdles

Regular \$2.50 Value

\$10 Boys' Overcoats

Luncheon Cloths 95c For Friday, No gent Day, we of fer round o square decorated elicioth Tablicovers in bright colored floral designs. 48 inches 1 (Bargain Basement.) \$3.50 Plaid Blankets (Bargain Basement.)

\$9.69 Per Priday, Nu-gant Day, we of-fer be a utiful Plaid Blanksta, double bed size, extra heavy weight.

Satin Canton \$2<u>.65</u> On Priday On-ly, Nugent Day, we offer 40-inch Satin Canton, a super-weight Sat-in Canton creps in black, brown, navy, gray and fallow.



65c

95c Opaque Shades

\$2.39 Juvenile Se

\$1.50 Gowns

95c Gowns, with embroidery trimming. Cut full; regular sizes. (Bargain Basement.)

\$1.65 offer brocade model Girdles, so me samples. Sizes 20 to 34. Elastic gored: (Bargain Basement.) Black Charmeuse \$1.65 (Bargain Basement.)

(Bargain Basement.)

\$2.50 Crepe de Chine \$1.65 te Chine, beauti-ful quality, all-silk, good weight, in a full range of (Basement.)

Wool-Mixed Blankets \$5.85 Values \$3.95 Blankets in a good assortment presty patterns; double-bed size. (Bargain Basement.)

Cotton Filled Comforts Regular \$4.00 Values **\$2**.85



\$4<u>.95</u> satin Marseilles Spreads with roll cover to match. For full-size bed. (Bargain Basement.)

Panel Curtains

\$1.00 House Slippers



30

65c For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer men's feit House Slippers in black, brown or gray. Everette style with soft padded eik soles. Sizes to 11. (Bargain Basement.)

73c A Per Friday, Nugent Day, we offer Gowns with fancy yokes. Silp-over style. Short sleeves. Regular sleeves. (Bargain Basement.)

\$1.50, \$1.69 Corselets

93c

\$1.25 Muslin Gowns

\$1 Satinay Bloomers 69c For Friday, Nugest Day, we offer cotton Sat-inay Bloomers in pretty colors. Double elastic at knee.

(Bargain Basement.)

\$4.88

\$6.50 Juvenile O'Coats

95c For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer fancy and a mbroidered Creps Gowns in regular sizes. Ex-cellent qualities. (Bargain Basement.)

\$1.50 Crepe Gowns

35c Men's Socks

23c

For Friday.

Nugent Day, we offer full mercer-ized Socks for

men, in black and colors. Assorted

sizes.

77c Por Friday,
Nugent Day, wo
offer just 250
pairs of these
popular Ruffled
Curtains. He mstitched, with tlebacks to match.

Rasement.) (Bargain Basement.) Women's Union Suits

85c

\$1.25 Ruffled Curtains

Sales Sales

\$2.50 Hairline Stripe \$1.60 On Friday, Nugent Day, we offer 56-in. fine quality, good dress weight, serge wear, in navy blue, brown or black grounds, with white line stripe. (Basement.)

\$1.69 Chiffon Hosiery

95c

For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer women's full - fashioned

Chiffon Hose, also service weight. Slight seconds.

(Bargain Basement.)

95c House Slippers 60c For Friday, Nugani Day, we offer pretty moctasin style felt House Slippers in 10 different colors and combinations. Have padded elk pompon on Sizes to 8.

\$1.50 Union Suits

Por Friday,
Nugent Day, we
offer men's Union
Suits with long
sleeves and ankle
lengths. Assorted sizes.

\$1.00

Silk-and-Fiber Hose 50c For Policy Pagent Day, we offer thread and silk-and-thread pagent pagent by Monthy Mon (Bargain Bases

\$1 Boys' Union Suits

69c

For Friday, Nagent Day, we offer enveloped Union Suits. State seconds. State 6 to 10 years. White weight.

\$1.59 Sateen Dresses \$1.00 Per Priday. Nugent Day, we offer black cotton

93c
For Friday,
Nugent Day, we offer brotate
model Corselets in sixes 32 to 46.
Reinforced with elastic gores. Sateen Apron Dresses in regular and extra sizes. (Bargain Basement.) (Bargain Rasement.) 89c Mercerized Damask

For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer boys good, heavy-weight ma-terial Overcoats with convertible collars. Muff pockets. Sizes 3 to 9 years. (Bargain Basement.) \$7 Wool-Mix. Blankets For Friday, Nagent Day, we of-fer Wool-Mixed Blankets, 68x80 inch size. Fretty plaid \$4.85 patterns, mohair bound... \$4.85 (Bargain Basement.)

(Bargein Basement.) \$1.39 Boys' Knickers

\$2.98 Niagara Crepe

For Friday,
Nugent Day, we
offer siceveless,
half siceve and
long sleeve, ankle
and knee length.
Assorted *12 * .
\$1.25 value.
(Bargain Basement.) 65c Unbl. Sheeting For Friday, Nagent Day, we offer an excellent quality Unibleached Sheeting, cut from bleached Sheeting, cut 45C (Bargain Basement.)

Unbleached Toweling

For Friday, Nagent Day, we of-fer unbleached Towelling; 18 inches wide, good quality, excellent 10c for kitchen use; 13c value...10c (Bargain Basement.)

45c Pillow Tubing

70c Bleached Sheeting For Friday, Nugent Day, we of-far 81-inch "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Sheeting, full 50c blesched. (Bargain Basement.) \$7.50 Boys' Overcoats

For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer wool-mixed Overcoats, convertible collars, belted models, good colors and sizes \$5.77

29c Boys' Hose

(Bargain Basement.)

\$2 Boys' Sweaters Per Friday, Nugrent Day, we of-fer wool-mixed Sweaters, allower style. Good color combina- \$1.45 tions. Sizes 24 to 34....\$1.45 (Bargain Basement.) \$7.50 Boys' Mackinaw 69c Boys' Blouses

(Bargain Ba

For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer women's Silk-and-Wool Hossery. Plain and some sport ribbed. 59c (Borgain Busement.) 20c Unbleached Muslin For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer an excellent quality of Unbleached Muslin. Cut 15C

75c & 85c Odd Curtains
For Friday, Nugent Bay, we offer
stootch and filet weave Curtains. One
to a window style. White, or 49 c
sers. Only one of a pattern. 49 c
(Bargein Basement.)

\$1.50 Soap Combination For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer 15 bars, Sc size, Ivory Soap and 3 loc packages Ivory Soap \$1.00 (Bargain Basement.)

\$1 Fiber Vests For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer novelty fiber Vests n white, pink, orchid, 77C oneydew. Bodice strap (Bargain Basement.)

39c Pillowcases

For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer fine quality Pillowcases, 42x36-inch, full 25C (Barguin Basement.)

25c Dress Ginghams For Friday, Nagent Day, we of-fer 32-inch "Red-Seal" Gingham in variety of patterns. 2 to 10 yard lengths. Checks, plaids and 18C plain colors. (Bargain Basement.)

\$1.50 Bleached Sheets

For Friday, Nugest Day, we offer \$1x90-in. seamless Sheets of an excellent qual- \$1.15 ity; deep hems......\$1.15

For Friday. Nugent Day, we offer 42-inch Pepperell Tubing, full bleached 29C and cut from the boit.. 29C (Bargain Basement.)

For Friday, Nagent Day, we offer fine and heavy rib-bed Hosiery for boys. 18C Seconds; 5% to 10%... 18C (Bargain Basement.)

8c Toilet Paper

Cotton Sateen Ticking

25c Dress Gingham

35c, 39c Women's Vests

For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer good quality Mercerized Damask, 72 in. wide; 59 c pretty patterns (Bargain Basement.) \$1 Silk-and-Wool Hose 25c Outing Flannel For Friday, Nugent Day, we offer plain white Cotton Outing Flannel, 27 inches 15C (Bargain Basement.)

89c Boys' Knickers For Friday, Nugent Day, we of-fer Boys Knickers, good heavy weight materials, unlined, button bottoms. Sizes from 8 to 66C (Bargain Basement.)

\$1.59 Table Padding For Priday, Nagent Day, we of-fer Table Padding: 54 inches wide: signag ettlehed, full \$1.00 bleached. (Bargain Bassement.)

P. & G. Soap For Friday, Nagont Day, we offer white naphtha Soap; large-size bars. 750 (Bargain Basement.) 45c Indian Head Tubing

EXHAUSTED PILGRIMS DIE

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Patavia, Dutch East Indies,
1.—Of 50,000 Dutch Indian

hammedans who made the pilmase to Mecca this year, about
have died on the way back
m disease and exhaustion consent upon the hardships of travel
visiting the holy places of Islam,
slems believe that by these vis-

mage has been higher than production and is attributed to so many the pilgrims being aged and in-

and congestion is gone.
Yes. Almost instant relief

ache, lumbago fol-lows a gentle rub-

Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, Kalse

they will gain sanctity here and The death rate of this year's pil-

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There are women who le price is important above all the latter that this Footween able to present styles that a

The collection emi-over graceful lasts of brown suede and his heels. Sizes range !

ATAVIA, Dutch East Indies,

hereafter.

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\$1.25 Bleached Sheets For Friday, Nugent Day, we fer large size, \$1x90-inch heets, 2½ yards

OCTOBER 23, 1924.

250 Finer Coats \$23 to \$29.50 Values



^{\$}18 For Friday only, Nugent Day, we offer Normandies, Bolivias, Swedines, Silk

models, all colors, all sizes, 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 45 to 53.

\$4 to \$6 High Shoes 95c



\$7 to \$8 Girls' Coats



\$2.39 Juvenile Suits



Panel Curtains



Silk-and-Fiber Hose



\$1 Boys' Union Suits



69c

\$7.50 Boys' Mackinaw

69c Boys' Blouses

25c Dress Gingham

45c Indian Head Tubing

EXHAUSTED PILGRIMS DIE 11 Way From Mecca. Press.)

1.-Of 50,000 Dutch Indian age to Mecca this year, about Five Officials of Probst Pure have died on the way back Products Co. Charged in Indisease and exhaustion conseupon the hardships of travel formation With Violating ting the holy places of Islam.
ms believe that by these vis-Liquor Law. will gain sanctity here and

e death rate of this year's pil-Action against the Probst Pure ge has been higher than Products Co., a New Athens (Ill.) and is attributed to so many brewery, and officials of the brewery, for alleged violations of the prohibition act, was begun yesterday in Federal Court in East St. Louis when informations charging five officials with liquor law violations were filed and a temporary irjunction was granted against the brewery by Federal Judge English.

the affidavits of two general prohi--Yes. Almost instant relief bition agents of Chicago, who said est colds, sore throat, back- they seized a truck load of beer ache, lumbago fol-lows a gentle rub-19, last, after trailing it from the bing with St. brewery. The agents affirm they Jacobs Oil. Rub this soothing, Fall the truck, driven by William Penetrating oil right come out 40 minutes later. Selzure on your chest and of the beer followed, they said. A like magic relief chemist's report found the beer comes. St. Jacobs contained 3 to 5 per cent alcohol, Oil is a harmless the information stated.

The temporary injunction, re-

quickly breaks chest turnable in 20 days, restrains the soothes the brewery from manufacturing or inflammation of selling intoxicating liquor and orthroat and ders the United States Marshal to breaks up the congestion that causes on the premises. The Marshal's ofpain. It never use at and does not burn the skin. ery.

The five officials against whom the skin are Benjamin J. et a 35-cent bottle of St. Jacobs

at any drug store. It has been action was begun are Benjamin J., immended for 65 years.

Probst and August Batthel. Each and manufacture of intoxicating is charged with the sale, possession liquor.



2-Day Bargain-Room Clean-Up

500 Pairs of Women's \$4 and \$5



Here's a better way to wash Table Linen You can safely trust your finest table cloths and napkins to FAB, the soap flakes made with cocoanut-oil. FAB makes quick gentle

suds that flow freely through the linen, restoring freshness and beauty. Why not start now to enjoy the advantages of FAB? It

is so safe and easy to use for your washing. Ask for it today at your grocer's.

"FAB is wonderful!"



Friday Last Day Our 4th Anniversary Sale of Hosiery reat Demonstration of Karges Value-Giving All First Qualities From Our Regular Stock Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Hose-Our \$1.75 Medium-Weight Silk. Black and a large assortment of colors...... Our \$1.75 Chiffon Silk. Very sheer and clear black, gunmetal and new colors ... Our \$1.85 to \$2.00 Outsize Silks. Real \$ 1.45 outsizes; medium weight; black and some Extraordinary Value, Pure Silk. Black, \$1.00 gunmetal and colors...... All are made with reinforced lisle tops. Boys' and Girls' Good Grade Cotton. English ribbed. Black, brown, pongee..... Men's Socks FIBER PLAITED Plain or dropstitch; 28c Black and good col-black and colors..... 28c ors, lisle tops, soles... 44c

Women's 85c to \$1.50 Stockings 85c Fiber and silk; medium weight; black and colors.

\$1.50 Pure silk; black with white clocking. Both have seamed back and reinforced lisle tops and soles.

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THE KARGES HOSIERY CO., 821 Locust St.

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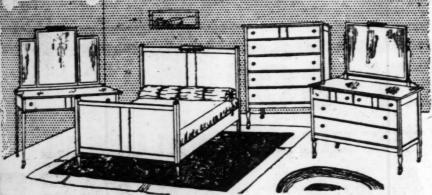
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CONTROL OF SALE AND PRODUCTION

Only British Reluctance Prevents Immediate Consummation of Project, Berlin Is Informed.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, erlin Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1924.)
BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Preliminary

greements have been drawn up for formation of a European Steel Trust, merging into one giant combine German, French; Belgian, British and Luxemburg steel plants, Only British reluctance prevents an immediate and successful end of the negotiations. This reluctance is based on fear of the continental domination of steel, but the workers for the trust hope soon to get Britain into line.

Such a combine has been in the ninds of European steel men for ears, but the initiative has now been taken by the Thyssen and Voegler interests in Germany and the De Wendels in France.

This has resulted in a series of conferences that have now reached the stage where the final word of ssent from the British means creation of a collossus of steel such as

Will Be Felt in America This trust will have a hard clutch ot only on prices, but on production. It will, so American sources dmit to me, be a blow to the American steel industry, for it means the European market will be virtually barred to nonmembers of the European combine.

My information comes from an industrialist of high standing whose statements I have in the past found

The trust is to be created primarily for selfish and capitalistic purposes, but it will, if formed, be a greater factor for peace than a score of leagues of nations. Politics hitherto have prevented such a combine, for steel is the backbone of war and all nations have jealously guarded their steel as a treasure Now Germany has come around to the idea because this country's steel industry needs the ore from Lorraine. The De Wendells, leaddes Forges, that union of ironmas-ters, want Ruhr coke to smelt their

Seizure of the Ruhr did not give France this coke, and now the French industrialists plan to get it by peaceful negotiation while the

Two Classes of Products. According to the preliminary contracts, now drafted, the products of the trust are drawn up into two classes, A and B. The A products are railroad material, castiron and half-finished products. The B products include bar iron, wire, tin plate, steel wheels, pipes and forged steel.

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The A products would be sold only through the trust. B products could be put on the market directly by the individual firms. The trust makers are eager to

avoid overproduction for Europe, and if the present plan is accepted, they can regulate production as well as prices. So far 90 per cent of the steel magnates have found the plan to their liking and it only awaits the consent of the British to make it a reality.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, said last night he was not informed of the proposed merger and declined to comment until he had a chance to learn what was taking place abroad.

Charles M. Schwab declared at his home here last night he had no knowledge of the foreign steel merger, and declined to discuss it until the full facts had been , made

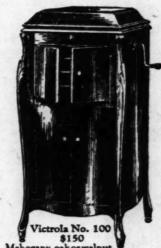
SAYS AIR MAIL WILL LINK UP GREAT INDUSTRIAL CENTERS

Assistant Postmaster-General As serts Transcontinental Service Is Here to Stay.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- Confi dence that the transcontinental sir mail, which has brought San Fran-cisco within 24 hours of New York, is here to stay, was expressed by Col. Paul Henderson, second assistant Postmaster-General charge of mail transportation, to the College of Engineering, New York University, in an address last night on the problems of air post. Henderson, who is largely re-sponsible for the successful estabhment of the corss-country all mail service, expressed the hope that authority soon will be ob-tained for extension of the service. tained for extension vide con-He predicted a nation-wide con-necting up of all important commercial and industrial centers, wit the air mail operating at night be

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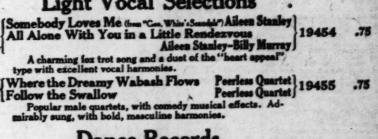


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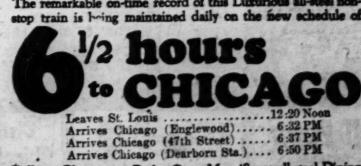
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> as evidence, Circuit Judge Taylor jections to such evidence in the trail of George Hudson, 24-yearly attacking a 64-year-old white

Hudson was among the prisoner at the city jail last June who volntarily underwent the test under Ferris, Tex., who claims it reveals guilt or innocence, as scopolamin the drug administered in the test, reaks down the subject's resistance to telling the truth. While under the drug's influence. Hudson attack, and vesterday his attorney ttempted to introduce his denials as evidence for the jury. The State objected on the ground that the merits of the test have not been sustained by the Court.

The jury was discharged last night by Judge Taylor after it had deliberated four hours without agreeing upon a verdict. The State had asked for capital punishment. Hudson will be tried before another jury.

Mrs. Alice Moore of 4020A Mc as the man who entered her room Delmar boulevard, on the night of Feb. 25 last, and atacked her after taking \$7 from a handbag. She was ill in bed at the time.

Hudson, who was employed as orter and delivery clerk at the drug store of Harry J. Thesen; Vandeventer avenue and Olive street, was arrested when Mrs. Moore told police her assailant had delivered a package of medicine to her from the store a few weeks befor the defense, recalled delivery of such a package, but said a negre other than Hudson had delivered it He said this negro had quit work

hortly after Hudson's arrest. Thesen and Mrs. Thesen and thers testified that Hudson bore a good reputation. Negro friends estified that Hudson was at Market street dance hall and at his home, 3410 Lucas avenue, at the ime Mrs. Moore was attacked.



dshield and Headlight Broke and Fender Bent, but Thief Gets Up and Escapes.

A negro walked into the shoe store of Max Landberg, 1811 South and gave Landberg his old shoes. asking him to wrap them up, and as Landberg turned to get some paper the negro also turned, picked parted hurriedly north on Broad

So Landberg called for help and got it. He and his volunteers chased the fleeing negro and were about to give up the chase when, as the negro was trying to cross Lafayette avenue, he collided headon with an automobile going south in Broadway. The windshield crashed, the headlight crashed, the fender bent, and the pursuers thought their captive was going to be a dead man. But the negro merely paused moment, shook his head and started off at greater speed. And

hat was the last seen of him The total results of the incident being: The machine damaged \$100, Landberg out a pair of shoes, and the negro leaving behind a hat which he lost in his collision with the machine.

FOUR INJURED IN REAR-END **COLLISION OF MACHINES**

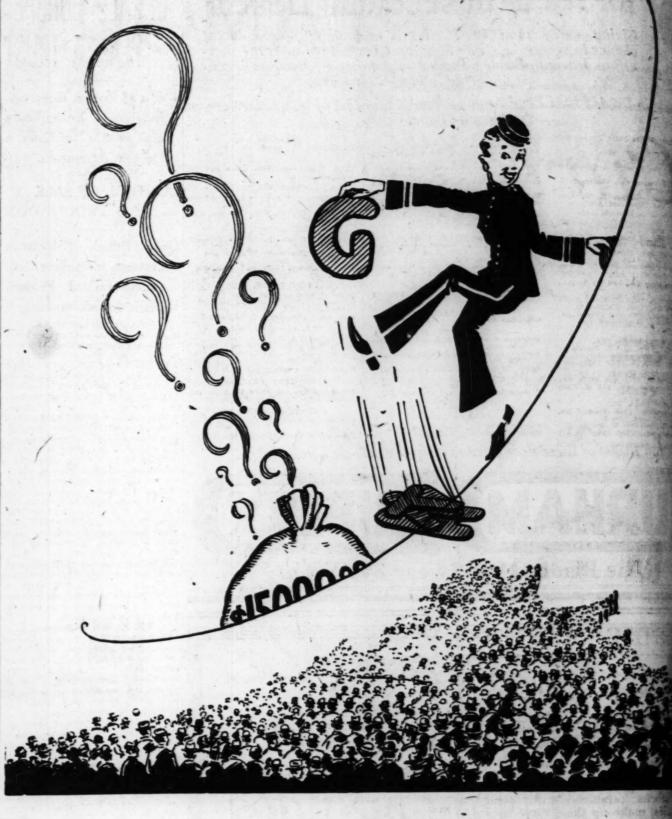
Girl Passenger Suffers Fractured Jaw While Others Are Cut and Bruised in Crash.

A rear-end collision of two auobiles at Prairie and Labadie avenues last night resulted in in-jury to the four passengers in one of the machines, which was driven by Otto C. Richts, 32, 616 Schiller place, who was slightly injured. Mr. and Mrs. William Richts, 1923 Hebert street, and daughter, Catherine, passengers in Richts' machine, were the others injured. The girl suffered a fractured jaw and concussion of the brain. Mrs. Richts a lacerated scalp and Richts cuts and body bruises.

Others injured in automobile accidents yesterday and their injuries were: Mrs. Edna Liston, 24, 4461 Olive street, fractured ribs, Norbert Grifford, 17, 4122 West-minster place, concussion of the brain and scalp wounds; Miss Minnie Simmons, 33, 1313 North Twentleth street, concussion of the brain and scalp wounds and Le-vonia Wellington, Owensville, Mo., fractured collar bone and scalp

rday, and robbed of \$28.

Driver Reports Holdup. Earl Burghart, 4661 Alaska aveue, driver of a delivery truck for ported to police he had been held up by two armed men, near 2500 Howard street, at 5:30 p. m. yes-



the stock and picked out a pair of shoes worth \$3. He put them on and gave Landberg his old shoes.

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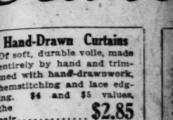
We must reduce our stock and will take a heavy loss in order to complish this as quickly as possible. These are rare bargains that no be snapped up quickly before they are entirely gone. When we have the stock and the stock and well as a stock an duced our stock to normal again, the sale will be over and your opp

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> \$380 Bedroom Suites Walnut Suites with dull-rub finish

bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, ward-robe and large vanity dresser. Suites

Fifth Floor

\$1.10 Shovels

85c · Ventilators

high, extend to 59 high, extend to 59 inches wide; each.. 60C

Basement Gallery

Adjustable style, 9 inches

you will appreciate at the

Special Offering of Kitchen and Bathroom

Wall Papers

Values, Roll ...

a few blue bird designs..

cord and long handle.

35c Coal Hods

Star Soap

—for household or laundry use; made by Proctor & Gamble; limit 10 for 45C (No Mail or Phone Orders.)

I This complete assortment of kitchen and bath-

room Papers includes basket weaves, marble ef-

fects, granite, tile and block effects. There are also

A Special Offering of

Carpet Sweepers

Black japanned, good coal Scoops for furnace size and fitted with 20c strong bail...... 80c

\$1.25 O'Cedar Chemically-Treated Dusters...90c

\$3.25 Willow Nursery Chairs, wood seat. \$2.65 \$3.75 Folding Ladder Chairs. \$2.70 \$1.75 All-Metal Medicine Cabinets, white. \$1.29 90c Wire Leaf and Lawn Rakes. 67c \$1.19 Wooden Salt Boxes, with cover. 70c \$1.00 Brush Sets, six pieces. 71c

\$5.25 Value, Friday....\$

Well-known Sweepers with revolving brush to pick up

threads, etc., dump tray, bumper

Casement Curtains

Lustrous Curtains of artifi-

cial silk gauze, with scal-

loped edges trimmed in silk

thread and bullion fringe.

Lustrous Drapery Beautiful Drapery Casement Fabric of lustrous artificial silk, 36 inches wide. inches wide.

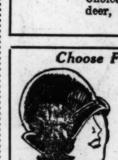
shades of blue, rose, gold, mulberry-45 Fifth Floor



Basement Economy Store

straightline and wrappy models of Bolivia, cut polair, suedine, crush plush-many with large fur collars.

Choice of black, brown,



Choose From These Women's New \$5 Hats

Friday \$

Hats for immediate and al Vinter wear-made of good quality velvet, trimmed wth ostrich fancy pins, ribbons and novelties In a large assortment of Fall colors and black.

Opportune Offering of Women's Winter **Union Suits**

lined cotton Union Suits in styles. In regular and extra

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A Special Offering Friday of Heavy Bath Towels

Exceptional Value, Each leavy, double thread, full-Heavy, double thread, full-bleached Bath Towels with pink or blue stripes. Have strongly tickets. Limit of 4 to each buyer.

Bed Sheets Excellent wearing quality Bed Sheets in the 63x 90-inch size. Have deep hems and seamlers centers. Slight seconds of well-known brand. \$1.05

Full pieces of 20c Cotton Flannelette, 27 inches wide, in gray mixtures, also light grounds with blue or pink stripes. Yard 122C Basement Economy Store

Cotton Flannelette



Well made of plaid-back fabrics in raglan or set-in sleeve styles. All-around belt, convertible storm collar, pleated or plain back. All sizes from 32 to 42 chest. Basement Economy Store

Women's Gloves

wearing imported washable chamois-suede fabrio Gloves in the gauntlet 07 broidered backs, Pair....

Women's Hose Seconds of \$1 grade of sem

fashioned silk and silk-mixed Hose with double lisle garter tops and reinforced feet.
Black, white 48c
and colors, Pr. ..
Basement Economy Store

Men's Slippers

Men's brown leather Slippers
Everett styles with flexible
soles, rubber heels. Very comfortable for
house wear. \$1.79
\$2.15 value,
pair.

Silk Remnants

Short, desirable lengths of Silks useful for trin variety of weaves and colvariety of weaves and colors. ¼ to 1¼ yd. lengths. Yd., Basement Economy Stor.

Plaid Blankets

Soft, fluffy wool-mi of pink, blue, tan and gray.

Inlaid Linoleum

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum in remnant lengths suitable for average room. In a variety of desirable patterns. \$1.65 to \$2.25 values. Square yard....

Peanut Clusters

Milk chocolate Peanut Clusters — fresh roasted peanuts covered with rich milk chocolate. 69c value, pound... 29c

Spanish Buns

Special, Friday, 25c Delicious Spanish Buns, one of the most popular cakes, fresh from our sun-

Many Unusual Groups Are Offered Friday in the Sale of Curtains and Draperies

Offering Seasonable Needs at Remarkable Savings

Window Shades Window Shades Window Shades and es in opaque and duplex qualities. Mounted on good spring rollers, 6 and 7 ft. lengths. 36 inches wide. Seconds of 75c to \$1.25 grades, each. . 48C

Lace Curtains American-made Lace Cur-

weaves, plain or figured cen-ters and scalloped edges; \$2.25 value; pair. \$1.59 Ruffled Curtains

Voile, cross-bar and plain Marquisette Curtains with colored dots of pink, blue or gold. With tie-backs to match. \$2.50 value,

39c Cretonnes Drapery Cretonnes in a large assortment of patterns and colorings. In lengths up to 10 yards—desirable for draperies, rushions, etc.

\$2.25 Curtains
A limited number of these excellent Marquisette Curtains with pretty lace corner motifs and lace edges.

In white only. \$1.49 Curtain Samples In lengths of 1 and 1 ¼ yds, Finished at bottom with deep bullion fringe. Of fine quality net. 49c 79c 98c

Grenadines Dotted Grenadines is various colors and white woven with fancy dots. In lengths up to 10 yards, many pieces match, 25c

Curtaining
Plain and fancy border Marquisette, suitable for sash or long curtains. In assorted colors, 25c and 35c values, 15c

Mill lengths of up to 15 yards, many pieces alike. Various handsome patterns appropriate for all decorations. 60c to \$1.50 yalues.

Select Friday From These amp Shades

\$15.00 to \$17.50 18.50 to \$30.00

\$5.00 to \$40.00 \$27.00

Lamp Shades from our regustocks, combined with factory ples, make up these three inter-ing groups. There are many some covered with silk, some metal cloth-and all are fined with braid, fringe or other



Share in This Offering of Sewing Machines

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every room in the house in-

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These are the splendid New Wil-rd Ball-Bearing Sewing Machines. ley have Singer-type shuttle, fourer oak case and automatic dropead. Full set of attachments. Select while the savings are so great.

Very convenient terms if desired—\$1 weekly—no interest.

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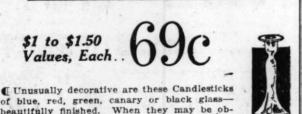
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\$3.95 Breakfast Cloths ched all-linen damask Cloths with colored borders. 59x59

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Between Morgan and Franklin 5 Damask

\$1 Scarfs Lace trimmed dress-er Scarfs, 18x50 inch. w hite orecru. Priced special, 79C each Third Floor .\$1.35



A Most Attractive Offering of Colored

Glass Candlesticks

-Five Attractive Pieces

■ Enameled Breakfast Sets finished in gray or

ivory and trimmed with blue; a drop-leaf table

and four chairs, all pieces with graceful lines

\$350 Mohair Suites

Davenport, chair and wingchair up-

holstered in taupe mohair; all with outside backs of velour. Artistic

Suites offered at the special

of blue, red, green, canary or black glass— beautifully finished. When they may be obtained so economically it would be wise to

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Equip Your Automobile With Biflex Type

Approved by insurance underwriters, Biflex Bumpers offer long and satisfactory service to car owners. They are guaranteed to fit and

Splendid Choice From Our Large Assortment of Seamless Axminster

> I Loomed from the highest quality Axminster varns, these Rugs will give the maximum of satisfactory service. A long, lustrous pile is in keep-ing with the luxurious beauty of the designs— -small and medium Persian or Chinese patterns. Large-Sized Axminsters

Small Rugs A large stock of Small Rugs pro-vides many "occasional" floorcov-erings which match larger Rugs. For large-sized rooms, these heavy Axminster Rugs offer the

In the Convenient 9x12 Size, Offered at . . ors are blue, tan, rose and mulberry - in shades which will harmonize with many decorating schemes. Select now while assortments are complete.

Heavy Wiltons, in the 27x \$8.75

newest adaptations of Persian and Chinese motifs. Every Rug of excellent quality, Size \$76.25 11.8x15......

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-Victor and Brunswick

The new record releases, out Friday, include dance numbers by popular orchestras, vocal numbers and classi-ral selections. Choose them in our Music Salon, where each one is sealed-assurance that you are the first to

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Largest Distributors of Merchandise

at Retail in Missouri and the West.

A Remarkable Offering for Women and Misses Who Would Select From the Latest Types of

Smart Winter Coats at Savings

-Wide Choice of Approved Modes-the Majority Fur-Trimmed

■ The importance of this Coat event will be appreciated the moment you view the scores of beautiful garments—every Coat being highly correct, of some warm, fashion-approved fabric and splendidly tailored. The majority are ornamented with fur, but on some embroidery and novelty buttons are used with smart effect. The colors are as varied as the modes and all Coats are handsomely lined. Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

> Models of oriona, kashlora, suava, lustrosa, ormandale, Bolivia, Luella, flamingo and kyrma; with wolf, squirrel, beaver, muskrat, marmot, opossum, skunk, raccoon, Jap mink and nutria trimmings.,

Other Fashionable Winter Coats

-In Three Feature Groups and All Richly Fur-Trimmed-at

\$75 $\$89\stackrel{50}{=}$ and \$100

These fur-trimmed Coats comply with fashion's latest edicts and in the immense assortment you will find practically every favored mode, material, pelt and color. In every way, the choice is remarkable; offering

2400 Pairs Women's

\$1.75 & \$2

Silk Hose

Friday Only,

Special, the Pair

Hose, with lisle tops—the majority of popular and serviceable "Surety" and "Famous-Barr" brands; also

a few colors only with silk tops. Light and medium

All sizes in black and

most sizes in a wide assortment of the favor-

60c Assorted Chocolates

An assortment that con-

tains an appetizing variety of delicious centers, covered

with milk, or with dark

60c Cream Rolls

A soft cream center cov

ered with richly flavored

ed colorings.

Main Floor

weights.

Friday,

chocolate.

"St. Louis Day" Balloons

10,000 of Them Given Free to Children on Friday

Let the children come shopping with you on Friday so that they may receive one of these bright, multi-colored decorated Balloons, which will be given to each kiddie accompanied by an adult. Every one of these gay souvenirs bears an announcement of our Fifth "St. Louis Day"-Saturday, October 25th-an event that all St. Louis eagerly anticipates.

Balloons Distributed in the Toy Shop-Basement Gallery

Hundreds of Useful Lengths in This Assortment of Silk and Woolen Remnants

Velvet

\$4.98 Value, Yard

Offered Friday at a Saving of

Those who are planning new apparel will find it possible to fill many fabric needs from this assortment, which includes many desirable lengths of fashionable weaves left from our regular stock. And all are offered at least 25% less than the low remnant prices. Linings and wash goods are also included.

Satin \$2.50 Value, Yard \$1.88

\$1.98 Silks

In odd lots; all Silk and silk-mixed

Lustrous chiffon Velvet of imported weave, in the ulblack. Serviceable quality, tra-fashionable black; 39 inches wide. Cotton back.

lent - wearing quality; in black and the favored col-

98c Pongee | \$1.98 Cheviot | \$1.98 Serge All-wool light-weight twill Serge in

Flat Crepe

\$2.50

Genuine Flat-Weave Crepe

de Chine of heavy, excel-

Imported all-silk All-wool flannel-fin-tshed serge Cheviot in navy blue; correct dress weight. 40 inches \$1.50 The \$1.19 washes per-fectly. Yard, 69c The yard. \$1.29

Friday-Remarkable Choice in An Odd Lot of Women's Smart Straps and Oxfords



\$6 to \$10 \$4.65 Values....

■ There are 350 pairs of highly approved Oxfords and straps in this unusual group; of patent, tan calf, satin or suede of various colors; choice of Cuban or French heels. Sizes broken.

An Opportunity for Mothers to Choose

Girls' Warm Coats

Special \$8.95

¶ Smart, serviceable Coats of polair in plain shades or youthful plaid patterns—some have attractive fur collars, and all are neatly tailored -ideal school Coats for girls of Middy Blouses | Middy Skirts

-of white jeanwith red or navy collars and cuffs. Sizes 6 to 20.

14; of wool tweeds plaids all made on body waist. Spe-\$1.39 cial Fri-day at. \$3.45

In Our Infants' Shop Mothers May Select Tots' \$10 Fall Coats

Carefully tailored little Coats of Hugs, chinchilla, velour or polair in belted, straight or flaring styles—some have fur collars and all are warmly lined and interlined. Popular colors and sizes 1 to 6.

-of checked or plaincolored gingham; with appliqued figures, pock-

6 and special

95c of 1 to 6.

Wash Dresses \$3 and \$4 Headwear Welt Hats and fancy models of velvet or duvetyn; some with sifk frills ets and collars. Sizes 2 to or fur trimming. For tots of 1 to 6.



vanilla caramel. Special Friday, pound.... 37c Candy Shop-Main Floor



Value

I For your selection there are both neckband and collar-attached Shirts. And all of them are made of an excellent grade imported Shantung silk in the natural tan shade. Generously cut and carefully tailored in all sizes for men and young men.

Blazer Bathrobes

Made of heavy cotton domet flannel, blazer-striped in blue, gray, tan, green, etc. Finished with large pearl buttons. All

Thread Silk Hose 'Surety" brand pure Thread

Silk Half Hose, full fashioned. Offered in the Fall shades;

This Is Fur Week



I "Holland" Millinery is especially designed to please women wanting highly approved Hats that follow ventional lines—and in this special offering is unchoice; satin and metallic lace Hats, models of wanter the sating and metallic lace. trimmed with imported flowers and foliage and o trimmed Hats are a few of the fashionable modes exceptional group.

Samples and Odd Lots of Women's

Dresses and Apron

\$1.50 to \$2.95 Grades

Mussed Dress Aprons and Dresses of percales and ginghams; choice of check-ed, striped and figured patterns in various colors: some trimmed with lace or embroidered designs, others with con-trasting colors. Sizes are broken including Dresses in sizes 36 to 52 and Aprons in sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Glove Silk and Knit & \$2.50 Underwea



An exceptional saving opportuni odd lots and broken sizes of Under ments: included are pure silk vests step-in drawers; also knitted fiber in drawers in loose-fitting style flesh, peach and other popular s

Boys' Blouses

\$1 and \$1.25 Values, Special at ... A splendid group of collar-attached Blouses made of color-fast "Fruit-of-the-Loom" muslin; printed madras; fine count percale. There are stripes, checks, plain

Boys' \$4.95 Sweaters Shaker knit pullover Sweaters with knitted-on made of pure wool yarns. Solid or combination

A Wide Assortment of Boys' Mackin

Overcoats

Double-breasted Overcoats with convertible collars, belts, patch pockets, fancy linings. Tan, gray, brown and heather shades. Sizes 3

litorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

HANCES OF REPI SEEM TO BE VE

German Vote and Ma Lined Up With Farmer Behind La Fol

CHARLES MICHELSON,

Paul with its vote is majority, and the mining

In that summary of what is to happen, the Democrats ave only the fault to find Follette strength around St. s too high, and their hope is

Sizes 12 to 2, pair \$4.50 Sizes 21/2 to 7, pair....\$5.00

For Growing Girls-New

"Ritz" Ties

-Smartly Practical

This new Tie Footwear is ideal

for school or dress; in tan Russia

calf, patent leather or gunmetal-with the new saddle instep piece, rubber heels and "Billiken" soles.

A group mothers should certainly

inspect, including the following

from our carefully chosen superb

piece and garment represent

Is Fur Week

Choice of Distinctive

HANCES OF REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN MINNESOTA SEEM TO BE VERY REMOTE

German Vote and Many Scandinavians Lined Up With Farmer-Labor Party Behind La Follette

CHARLES MICHELSON, orrespondent of the Post-and New York World. ENEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 23 ent Coolidge's chance to Minnesota, on which the Republicans are building opes, as calculated to break Follette wall in the North-

local organization does not the confidence with which men around Republican na-l headquarters attempt to reast the result. In fact, the nesota Republican attitude aps that they are making the of a desperate hope. This usually crystallizes into the

If we can win Minneapolis by we will get the State." w of them venture the pre that Coolidge will get the city by more than 25,000, which ently the deadline of safety the Republicans. That is close uring in a State that expects to 100,000 votes, but in a general the appraisement of Minneas an index by all the par-

in-born or of German descent.

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especially designed to please

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WILSON APPOINTEE GIVES HIS REASON FOR

SUPPORTING LA FOLLETTE

partisan reasons, but because, as I see it in the present situation, it is the only way I can best serve our State and the nation. We must get in touch with the age in which we live Our principal industry in the Northwest is the production of food products. We contribute the nation's surplus and have to sell in competition with the world. We are governed by the old maxim of supply and demand when we sell, and by & market, and town-fixed prices when we buy. Four years of this condition beginning to open the eyes of our people. We never clamored for free trade, but we want a fair field. Crop failure in other countries may give us relief once in a generation, but we cannot base our plans on their ills .- Statement of former

Johnson by majorities of about

he one big fact on which the 90,000. n really depends is that one-The two congressional districts the voters of Minnesota are in the southern part of the State, where dairy farming and hog-raisly as many are Scandinavian ing are the rule rather than the helr affillations, and both these one-crop industry of the farmers farther north, resisted up to this oups, the former especially, are tant is the so-called German year the radical advance, but now even the Republicans admit these have become infected and cannot longer be considered sure to produce a Republican majority. These districts impinge on that section of Iowa which is accorded La Folest him any votes that might lette in estimates on Iowa's probable course in the election. The La dence that the Farmer-Labor sen-

at the Germans deem an oblito him. His wetness has permil-Saloon League scared him silence, so his enemies say, and iffer the picturesque farmer. It may the candidate for Governor, who state where the presidential didate has an uphill fight at ought to be able to help, aparallel between the progress of any must depend on Coolidge.

in this State, lays out the the Senate he would vote for less than \$500.

In this way:

Charles W. Bryan rather than for How Jobs W.

A. L. KIEL DOES 28 PCT. OF CITY

Mayor's Brother Received Such Jobs Amounting to \$26,028 Last Year, Research Bureau Finds. **MAJORITY WITHOUT**

Method of Breaking Up the Work to Meet an Ordinance Requirement in Letting It Described.

ceived 28 per cent, by price, of ly goes blind." public building repair work under the Department of Public Salety in the past fiscal year, according to this week's issue of "Mind Your Business," organ of the Bureau of Municipal Research. Almost-two-thirds of the total work was let president does.

"The progressives propose to

of an open letter to the Mayor, than on the 15 per cent." pairs at \$91,000, of which it says the Mayor's brother received jobs est," he continued, "for Coolidge amounting to \$26,028. It does not and Secretary Mellon to talk contractor and Mayor.

24 other firms.

Statement of Bureau The Bureau of Municipal Re-search statement concerning the La Follette

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It is too high, and their hope is out of the three urban centers and the specific and their hope is down the same and the specific and the same and copy book maxims. Examine his economy recomment has made no protest, he add there was "no room between the lines in the fight for against the Constitution."

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COOLIDGE BLIND TO BIG WASTES; HIS ECONOMY TALK DISHONEST, SAYS LA FOLLETTE

BUILDING REPAIRS Senator Tells Peoria Audience That President Saves at the Spigot and Wastes at Bunghole.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

Washington Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 23.—"He saves COMPETITIVE BIDS bunghole," exclaimed Senator La speech analyzing President Cooldge's economy policies.

"Economy," he explained, "is the excuse upon which he fefuses justice to the old and young war veterans and the postal employs, but when it comes to the really big tor and brother of Mayor Kiel, re- ing the public treasury, he sudden-

Pointing out that 85 per cent of the Lepartment of Public Safety in all Federal taxes are expended in

"The progressives propose save on 'the 85 per cent rather Hits Aluminum Tariff.

"It is hypocritical and dishon mention the relationship of the about saving money, as long as It will be recalled that the Post-Mellon's aluminum trust to make they support a tariff which enables Dispatch, in an exclusive article in a profit of 40 per cent a year.

1920, pointed out that A. L. Kiel
There is no saving for the common had done 51 per cent, or \$35,740 people under a practice by which worth of the noncompetitive Mellon refunds millions in income plumbing work for the city in the taxes to the great corporations seven years then past, the period of the Mayor's official service. In the same time he did 13 per cent, of \$15,087 worth, of the competitive \$ work. He received 27 per cent of serves. Oil is being pumped out the entire amount that had been of Teapot Dome and Elk Hills topaid for plumbing, competing with day, he asserted. "just as it was

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method governorship ing to \$8873 were issued to A. L. passed almost unanimously by both summed up.

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is an equally reliable index to his "It is this tariff which gives Mel-

ion's aluminum trust—the largest at the spigot and wastes at the in the world—a profit of 40 per cent a year. It gives Mr. Butler, Coolidge's campaign manager, huge Follette here last night, in a profits and a monopoly in the textile industry. It gives Mr. Hodges, Coolidge's campaign treasurer gross profits in the sugar industry It is this tariff monstrosity which confers special favors upon the big contributors to Coolidge's campaign

"We progressives hold that genu-A. L. Kiel, a plumbing contrac-wastes and grafts that are drain- ty cheese-paring reductions which Coolidge advocates and practices, but in reducing taxes at the points where the greatest waste and extravagance occurs."

Peace and Taxes.

tax reduction program.

erable amount can be saved by of the consequences of "even an

air. That is why we propose in-

serves. Oil is being pumped out of Teapot Dome and Elk Hills to-day, he asserted. "just as it was before Senator Walsh exposed the corruption in the leases to Doheny and Sinclair.

La Follette grew scathing when La Follette grew scathing was held in 1922, appropriate to called on members of both the old parties to unite in combatting the Democratic local ticket, the Republican nominee called on members of both the old parties to unite in combatting with and La Follette grew scathing was held in 1922, appropriate grew scathing when La Follette grew scathing was held in 1922, appropriate grew scathing was held in 1922, appropriate grew scathing the La Follette grew scathing the Democratic local ticket, the Democra La Follette grew scathing when in 1924 were \$180,000,000 higher erment."

tought to be able to help, apently must depend on Coolidge
pull him through, against the apl of a popular prosecuting atmer. Floyd Oleson, who is the
mer. Labor candidate.

"There is no reason," he assertthis country and growth of Christracts awarded by the Department
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"People Shall Know."

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The audience of more than 2000
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The Senate he would valve left, and I and cent of interest on its walve left, and I and c olls majority, and the mining may around Duluth will offset Coolidge preponderance in that length of population, and the part of the State will do the part of the State will do the part of the State will do the large of the summary of what is to happen, the Democrates to happen, the Democrates and the part of the State will do the presidency, the only state of happen, the Democrates and the partment of Public Safety were reducted. Separate bids were taknown nearly of 700,000 in the armies of the Connecticut River until he was now never was west of the Connecticut River until he was now never was west of the Connecticut River until he was now never was west of the Connecticut River until he was now never was west of the Connecticut River until he was now never was west of the Connecticut River until he was now never was west of the Connecticut River until he was now never was west of the Connecticut River until he was now never was west of the Connecticut River until he was now in uniform and is supporting another 700,000 in the armies of its entirely eliminated from the race as yet."

Challenges Coolidge.

Davis directly challenged the president to stead the reception on bids will, I think, be to them a source of satisfaction if they can turn to the interest on her debt to this country. France, mean when he talks about economy meantime has loaned 2000 face on them I voted to chaster.

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DAWES GETS BIG **GREETING IN HOME**

Greatest Demonstration of His Campaign Marks Address to Crowd at Wheeling, W. Va.

RENEWS ATTACK

Fight For and Against ing paralysis" that had marked the not a voice of peace, but a voice of Constitution.'

DAWES SPECIAL, ENROUTE Vincennes to a crowd of more than have brought about the third-party TO WILMINGTON, DEL., LAN- 5000, mainly farmers, in front of CASTER, Pa., Oct. 23.—Charles G. the Knox County Courthouse. In bily, in terms, at the door of the lette said, that his own peace program was essentially a part of his the vice presidency delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on big political rally at the municipal "If our Republican delivered on businesses at the gram was essentially a part of h's the vice presidency delivered an- baseball field at Evansville. Deother attack on the La Follette spite the coolness of the weather, "Only 15 cents of the taxpayers' dollar goes to purposes other than those connected with war" he reiterated. "Less than two cents tivity. Speaking from the rear tivity of the content of the cooliness of the cooliness of the stands were the st is devoted to educational and scientific work. It is obvious that effective reductions cannot be achieved by attacking this 15 per days of campaigning in Pennsy!cent, although to be sure a considerable amount can be sured a considerable amount can be sured as a considerable amount can be sured by a conside What we are looking at is the \$5 indication of success at some fu- for his opening from a recent ture time of this first mobilization speech by Secretary of War Weeks,

"That is why we propose a geniof extreme radicalism massed bestill unmuzzled members of the ine disarmament on land, sea an i hind an aggressive personality. ' Cabinet." Informed that Lancaster County viting the nations of the world to join us in disarmament, the abolition of conscription, and the elimination of profits from war."

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Dawes was greeted by cheers

DAVIS ASSAILS COOLIDGE'S FARM POLICY; BLAMES G. O. P. FOR THIRD TICKET

STATE OF DAVIS Asks Why Commission of Inquiry Is Not Named Now If That Is Necessary Step to Solution.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 23 .-Speaking in Indiana yesterday, on Speaking in Indiana yesterday, on his third campaign tour in the of the Harding-Hughes foreign poi-ON LA FOLLETTE

State, John W. Davis took sarcastic notice of a recent Republican campaign outgiving, and dealt, among other matters, with the Research to the Republican of dissension in the Republican ranks. publican proposal to "investigate Between the Lines in the farmer again," with the "creep-

Republican conduct of foreign relations, and with the causes of unrest in the United States.

Weeks "Still Unmuzzled." Davis, at Evansville, got a cue

"Secretary Weeks has discovered

number of state employes by one-Nebraska, in the price of necessities, a sum equal to the value of all the wheat grown in the State.

Davis outlined the situation that

would arise from a deadlock in the Electoral College, and added: "If I were voting in the Senate in that contingency, I would take the successful Governor of a great state rather than a gentleman who entertains the vagaries expressed by the Republican nominee for the

ame office."

Concluding his reply to Weeks, committed, and from those who Davis declared, amid applause, "but, after all, even my innate

has gone by and the farmer is once more face to face with the other

two remedies that I have already Linking the subject of agricult

ranks. He repeated that the country had heard in Washington during the last three and a half years

trembling and of fear, Cause of Third Party.

Davis found new and striking movement. He laid the responsi-

"If our Republican friends are really so terrified about the men-ace of the third party as some of them profess to be," he said; "it to repeat the things that brought

"Three and one-half years of power by the Harding-Coolidge administration have, produced this radical third party of which they complain. They split the Republican party. They roused the American people, and have given the op-

themselves and their con fore the American people and the world their own impotence to take any forward step in the public in quiet radicalism by that? Do you think you will still the discon-tent in the United States by that? which unquestionably pervades to ing them, over again, the same conditions that have aroused them? Why, to ask the question is to an-

Asks for Vote of Pro Davis called for Republican ss Davis called lot avoided of proparticipated in them. This was by casting a ballot expressive of their "disgust and disapproval."
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cample, such an old Demoic var-horse as John Lind, exmos, member of Congress for
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-rate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy vith the bor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE to join the klan.

preference.

La Follette and Prohibition. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

his own food and drink. They seemed his statement. sumptions.

Now comes the board of temperance, ference at Washington, and opens a bombardment on Senator La Follette for his record on the wet and dry question. Here is one of their heavy projectiles law will never be enforced adequately,
ly raised the New York majority to a cool million.

Except by officials who believe that it is a righteous law."

eenth Amendment, Senator La Follette as the stuff at the White House. "Mr. President, I have never believed in the principle of prohibition, therefore I have never supported it. should be untrue to my convictions if I has not tried to deny, hide or camou- electoral vote to the Republican ticket. of his convictions."

then God pity our dear country and the Methodist Episcopal church.

M. J. EDWARD HARTMANN. of Missourt.

High School Salaries. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

W E desire to assure you that the high-school teachers are sincerely grateful to you for the strong editorial concerning the matter of salaries which appeared in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 16. We fully appreciate the tremendous influence which the Post-Dispatch exerts in the formation of public opinion. We believe also that the Board of Education cannot fail to note and heed your inion that this question should have the board's attention.

As you know, the question of the inadequacy of the St. Louis high school salaries has been kept before the Board of Education almost continuously since living costs began to advance during the early part of the war. The justification of our request for an increase of salaries has been completely confirmed by the favorable recommendation which the Superintendent made to the Board of Education last September accept. It appears now that it is a question of inducing the board to get back of the Superintendent's salary program, and we feel sure that your schools of the city of St. Louis.

Representative Committee, St. Louis High School Teachers' Association. HUGH H. BARR, President.

Hyde Favored the Klan. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SHALL vote for neither Nelson no A Baker for Governor. However, I have concluded that for unmitigated gall Gov.

Klux Klan. Gov. Hyde has propounded Prophet. where was the Governor of Missouri election is approaching, votes are needed right hand of the Mahdi and the Khalifa who sucto make Missouri safe for Hydeism, so ceeded him.

THE HYDE-PHARES CONSPIRACY.

Committee and other Republican leaders to wreck Dr. Nelson's candidacy and destroy his reputation as man of integrity and veracity.

The burden of proof in support of the villainous charges made against Dr. Nelson rests upon the men who brought them and upon the newspapers which aided the conspiracy by publication of the charges a hearing from Dr. Nelson. They made the charge, wrote: "I have always considered every man as a and they must prove that it is true, or stand convicted lunatic or worse who goes to law when he can posof conspiring to discredit a man of repute and good sibly avoid it." The Arbitration Society of Ameri-

out of curiosity testifies that Dr. Nelson left the By statute awards thus obtained can be given the meeting after hearing a speech, and did not remain authority of law.

must accompany every contribution, but grain inspector of the State Marketing Bureau, who terminable procedure of the overworked courts. Up on request will not be published. Let- declares that he was hired by Chairman Phares to holders of the plan urge with reason that fairer conters not exceeding 200 words will receive get affidavits in support of the charge. He says that sideration can be given civil cases by an expert to fies that he had the aid of Thompson, Gov. Hyde's be intelligent. N EITHER of the old political parties' secretary, in getting the affidavits witnessed by No-platforms speaks a word about the tary Schuetz of Jefferson City. A reward was offered the inexpensiveness of justice, the ready access of

able consolations offered to the delegates at some convenient soft-drink par- but the trail leads to Gov. Hyde's office. Gov. Hyde's courts, says Clerk Schmoll, are 16,000 cases behind in lor nearby the convention hall, and now charge in public speeches here that Dr. Nelson had their docket. Congestion is accumulating. Delayed confidentially hope and expect that the made a false statement was the beginning of the condear voter (belonging to the old parties) spiracy. Gov. Hyde stands convicted with all the the entire public. The arbitration plan is a good way will approve of their hypocritical pre- others who made this base attack for political pur- out of a dilemma which otherwise appears to be in-

Methodist Episcopal church, at their con- cate the man who was the object of the attack.

GOOD STUFF.

William M. Willcox, who so ably mismanaged Mr. Metholist board emphatically asserts that Hughes' campaign in 1916, called at the White House with La Follette's economic and political yesterday and assured the President that New York theories millions of good citizens agree," would go Republican by 500,000. Later in the day but, get this straight: "The prohibition he dropped into Republican headquarters and present-

Those figures make it clear that the stuff at Re ful servant! Step down lower." In the senatorial debate on the Eight- publican headquarters has about twice as much kick

IF IT GOES TO CONGRESS.

Senator Norris announced the other day that, if It was an offer meant to be gracious, but ing the votes taken on prohibition laws the largest vote in Nebraska. Prof. Cooley, the Dem- fine record of his service as his recompense. and amendments thereto, by Mr. La Fol- ocratic candidate for Senator in Michigan, has taken There was no other reward that the board could

to the character of Mr. La Follette, the ator is not supposed merely to represent his own for it. Methodist board of temperance, prohi- state. The concept of the founding fathers was that bition and public morals refuses to en- a Federal Senator was an "ambassador-at-large" dorse the candidacy of Mr. La Follette, whose commission was national and who was not Becretary of the Antiprohibition League Foraker of Ohio in his controversy with Roosevelt their objections to the building on the fact that the

> Ditica." Apropos of all this, and inspired by the anxiety stressed by Mr. Hughes, the Springfield (Mass.) Re- ply that, in the full meaning of the word, synapublican suggests that the dilemma of a congression- gogues are churches. Do the complaining resial election could be met by a decision of the mem- dents know that, until recently, religious prejudice bers of the House to vote for the candidate for Pres- in Great Britain prevented all places of worship of ident who polled the largest popular vote. Such Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and all other deaction, it contends, would set a precedent that might rominations except the Church of England from bework satisfactorily in the absence of constitutional ing called churches? They were all chapels, or "meetprovisions for resolving a deadlocked election.

perhaps, that he was not the servant of a "pent-up

It is unlikely, in our opinion, that this proposal will be favorably received. But whether it is or not, of worship in the British Islands are all churches. practical politicians would happily succumb.

What is needed is ample constitutional provisions to assure the presidential continuity against mortality and deadlocks. And whatever the formal proceand which the board did not see fit to dure as outlined in the ogganic law, situations must arise when the conscience of Congress must be depended upon, in some measure, to serve the public welfare and faithfully to carry out the people's manopinion will impress upon the Board of date. Possibly a situation of this character now Education its obligation to the public impends. Meantime it may fairly be held that an administration which retrogrades in four years from a 7,000,000 majority to a probable minority, or at best a dubious and indecisive plurality, has morally been repudiated-a fact which no conscientious Congress can ignore.

HE BROKE A BRITISH SQUARE.

Out of the dusty past comes Osman Digna today, arthur M. Hyde of Missouri should be as he came out of the desert dust at Tamai 40 years awarded the cast-iron sofa pillow and ago, and broke a British square. Fat and wrinkled Gov. Hyde insists that Dr. Nelson state and tremendously old, he starts now for Mecca to with reference to the Ku make his overdue prayers at the shrine of the

questions calculated to elicit a statement A romantic career promises thus placidly to end. from Dr. Nelson on the klan issue. But But there was little peace about Osman Digna 40 some months ago when the hooded years ago. There were giants in the world in those order was holding its meetings in the days. The young Kitchener was following his ris-Statehouse at Jefferson City? Relentless ing star. "Chinese" Gordon died fighting with his investigations conducted by newspaper sword, alone in Khartum. Wolseley was moving orters brought only some prize exhi-ions of "passing the buck" as to who ssion for the use of State risen and proclaimed a holy war, and in the battle government buildings by the klan. Now, and the council there always was Osman Digna, the

our chief executive makes a great noise with his demand that Dr. Nelson state is position on the klan. "Consistency, hou are a jewel." especially at Jefferson viction was held that they were invincible in war MARTIN A. DILLMON, against uncivilized and poorly armed tribes. Napo-

leon used the same device in Egypt. At Tamai, Osman Digna's "Fuzzy Wuzzys" were armed with long davits that Dr. Nelson, Democratic candidate for Gov. ernor, has joined the Ku Klux Klan, lead to the conclusion that it was a foul conspiracy, concocted by Chairman Phares of the Republican State Central before them, and they carried the battle with such address and bravery that Kipling wrote a poem about it. That is his fame as he moves slowly on to Mecca, the entry port of Mohammedan glory.

ARBITRATION TO SPEED JUSTICE.

Lord Thomas Erskine, the famous Scotch advocate without investigation into their truth and without of the eighteenth and early nineteenth century, once standing, or of aiding and abetting the conspiracy. | ca proposes a way to avoid it. That way is already All the evidence developed discredits the charge sanctioned by statute in two states of the Unionand supports Dr. Nelson's denial. Klan officials New York and New Jersey. The plan consists meretestify against the charge; the man who was with ly of the voluntary submission of disputes between Dr. Nelson at California testifies, and a reputable man private litigants to three arbitrators, one to be named and a Catholic who was at the California meeting by each disputant and the third by the other two.

The Arbitration Society is endeavoring to increase That the charge, was originated by conspiracy is the use of voluntary arbitration as a means of quick clearly shown by the statement of C. P. Anderson, a and scientific justice as against the formal and in-Phares obtained leave of absence for him and paid whom cases are voluntarily submitted than by some his salary for half a month and all his expenses in Judges and juries whose selection is far from scicurred in the work of obtaining affidavits. He testi- entific. Juries cannot be expert and may not even

inalienable rights of the citizens to choose for affidavits which would discredit Dr. Nelson and justice—is the greater part of justice itself." St. Louis litigants should appreciate this. Most of the to have been satisfied with the avail- The responsibility rests with Chairman Phares and Circuit Judges, according to one of their number, are soluble.

The case now rests with the people of Missouri. It | Presentation of the arbitration plan by distinprohibition and public morals of the is for them to rebuke such vicious work and to vindi-Commerce and Bar Association Wednesday should point the way to an effective movement in St. Louis and the State.

JOHN QUIGLEY, POLICEMAN.

Policeman John Quigley served the people of St. Louis 50 years, lacking a few months, and then, the other day, he stood before the Police Board and heard the commendation: "Well done, thou good and faith-It was the best that the Police Board, mindful of

his desserts, could offer. Age and the infirmities of age had claimed him and he was no longer fit to be a policeman. But he could be a turnkey and have it easy the rest of his days.

did not vote to give the people the right to pass upon the pending amendment to the Constitution." And after enumerat-

lette, they go on and say, "Please note carefully that Senator La Follette must be substantially the same position in pledging himself confer because the people, often asked to provide the carefully that Senator La Follette must be substantially the same position in pledging himself confer because the people, often asked to provide the carefully that Senator La Follette must be substantially the same position in pledging himself confer because the people, often asked to provide the carefully that Senator La Follette must be substantially the same position in pledging himself confer because the people, often asked to provide the carefully that Senator La Follette must be substantially the same position in pledging himself confer because the people, often asked to provide the carefully that Senator La Follette must be substantially the same position in pledging himself confer because the people, often asked to provide the carefully that Senator La Follette must be substantially the same position in pledging himself confer because the people, often asked to provide the carefully that Senator La Follette must be substantially the same position in pledging himself confer because the people, often asked to provide the carefully that Senator La Follette must be substantially the same position in pledging himself confer because the people, often asked to provide the carefully the careful be given credit for perfect honesty. He to vote for Gen. Dawes should Michigan give its pensions for aged and disabled policemen, have refused. It is not to be doubted that confusing this flage his position or his record, and no The position can be defended. Such a vote manissue with other propositions has caused it. A police one has a right to challenge the sincerity festly would comply with the sentiment of the home pension proposal is to be taken up by the next Legisf his convictions."

If, in spite of such a splendid tribute constituency. It can be argued, however, that a Senlature. John Quigley is an unanswerable argument

RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE IN ST. LOUIS.

Residents of Ellenwood subdivision who brought supposed even to be influenced by partisan consider- suit to enjoin a Hebrew congregation from building ations. This, too, was the large view expressed by a synagogue at 205-25 Skinker road at first based when he insisted, more strategically than sincerely, subdivision is protected by restrictions. They have now revealed the real animus behind the suit in the contention that a synagogue is not a church.

The defendants to the suit are correct in their reing houses." But now, due to the growth of true tolerance and respect for other people's beliefs, places

its efficacy as a precedent that will permanently Do these Ellenwood residents wish to stigmatize cure admitted defects in our present electoral machinery must be doubted. Such a method, if tacit- erant towards their neighbors? While the rest of ly agreed upon and erected, say, into a custom, would the world is growing broader and wiser in its attibe an open invitation to familiar devices to which the tude towards religious beliefs, are they content to be known as throw-backs?

COOLIDGE AND CORRUPTION.

Dr. Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams College, Republican and son of a former Republican President, in repudiating his party and declaring that he would vote for John W. Davis, the Democratic presidential candidate, not only condemns the Republican administration on account of misrule and corruption, but specifically condemns the inexcusable attitude of indifference on the part of the administration to the scandals which affected it. On this point he says:

It seems to me that there has been an inexcusable attitude of indifference on the part of the administration to the scandals which have affected it. Public office is indeed a public trust, and the party that proves itself indifferent ought no longer to be intrusted with the powers of govern-

This indifference has been exhibited by every prominent party leader who is supporting the Coolidge-Dawes ticket. The most conspicuous evidence of it was not only President Coolidge's reluctance to dismiss members of his Cabinet involved in the scandals, but his miserable excuse offered in his speech to the Associated Press at New York, April 22, when he said: "BUT THE WONDER IS NOT THAT THIS (CORRUPTION) IS SO MUCH AND SO MANY (CORRUPTIONISTS); RATHER THAT IT IS SO LITTLE AND SO FEW."

What can be expected of a party whose leaders condone corruption and incompetence, and at the same time condemn those who expose it?



"I WANT TO MAKE THEIR FLESH CREEP."

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

"Fortunately, we have an editorial association now in the matter of newspaper ethics, and something can be done about the attempt of the Republican press in Missouri to put Dr. Nelson in the Ku Klux

Klan," Mr. Antwine said. "What a world it is! Only a few years ago we had the worst war in history without a tribunal of any sort to which we could repair for a more civilized judgment than that of force: and now we have a protocol under the League of Nations by which all the rest of the earth agrees to sit in judgment upon all causes threater ing war as well as all countries waging it.

"Similarly, it was only yesterday that the newspapers could say anything about anyhowever unethical, without the body. least danger of reproof from the press as a whole. Then almost over night there was born the editorial association which undertakes to see that nothing of this sort

is done any more. "It is enough to make one believe in the millennium. Let us take war. War has been accepted from the earliest times Through some 10,000 years of recorded history it has enjoyed until now the commendation of man as a necessary political institution. Then, suddenly, without any greater advantages than other periods and people have enjoyed, without claiming an advanced intelligence or a finer morality than have usually prevailed among civilized peoples, we suddenly cast war outside the pale of law!

"The same thing is true of saying just anything about anybody in the press. It has been done for centuries. Indeed, it has been considered a prerogative of the press. Then, suddenly, without pretense to any superiority over other journalists who have wrought mightily and died gloriously, we suddenly put this practice also beyond the

"It is hard for me to realize these reforms. I will have to see the League of Nations pitch onto some country trying to start a war and mark the Republican of Missouri getting a good mauling from the ethical authority set over it by national press before I can be sure that our time is what it seems to be "I don't want to fool myself," Mr. Antwine said.

Sir: The Globe-Democrat Holy Holies gives display headlines about Dr. Nelson belonging to the K. K.

We can go further and prove it by notary public seals on honest sworn affidavits that Dr. Nelson is a member of the Ancient Order of Fishermen, and is in good standing in Mackerel Brigade No. 606. Cyrus Punk saw Dr. Nelson pull off his shoes, put on a short-tailed shirt and march around when he was initiated. Ham Durkey played the fife and Cecil Jones the drum during the ceremonies when he joined this famous HANK WAKEFIELD.

The Kansas City Star has been cutting some great monkey shines in the matter of La Follette and the Constitution, and in the course of that folly it encountered, as it was bound to do, the common sense of Jack Blanton. Jack says in his Mon-

roe County Appeal: What great assault on the Constitution does the Star have in mind when it berates Senator La Follette for trying to destroy the foundation on which our Government was builded? Well, sir, it is the same sort of an assault the Star and other Ro velt supporters were making just 13 years ago. La Follette advocates ch a change in the Constitution that laws passed by Congress could not be overturned by the Supreme Court. In 1912 the Star was the newspaper organ of Theodore Roosevelt in Missouri and chief champion of the proposition to so amend the Constitution that Supreme Court decisions might be overturned by pop-

Atta boy, Jack!

Sir: The recent departure of a notorious character, who came to his death by means of the same kind of lethal instrument with which he had sent several other men unshriven into eternity, recalls the appalling terseness of the ending of the account of the wicked King Jehoram in the Book of Chron-"And (he) departed without, being de-

Without being desired! A terrible but fitting epitaph for the undesirable citizen or King who has forfeited his right to live.

SCARAMOUCHE. Dr. Bartholdt says the Democrats did nothing about "the gigantic war frauds of the Wilson administration," but Mr. Davis reminds us that when a Republican Congress followed the war, 51 investigating committees failed to find a Democrat who had been recreant to his trust. Maybe the doctor forgot about that.

The cost of living, now 70.6 per cent higher than it was in 1914, went up ninetenths of 1 per cent in the period from June to September of the present year. In other words, it went up again while the Republicans were collecting their big campaign fund, and you can guest without half trying who are actually paying to have Mr. Coolidge and his outfit retained in power.

R. R.: Those of us who are surfeited with jazz will derive pleasure in apprehending the lurking innuendo in this undernoted sign on Olive street:

> Repairing of all Musical Instruments Saxophones Drums.

PALDOPSEST. The scholar finds a parchment written o'er With varied present and remotest lore, New upon old; the recent he rubs out And does the impress primitive restore.

So death in me plies his effacing art, My life obliterating part by part. But leaves the sweet face of my earliest

Imperishably shining in my heart.

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

FIRST AMERICAN RAILEOUS From the New York Sun.

QUINCY, MASS., is preparing for it built and operated in the United S line from West Quincy to tidewal ponset, over which was transp granite used in the building of B monument. The Quincy road is accepted as the first American m was planned 100 years ago, who Bunker Hill monument was under eration, and it was opened Oct. 7, 111 ties were of granite, its rails were and oak covered with flat bars of bear three miles long. In the century construction of this road the railway of the United States has grown to miles. In the consideration of the ment of the railway as a means transportation railroad men are as to the date which marked its be While they do not doubt that the came in with the Quincy railway, them believe that the most feature of this development was duction of the locomotive. The of the steam railway is usually the opening of the Stockton & Railroad to traffic in 1835. It was our years later before the seared in America, the first arrival the Stroubridge Lion, built in I tried out on an iron track from Carl to Honesdale, Pa. It was not a

From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

GARRARD B. WINSTON, Under about Federal taxation into a new and appropriately points out that need now is rather tax reform than duction. The increase of inherital rates from 25 per cent to 40 per can been accompanied by a falling off receipts from this source from \$154.0 to \$102,000,000. The reduction of the imum surtax from 73 per cent in 1931 per cent in 1922 raised the reported of those with more than \$300,000 from \$153,000,000 to \$365,000,000. plain that reduced rates bring in far than enough additional taxable lace nore than make up the tax total higher rates, and actually show an is of revenue. It is plain, likewise, that vote-getting purposes Congress these boost rates in the higher brackets thereby reduces the Federal tax incentency to level up all rates will be a erated. Farmers and other real state ers, whenever this happens, get more their share of the burden.

CANDIDATE FOSTER From the San Francisco Chri

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, a fairly trouble maker, is running for I on a straight communist ticket will explanatory nonsense. The commuory is perfectly simple. All there that the incompetent, assumed to majority, shall seize whatever the live on it as long as it lasts. But fisgruntled because La Follette. F this State as a Socialist is stealing ter vote. He calls La Fol beeur" and says he is and the "dissatisfied and dy

ouis P. Aloe, Festus Wade, John Leahy, Mrs George Gellhorn and Mrs W. T.

Leaders.

St. Mary's Campaign Work-

ers Meet; Hear Accomp-

lishments Outlined by

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

MAKES ADDRESS

Donovan Also Speak. More than \$250,000 has been subthed by 341 St. Louisans to the Mary's Hospital \$1,500,000 endowment fund campaign, it was announced at a dinner given to 500 men and women campaign workers at Hotel Chase last night. These adsubscriptions were made prior to Oct. 20, and subscriptions since then will be announced tomorrow at a breakfast meeting at Hotel

by Archbishop Glennon, Louis P. P. Alce, John S. Leahy, Mrs. George W. Gellhorn, Mrs. W. T. Donovan and Postus J. Wade, chairman of the P stus J. Wade, charman toast-scutive committee and toast-beaster, and were broadcast by ra-

Explains Work of Nuns. Archbishop Glennon told how so the name. Sisters of St. Mary, was chosen when the five nuns, headed by Mother Odilla, came from Ba-varia to St. Louis in 1872 and the control of the cont found refuge in St. Mary's Church, th which still stands at Third and Gratiot streets. He added that the tisters have dedicated their lives to treating the sick and poor and pointed out that St. Mary's Inrmary has been maintained at 1536 Papin street where it was ounded in 1877 and will continue

re in the midst of the poor. trust for you and for those who ded the services of the Sisters. By the Sisters you will assist poor. There is no commercial side to this undertaking. Remember, any patient, regardless of class or creed, received by the Slaters

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Sacrifice for Ner Mrs. Gellhorn said the 400 insurance underwriters who are partici-pating in the campaign have a good selling argument for the endowplishment by self-sacrifice. "The sisters do all that trained nurses do and without the monetary reward," she continued. They sacrifice their lives in their work and have only the comforting knowledge that they

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Health Conference Here in 1925. The 1925 Public Health Conferce will be held in St. Louis, as rding to an annou and Publicity Bureau. The con-vention will be held in October, and will bring more than 2000 people to the city from all parts of the lay by the St. Louis Conventi

ouri Road Conditions. oseph—Clear; roads good.

Mary's Campaign Workers Meet; Hear Accomplishments Outlined by

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON MAKES ADDRESS

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PUBLIC OPINION

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CANDIDATE FOSTER.

JILLIAM Z. FOSTER, a fairly effect

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Ith Conference Here in 1925. The 1925 Public Health Conferce will be held in St. Louis, acng to an announcement yesby the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau. The con-

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MISS RUTH CORNET.

A MOVEL idea in entertaining will be put into effect tonight by Miss Ruth Cornet, daughdowment fund campaign, it was ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cornet ber are Mr. Included in the num-announced at a dinner given to 500 of 4550 Pershing avenue, who will announced at a dinner given to 500 of 4550 Pershing avenue, who will men and women campaign workers at Hotel Chase last night. These adjoining the Cornet house. The building has been cleared of machines, and the floor prepared for then will be announced tomorrow at a breakfast meeting at Hotel stater.

Addresses were made last night the lights will be covered with the intervening time with her mother. Mrs. Harry Potter of the Litzenger road; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter of the

Gellhorn, Mrs. W. T. Donovan and An old fashioned country supmother's guest for three weeks.

Pestus J. Wade, chairman of the per will be served. The affair is found refuge in St. Mary's Church, them sent their acceptances writ-

Sisters have dedicated their lives SOVIET ELIMINATES MANY HOLIDAYS FOR ITS WORKERS

ndence of the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 4.—Soviet Russia is becoming a little less each year, vacated by Col. and Mrs. William will be held at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow there in the midst of the poor.

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the continued. "They sacrifice their destroyed as requested in the will be comforting knowledge that they are assisting those who need such the such as the such a they might have formed a remark-

Jesse Holmes, 81, Dies in West. Jesse Holmes, formerly of St. Louis, died last Monday in Boulder, Colo., his present home, of heart disease. He was 81 years old. He was a former member of the Merchants' Exchange, here and was manager of the Chase Bag Co. for 41 years. He retired from active business in 1910, and moved to Colorado.

Canadian Archbishop Dies.

the Associated Press. PRINCE RUPERT. B. C., Oct. times in Rocky Mountain mining net, Bishop of the Anglican diocese ures, was found dead in bed of Caledonia and Archbishop of bere yesterday. He leaves a wid-in St. Louis. He was formerly cretary and treasurer of the Col-to Prince Rupert when the port retary and treasurer of the Col-to Frince Russell Comp. He for-tado Fuel and Iron Co., making was only a surveyor's camp. He formerly was a professor of Wyckcliffe College, Toronto. He was born in Hemingford, Quebec, in 1860.

Shortage in Prune Crop. buted by "the people of San California Prune and Apricot Grow-lasco." Lieut. Lowell H. Smith, ers' Association say. Revised estiander, accepted for his com- mates of prune production in this State, Oregon, France, Bosnia and Serbia form the basis for the state-

Venezuela Navigation Charts. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. — A Publicity Bureau. The con-on will be held in October, and and of the Gulf of Venezuela, with bring more than 2000 people a view to making accurate and upcity from all parts of the to-date navigation charts, will be undertaken immediately by the Hydrographic Office of the Navy. The converted yacht Niagara will

be used by the expedition. Dancing Arcadia Nightly

Learn to Dance sesons any hour; classes nightly

ANNE LIONBERGER TO WED J. F. LEHMANN FUND CONCERT SUNDAY

Marriage Will Be One of the Program at Missouri Theater Most Notable Society Events Matinee Will Include Some Request Numbers. of Winter.

DDED to the list of important autumn engagements is that of Miss Anne Lionberger, souri Theater Orchestra for the DDED to the list of important A autumn engagements of Miss ...nne Lionberger, daughter of Isaac H. Lionberger of Jana and John souri Theater Orchestra for the ment for such a museum the prinbenefit of the Post-Dispatch Free close beneficiary.

Ice and Babies' Milk Fund will be given Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock is unknown, as is the total value of the estate, but estimates place the 37 Westmoreland place, and John F. Lehmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann of Benton lace. The wedding will be one of at the Missouri Theater. the most notable of the winter. Miss Lionberger is a graduate of following selections, several of to \$2,000,000.
which are request numbers:

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Mary Institute and Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. She made her debut four years ago and "Pan-Americana," is a member of the Imperial and the Junior League. Mr. Lehmann is an alumnus of Harvard Univer-sity, class of 1907. He served as a Captain of field artillery in the war, and is a member of the Racquet and University Clubs and the fissouri Athletic Association.

A group of St. Louisans will depart today for Louisville, Ky., to attend a house party over the next week-end, at the home of Mr. Craig of the Litzenger road; Mr. and Mrs. by Archbishop Glennon, Louis P. pumpkin-head lanterns, and hay mother, Mrs. Haldeman, and will remain after the house party as her romain after the house party as her

cutive committee and toastbeing given in honor of Miss Madegier, and were broadcast by raline Couzens and Marjorie Dwyer
Farm, St. Louis County, departed
neglected to make returns of their August A. Busch of Grant's bies during the past months, and of Detroit, who are visiting Miss at noon today for New York to activities, are urged to do so as Cornet, and the guests will include meet his mother, Mrs. Adolphus soon as possible. All contributions Explains Work of Nuns.

Archbishop Giennon told how some of the debutantes and a number of last year's girls and their escorts. They have been asked to appear in overalls and by Mother Odlila, came from Basis asked to appear in overalls and their escorts, and many of the seminary of th and will come to St. Louis for the Services for Teacher Killed by Auto wedding of her granddaughter. Miss Audrey Faust, and Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Busch's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis School and a daughter of the late Hager Jr., have taken possession Gov. Benjamin Gratz Brown of of their new apartment in the Missouri, who was struck and killed Netherby Hall, which was recently Tuesday night by an automobile,

"The Sisters cannot dispose of their properties and they will not default to the City of St. Louis or the people." the Archbishop continued. "Those properties are held trust for you and for those who seed the services of the Sisters. By halping the Sisters you will assist them in giving more help to the your. There is no commercial side to this undertaking. Remember, any patient, regardless of class or creed, received by the Sisters, is treated as though a relative of millinaires."

The Sisters cannot dispose of the side, the paradise for the working days, as shown before the paradise for the working days, as shown by figures published by the Russian trade delegation.

The workers of Russia now labor 260 days out of the year, while in 1921 they were compelled to work only 221 to be law-abiding citizens. Last year the holidays recognized by the Government and Sundays gave the workers 105 days of leisure, which is 39 less than they had in 1921.

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The visitors will arrive Friday, Oct. 31, for a four-day stay. Mr. and Mrs. Anheuser were entertained at the Forrester home a few months ago, and last winter they spent the seaso

Referring to his acceptance of a divisional leadership in the cambellar, Aloe stressed its nonsectarian purpose and reminded his hearers that he, a Jew, is being assisted as a team captain by the president of the Jewish Hospital, Aloe Sarriffice for Needs.

In 1923 the working hours for Miss Dorothy Claggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Claggett, was honor guest of Mrs. Oscar Reichardt of 3232 tante luncheon given by Mrs. John O'Fallon Delany of 5105 Lindell boulevard. The guests included Sheriff in New York. Sacrifice for Needy.

Mrs. Gellhorn said the 400 insurance underwriters who are participating in the campaign have a good selling argument for the endowment policies—a story of accomment nent by self-sacrifice. "The interesting letters from George Helen Reyburn, who are buds of Sinters do all that trained nurses do

Eliot to her niece, Miss Emily Susthe winter, and Audrey Faust, annah Clarke of Thanet, have been. Trimble Hoblitzelle, Alice Scott, day from an extended motor tour

Cards are out for a tea Sunday afternoon, Nov. 2, for Miss Elizabeth Bemis, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bemis of 5 Kingsbury place. The party is to be given by Mrs. Lawrence Clinton

Real Creature Comforts at the Coronado Hotel



An elegantly and luxuriously furnished, well equipped Hotel, with a large staff of competent at tendants under capable management; unequaled cuisine and choice food, affording all the comforts of a well-ordered home, without responsibility or worry.

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CORONADO

Lindell Bl. at Spring Av.

MUSEUM OF PEACEFUL ARTS PROVIDED BY TOWNE WILL Expected Lock Manufacturer's Bequest for New York Project Will Total \$2,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-A great New York Museum of Peaceful scope to the renowned industrial institutes of Europe, is contemplated in the will of Henry R.

sum that eventually will be avail-Included in the program are the able for the museum project close

hich are request numbers:

A specific trust fund of \$50,000 is provided for the "association for the use and maintenance for the people in the city of New York of "First Movement from 'Unfin- a Museum of the Peaceful Arts," ished Symphony'' Schubert the income to be uesd "in a campaign of education, news and puboso" Mendelssohn licity designed to bring prominent-Played by Milton Slosser. Is to public notice essential facts Selections from "The Fortune" concerning the great industrial muconcerning the great industrial museums of Europe and to create a public understanding of the usefulness and importance of such an institute."

The concert series has been popular with the music-loving public and the attendance at the second afternoon matiness each Sunday afternoon matiness each Sunday afternoon matiness each Sunday afternoon matiness each Sunday are Endowment Fund," the income to exect museum buildings.

has reached the capacity mark. As erect museum buildings. a result of this co-operation on the Other bequests total less than

part of the public and the Missouri \$1,300,000, and that a residuary es-Theater, Conductor Littau's innova- tate will be available is indicated tate will be available is indicated by a conservative estimate of \$3,the \$1400 deficit in the 1924 Ice
Fund, providing money to meet the balance on the season's bills for children's aid.

It is planned to close the fund Belgium to Sign Arms Protocol. books in about 10 days, and chil-BRUSSELS, Oct. 23 .- F. Peltzer, dren who have given benefit af-fairs or earned money for the ba-Belgian Minister to Switzerland, has been instructed to sign immodiately for Belgium the disarmament protocol drawn up by the last League of Nations assembly.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON Nights, 50c-\$2.50. Sat. Mat., 50c-\$2 An Attraction of International Fame. Funeral services for Miss Lillian IN THE M. Brown, 65 years old, head of the NEXT ROOM

NEXT SUNDAY SEATS THE MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT THE MUSICAL LAUGH REVUE

ODETTE MYRTIL FRED ALLEN—JIMMY SAVO Company of 80—Jazz Orchestra GREAT GAST BEAUTY CHORUS Nights, \$1-\$3. Mats. Wed.-Sat., 50c-\$2

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GUS EDWARDS In His Annual Song Revue
"FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH OF 1924"
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FRITZI KENO & BRUNETTE GREEN JOHNSON & WALKER - SULTAN

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PERSHING WOODWARD PLAYERS Two Fellows and a Girl" MATS. WED. AND SAT. Next-"Her Temporary Husband"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE World's Greatest Bargain -BIG ACTS-9

> GARRICKMUTUAL BURLESQUE CHESTER (Rube) NELSON BOBBED HAIR BANDITS

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Southampton, Oct. 22, Homeric, for New York. Arts, comparable in its field to the Southampton: Paris, Havre: Pa-Metropolitan Museum and equal in tria, Marseilles; America, Bremen.

> Bible Class to Give Dinner. The Young Women's Bible Class of the Second Presbyterian Church will give a dinner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, at which Robert Johnston will make an address

DANCING CASTLE OLIVE AT 20th STREET Popular 25c Matinee Every Sunday ree Instructions Tues. & Fri. Evening 4 Private One-Hour Lessons. \$6.00 Phones: Bomont 2999, Grand 5153

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EIBER In New and Beautiful Scenic Productions of Romantic Plays
Sunday, "HAMLET"; Monday, "TAMING OF THE SHREW"; Tuesday,
"MACBETH"; Wed. Mat., "THREE
MUSKETEERS"; Wed. Night, "RO
MEO AND JULIET"; Thursday,
"MERICHANT OF VENICE"; Friday,
"JULIUS CAESAR"; Sat. Mat., "HAMLET"; Sat. Night, "THREE MUSKETTEERS."
Night, "THREE MUSNight, "THREE MUS-Fighta,50c to \$2.50Wed. Mat. 50c-\$1-\$1.50 at. Mat., 50c to \$2.00Wed.

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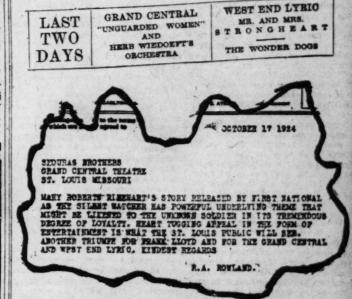
PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

I HAVE ALMAYS WANTED TO PRODUCE A TOWERFUL COULDED ON LOYALTY AND MARY ROMERTS BINEART'S WOMSTRUL STORY GAVE ME THIS OPPOSITUALITY. THE SILENT WATCHER STRIKES A TRESPROUS NOTE THAT I AM SURE WILL APPEAL TO EVERYORE. I ANTIQUELY AWAIT THE RESPONSE OF A CREENOUS PUBLIC AS MY HEART AND SOUL WEST INTO THE MAKISO OF THIS FICTURE. BELIEVE ME FRANK LLOYD.

THE Grand Central and West End Lyric Theaters have received two telegrams regarding the American Premiere of "The Silent Watcher," which commences Saturday. One is from Frank Lloyd, who directed the picture; the other from R. A. Rowland, President of the First

LTHOUGH it is to their interest to see "The Silent Watcher" score a success, you may be sure they would not break faith with the public by personally indorsing it unless they are confident that it will substantiate any claims they make.

THEIR wires are enthusiastic, but not overly so-for I "The Silent Watcher" is the greatest heart-interest picture ever made. We picked it as the No. 4 attraction for Big Picture Month—it's the climax!



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BUSTER KEATON "The

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6th NEAR OLIVE NEAR DELMAR THE BEST PROGRAM FOR NEXT WEEK GEORGE HACKATHORNE ELEANOR BOARDMAN EILEEN PERCY EMMETT CORRIGAN KINGS HOVALL PAULINE GARON THEODORE VON ELTZ EDWARD HEARN JUST TWO MORE DAYS-"WINE" A DRINK FOR YOUR EYES

COMMENCING SATURDAY NAUGHTERS OF PLEASUR MARIE PREVOST

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COMING SATURDAY Viola Dana In the Paramount Picture "Open All Night" Last 2 Days of MAE MURRAY in "CIRCE THE ENCHANTRESS"



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FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

C. of C. Calls Move to Re-

TOTAL EXPENSE

Statement Points Out That City Has Three Years to Study Question Before Federal Grant Expires.

seeking to have the people repeal will still be available.

serted in the bond issue ordinance by an interested bloc, specifying a definite approach. All other projects of the bond issue were of a proved ordinance No. 33,016, which proved ordinance No. 33,016, which general nature, while this one was designedly specific and allowed no deviation whatever in plan or location. The vote on the bond is-

Would Require \$10,000,000. the Board of Public Service found mates and Apportionment, the

be built; also an interlocking and block signal system, all of which would make the total cose under present estimates about as follows:

Cost of main supposed. 1, 200 000. cost of right of way and damages, \$1,000,000; lateral approaches and interlocking system, \$4,200,000; total, \$10,000,000. ost of main approach, \$4,800,000: Indepe

"The Federal grant giving St. in East St. Louis expired Feb. 10. used at the John W. Davi 1924. This grant was extended by Congress for three more years, with the proviso that any approach BRYAN CHARGES 'SLUSH' FUND built must first be approved by the By the Ass

the ordinance directing the City "A property condemnation suit is the Northwest." Counselor to dismiss condemnation now pending, but at this time this suits fo rland in East St. Louis for suit could be dismissed at a nomiapproach. The proposition is nal cost. If proceeded with, no man of those to be on the Nov. 4 knows what the final cost to St.

authorizes and directs the City condemnation suit. The same par-

June, 1923, after a survey City Counselor, the Board of Esti- ported at the time.

tal, \$10,000,000.

"A board of able engineers considered this proposed approach and has decidedly disapproved of its construction." The engineering societies realize that it is a foolish proposition, and have said so. Every layrayer in this city should take an lican Congressmen from St. Louis tomorrow morning, for an address at the Coliseum tomorrow night.

It was announced today that proposition, and have said so. Every layrayer in this city should take an lican Congressmen from St. Louis tomorrow morning, for an address at the Coliseum tomorrow his freedom.

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The doors of the Colliseum will declared it as matter of common knowledge that "a few have been the wing date, it should be possible for the associated Industries of Massachusetts, today said "in due course, as the nation's expenses are forms of American capitalistic robtains of America

used at the John W. Davis meet-

Vote "yes" on the referendum on Interstate Commerce Commission. NORWALK, O., Oct. 23 .- Rethe ordinance which would stop This extension gives the city time newed charges that "another huge plans for the northeastern railroad to really learn just what kind of slush fund to aid the Republican approach of the Municipal Bridge, is the advice in a statement today where it should be built; time to in an address here last night by of the Chamber of Commerce, find how the necessary funds shall Gov. Bryan of Nebraska, in openwhich attacks the proposed ap-proach as a "foolish proposition." find what kind of an approach cratic vice presidential nominee. The referendum was invoked by would be used by the railroads Bryan said the tariff is not benearoup favoring the approach. after completion. The \$1,500,000 ficial to the farmers and that they "are in open rebellion all through

River Pirates Steal Copper.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—River pirates, after binding three mer ballot. The Chamber of Commerce Louis will be, and, as each of the explanation of why the ordinance several hundred defendants would pier 59, North River, removed 10 uid be upheld follows:

The sum of \$1,500,000 was inLouis would have to pay all of this dently thought was gold specie brought in on the liner Olympic. The robbers escaped in a motor

Kroger store at 4564 Kennerly ave- mained closely veiled throughout competitive plumbing work beties who forced the item of \$1,- nue at 6 p. m. yesterday and held the performance. Upon their ar- cause a journeyman plumber who sue was merely a permission to incur the debt, and was in no sense
a mandate; nor did it relieve the mandate; nor did it relieve the to defeat this ordinance by means \$20 from the register after making to wait until the lights went down public buildings, now works for Littleton. Harris go to a rear room and sit so that they should not be seen Kiel. Getting his services in this dermen (by a vote of 20 to 2, the up and robbed in the store, he re-

that, to erect the structure as defi. Board of Public Service, and yes vote sustains the city administration to determine the need and KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.—In with the duty, and left in undisnitely proposed, would require the entire city press are tration by dismissing the pending his life brought many of the world's probable cost when requisition is a letter to Senator La Follette, the turbed performance of the functions is should save after a long illness. Dr. times the amount specified in the ordinance. The only proper thing expense to the taxpayers, and just reduced in the ordinance. If the pro- for every right-thinking voter to leaves the issue open for future was 74 years old, a native of Ger- larly give the best service, and as-

See Olive Street

Windows

BUREAU HAS POWER OF INQUISITION

Treasury Official Says Indi-

the Bureau of Internal Revenue a loa they favor the ultrademocratic record of the income and financial almost socialistic La Follette. status of every citizen, rich and The Dawes-Lorimer affair is be poor alike.

ormation is in the files places the Federal Government in a position A. L. KIEL DOES of trust which involves unusual ilities for good or harm." WIVES OF AFRICAN CHIFF

KEEP VEILS ON AT MOVIES Wait in Manager's Office for Lights to Be Dimmed to Avoid Vulgar

LONDON, Oct. 1,-The Emil

F. W. Newmann, Impresario, Dies. on the payroll, the superintendent declared. By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—F. Wight Marquardt, who makes inspecposed approach were built, inter- do is to go to the polls and vote settlement along common-sense many, and came to New York orig- serted it would be ridiculous to settlement along common-sense many, and came to New York orig- serted it would be ridiculous to settlement along common-sense many, and came to New York orig- serted it would be ridiculous to inally to become a banker. He advertise for bids on small jobs. inally to become a banker. He advertise for bids on small jobs.

EXTRA SPECIAL

I Daucioth Sill

BERLIN TAKES INTEREST IN LA FOLLETTE'S CAMPAIGN

BERLIN, Oct. 23.—Politics makes strange bed fellows. Robert a defender in Germany in the ultrapatriotic racial party.

A writer in yesterday's Deutsche

and its only purpose is to shield the big tax-dodgers, he said.

3. Reduce the tax on small in-

Tageblatt explained to his readers hat the German people were greattory and warmly approved of the der fraudulent war contracts." proposition, and have said so. Bellicand Bartholdt, former Republicance from St. Louis, the Federal proposition, and have said so. Bellicand Bartholdt, former Republicance from St. Louis, the Federal proposition, and have said so. Bellicance from St. Louis, the Federal proposition, and have said so. Bellicance from St. Louis, the Federal proposition, and have said so. Bellicance from St. Louis, the Federal experiment of institute of his German-American stroy. Please be specific and continued from the private affairs of citizens, Eliot would support La Follette for president, would preside. Barlions of dollars of their money. If you want to increase your taxes, to prevent the you want to increase your taxes, the federal proposition, and have said so. Bellicance from St. Louis, the Federal experiment of insupporters. The German-American supporters. The German-American supporters supporters. The German-American supp

the second balcony. ton; how much the individual citiThe same amplifiers, which were zen yields in personal freedom to trapatriots should speak of capital ests to 'cut yourselves a piece of such a power, and how far the in terms whose extremity would cake at the taxpayers' expense.

ginning to find an echo here even "The mere fact that such in- in the most serious newspapers.

28 PCT. OF CITY

Director Christophel today said Robert M. La Follette." he would have competitive bids of Katsina, who governs a district obtained hereafter on all but minor of Niegria, many time larger than building repairs. Superintendent of appeared before the Walsh com-England, attended a moving pic- Buildings Marquardt explained ture show the other night in Lon- that the custom has been to get a and endeavored to persuade the If there is one principle on which which all prayer bo don, for the first time in his life. single informal bid on compara-The Emir was enthusiastic about tively small jobs, so as to know the movies. He was accompanied what the cost will be. A. L. Kiel, by his two favorite wives, who re- he said, gets a large part of nonway is cheaper than keeping him

Coolidge 'Blind to Big Wastes,' Says La Follette Declares in Speech day Club That Po

4. Institute suits to recover "bil-

"A general and sincere policy of forced itself into our personal af- Germany they are half allied with peace abroad and honest economy the monarchial and reactionary at home would result in quick and "As time goes by there will be in German Nationalists, and in Amer-drastic reductions, not only in Federal taxes, but in the cost of liv- clent answer for tonight. Send against Sovietism and

> Son Attacks Littleton. Prior' to the Senator's appearance his son Philip made a flery of the Kansas City Journal. attack upon Martin Littleton, New

York lawyer, who was billed to peak last night in New York. An BUILDING REPAIRS speech which young La Follette quoted stated that he "will present that there exists a widespre control of the United States Gov- conciliation to build up rules of ernment through the candidacy of conduct to which the nations of

> Philip reminded his audience arbitrament and substitute for the Catholic National Welf that Littleton was the lawyer who outworn device of barbaric war. examine Harry Sinclair.

Thec rowd listened gleefully. La Follette Challenged to Name

cial privilege, as distinguished from

"The people are tired of all this loose and nebulous talk about 'spe-4. Institute suits to recover "bil-lions stolen from the treasury un-der fraudulent war contracts." "Name one special privilege that terest on foreign loans.

6. Increase the inheritance taxes fine yourself to those that can be ments.

The letter declared it a matter most of our great m turers' tariff in order to lower the all churches, all corporations and roads were built up by

\$800,000,000 now spent annually declared, 'Is quite a different thing suit of such conso on the army and navy. have more influence with the en-suing administration than his ene-of government ownership mies."

> PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 23 .- "Andrew Mellon's aluminum tariff is sufficheck to Slavation Army." This was the reply of Senator Robert M. La Follette to the letter

DAVIS ASSAILS COOLIDGE'S FARM

Continued from Page 23.

the world will submit as the final

"Another thing we want to do here today, denied a repo mittee investigating the oil leases that is soundly Democratic as well, ruling had been i committee that it had no right to Democracy has stood through all articles used in Cathe the ages, it is the sound principle and institution "Now," he shouted, "he is seek- that lies at the basis of all Amer- American Trade Union ing to protect his client by divert- ican institutions—that government Rev. John M. Ryan, di ing attention from the corruption not only comes from the people, social action depart of a Cabinet officers. That is why the poor old Red terror, worn out by Palmer, Daugherty and Burns, is dragged out and repainted by is dragged out and repainted by least, but is that which is nearest that this is not a government to be centralized at Washington, but

a government of detached states, Dr. J. G. Eberle, former per each of which must be charged of the State Medical Asset great artists to Chicago, died here made for repairs, pointed out that Kansas City Journal last night degovernment and home rule—that is sician here for 48 years. "We propose to put an end to le

party platform, and offered to pay the building up of great bureaucra- father of William E. Et \$1000 to any charity he may name cies in this country."

BALDWIN OPPOSES

even in commune."
"Special influence," the Journal souri Pacific, as it exi

"I believe in Federal as regulation, but I believe is be reasonable. As matter the railroads are operations." about all the regula stand." He express that 20,000 miles of raffre tering in St. Louis are in regulation by poli

Deny Prayer-Book Label WASHINGTON, Oct.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct.

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Olive at Eighth

L. W. Baldwin, president of the fissouri Pacific Railroad Co., before the Wednesday Club yester-day, declared himself opposed to "fundamentally and ecomically wrong." He expressed pproval of "natural consolidation on by state and federal go

ible to arbitrarily designate

which must defend the con

about all the regulations they can stand." He expressed the opinion that 20,000 miles of railroad cer tering in St. Louis are in receiver-ship mainly because of excessive regulation by politicians, tures, Congress and the

Deny Prayer-Book Label Ruling. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The Catholic National Weifare Conferruling had been issued American Trade Union label. The Rev. John M. Ryan, director of the onference, declared investigation into the question had not been

Dr. J. G. Eberle Dies.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 28, lied at his home here last nich brother of Admiral E. W. Eber e of the United States Navy a of William E. Eberle,

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BASEMENT

Edwin Testifies Estate's Bonds Were Sold to Aid in Colorado Fuel Reorganization.

BONDS AND STOCK ALL IT GOT OUT OF IT

Trustee Saw Great Advantage to Railroads From Deal and Did Not Think It Hazardous.

NEW YORK, Oct: 23.—Edwin Gould, testifying today in the \$82,-000,000 accounting suit against the estate of his father, Jay Gould, admitted under questioning that \$7,dumped into the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. to aid John D. Rockefeller in the rehabilitation and reorganization of that enterprise. Gould is

for the Gould estate to sell a large number of the best bonds and securities it held in order to enter the deal and at the present time the only thing the estate has to show for the \$7,500,000 is the onds of the Colorado Industrial Co. and the common stock of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.

"I saw great advantage to the bould railroad lines and I thought than any other business," he replied to questions.
Gould also was questioned in re

gard to a \$25,000,000 bond issue in which he underwrote \$9,000,-He said that he apportioned \$6,400,000 among his friends. The rust estate paid \$751,000. He admitted that he received \$65,000

How an unsucessful attempt to btain control of the Wabash Railroad in 1903 cost the Jay Gould estate \$118,000 was told yesterday ILK DRESSES by Edwin Gould.

He said his elder brother, the late George J. Gould, executor and most active trustee, bought the stock, turned it over to the estate and credited himself with \$546,650. to which amount he was indebted to the estate for proceeds from other securities he had sold. Edwin added that control of the

Wabash never was acquired, and the stock declined so much in value that the estate lost approximately \$118,000 by the purchase. Despite this setback, the witness testified brother, Howard, and his George's business ability and left much of the management of the Gould millions to him. It is because this management became alleged mismanagement and caused the estate large losses that the objecting heirs are seeking to have George Gould's estate declared liable for his mistakes.

MUST RESIGN TO BE ELECTOR

Reserve Officer Gets Opinion of Judge Advocate-General.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.— A member of the Officers' Reserve Corps holds an "office of trust" under the United States Government. as a presidential elector. This is the opinion of Major-General Walter A. Bethel, Judge Advocate-General of the army. The ruling was made at the request of Charles Woodruff Halsey of Bronxville, N. Y., who holds a commission as Major in the reserves and who has been designated as a presidential elector on the Republican ticket.

The Judge Advocate-General makes it clear it is not within his province to determine such a constitutional question. Mai. Halsay Officers Reserve Corps in advance of the election as a presidential elector and later be reinstated. should he care to follow that course. The law prohibits any person holding an office of trust or profit under the Government serving as an elector.

TAKES OFF 69 POUNDS OF FAT Former Actress Also Has Waist Line Cut 18 Inches by Operation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—An operation on Miss Truly Shattuck, 56 vears old, vaudeville comedienne years oid, vaudeville comedienne and musical comedy star of 20 years ago, has reduced her weight from 192 to 123 pounds and nar-rowed a 52-inch waist line to 34, according to surgeons at a hospital

Superfluous fat, weighing 69 ounds, was removed, they said.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Appointment of Miss Mary Vail Andress as assistant cashier of the Chase National Bank yesterday marked the first succession of a woman to

white Associated Press. Southwest of here, is selling water produced an artesian well, the doned rock quarry until pipes can chicked O, Oct. 23.—The village mile blast in a quarry near there. The only free water available comes and a half from town.



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BARTHOLDT TELLS WHY CARNAGE IN 27-HOUR

Former Congressman Regards Senator as "Greatest Republican Since Lincoln."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-2 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON. Oct. 23.-"Beng a Lincoln Republican " cannot out favor the men who alone in inciple :: Robert M. La Follette, hafkwan previous to its - pation egard him as the greatest Repub- lington, an Australian.

poison gas and others thought they were to be used to learn whether whether changed their comrades at the front.

"The casualties were very nestitutional amendment which rould give Congress authority to eview decisions of the United lates Supreme Court.

"The casualties were very heavy. It was plain to everyone that the heavy bombardment would compel the Chihlian troops to withdraw to their second line. I was informed that a stand would a stand w

er, to scare the voters of Gerss, intimating that the existence ional matters are under the sole adjetion of the states. This be- "The suffering of the wounded

es he has made," the former haikwan is deplorably lacking. nerican who believes in the spirit

and Others to Address League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of

an Annex at 12:30 p. m. tomor-row. Mayor Daniel Hoan of Mil- and several young women carriraukee will deliver an address in off. Capture of the rebels was ef-behalf of Senator Robert M. La feeted last Sunday. chalf of Senator Robert W. Hill fiv the Associated Press. nd Jacob Lashly, respectively, will peak on the Republican and Dem- bandit Aurelio Lagunes, executed gratic views figuring in the pres- by a Federal firing squad at Piedt compairn. Each of the three ras Negras, was a brother of the ther speakers will be allowed 20 rebel General Jose Lagunes. The artes for presentation of their execution of Lagunes and his comguments and will draw lots to rades is expected to be followed by mine who shall speak first. speedy pacification of the entire Mrs. Charles Passmore and Mrs. P. McQuire will be hostesses at

EGRO ARRESTED HERE AS MEMPHIS MURDER SUSPECT

negro, known as Fred Allen. "\$00'-the name of a negro eording to Memphis police, by a hotograph, sent to Memphis by t. Lou's police, as Joseph Hill. anted for the murder of a Mem-

Police here were informed by lemphis officials, several weeks over 60 YEARS OF SUCCESS Louis, and was known by the nickname of "800." Detective Sergt.

Calahan and Detective Adams
learned that a man answering

Dangerous Varicose armed that a sure of nicking Veins Can Be Reduced trial on a charge of picking kets. At the jall Allen denied had ever been in Memphis. He

Pastor at Mexico, Mo., Dies.
secial to the Post-Disparch.
MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 23.—The
Rev. C. A. Mitchell, 71 years old.
Baptist minister of this old. heapital here of this city, d'ed

CHINESE BATTLE REMINDS AUSTRALIAN OF GALLIPOLI

Battlefield at Shanhaikwan a Slaughter Place: natives as he lay uncanscious on an operating table was related by President Kinsey of the Board of Humphrey was kidnaped when Lack of Care for the Wounded.

Specia Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the the part of the stretcher bearers of Cal ago Daily News.
(Coovright, 1924.) how to handle the men who were Convige to 1924.)

MUKDEN. Manchuric, Oct. 23. how to handle the men who were cities," Kornfeld related yesterday, engineering office would also be engineering office would also be employed by the city, in addition the distribution of the city of

has appeared on the public stage since Lincoln's time."

This was the preamble to a long public statement issued last night by former Congressman Richard Bartholdt, who for 22 years replected the Tenth Missouri ("St. Louis") district as a Républican Without mentioning the name of Charles Nagel, Secretary of Labor and Commerce in the Taft Cabinet, who recently announced he would public without mentioning the name of Charles Nagel, Secretary of Labor and Commerce in the Taft Cabinet, who recently announced he would pupport Calvin Coolidge for the residency. Bartholdt answers the statement is sued last night without intermission for 27 hours. When my train steamed out of the station for Chinwangtao, aerial it reminded me of the dreadful days at Gallipoll without mentioning the name of Charles Nagel, Secretary of Labor and Commerce in the Taft Cabinet, who recently announced he would make the barthold the Mannethylo recently announced he would make the Mannethylo residency. Bartholdt answers the residency. Bartholdt answers the statement issued last night mine who has gone through three miracle that was reputed to have occurred at one of these fountains only a few weeks before. "Linbrie heard of this. One day he strapped on a camera, and with his aide, named Seymour, drove in a barouche to the miracle spot. Imbrie forced his way through the crowd to take a photograph. The natives surged around him, clamphor of white purpose no one could ascertain. Some said it was to try out provided in the carriage the infurity with the purpose of the provided in the carriage the infurity with a slaughter house. A friend of miracle that was reputed to have days with days and cable miracle that was reputed to have days with days and cable miracle that was reputed to have days with days and cable miracle that was few days with a few days with mine who has been recented at one of these fountains only a f

erview concerning the state- be made at Chinwangtao with the ent, is one which Nagel at- object of saving as much as possi-

"In order to divert the attenon of voters from the main queson, all kinds of side issues are were dropping into the city, demolishing houses and wiping out whole families. The railway platform was runing red from the cars loaded the train many cars loaded to the world with them "
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cars loaded to train many could be with them the could be their to the world was there.

"As I boarded the train many could be with them the could be the cou sing raised," Bartholdt said in his laid out in rows in front of the atement. "A former Cabinet of-station, which is bombarded interblood, points to the La Fol-proposition of a review of

"The day before I saw scores of train. parachial and private schools railway trucks and cars packed to bombs on the section for some time but thereby be endangered. He doors with horribly mutilated but we got away without much soldiers, but not a single wounded damage." tue of the Constitution all edu- Manchurian soldier was seen.

Wounded Neglected. the case, Congress would have was awful. Many of these I saw ere ore could not overthrow a showing that they had been wound-Man's Land' is impossible to im- and Chinese alike. "I love him-La Follette-for the agine. Medical attendance at Shan-

ibition fan, every advocate of proscription on pess through the great wall before for the cold as they have warm age as Mildred.

In a note left on the suit in a note left on the suit have warm of proscription and color the wounded could be sent out. Suggests and plenty of clothing and intention of going away with Col. for a divorce.

ak, should endear him to every caused by the lack of knowledge on the railway is working smoothly.

the of La Follette's Running Mate drew Almazan, chief of military made to the Federal Power Comoperations in the State of Vera mission by Joseph Cummings Dort.

Truz. hydro-electric engineer of the For-The rebels. Jose de Jesus Ponce, est Service, who made a survey of Cruz. he independent candidate for the Aurelio Lagunes, and Jose Munoz. Southeastern Alaska in 1921 and rice presidency, will address the are b lieved to have participated in 1922. League of Women Voters of St. the attack upon a train near Joachin culs at a luncheon at the Americantly when nearly 30 military

VERA CRUZ. Oct. 23.-The

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have varicose or swollen veins and want to reduce them to normal, go to Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Ketter Drug Co., and

can Mitchell, 71 years old, ist minister of this city, d'ed capital here last night after teas of a year. Burint will controlled in a few days. Continue its use until veins as directed and improvement will be noticed in a few days. Continue its use until veins are directed and improvement will be resided and in the results or manage back, and also to restuce swollen glands, guitre and wens.

KORNFELD ARRIVES TO REPORT ON IMBRIE DEATH

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—How ment at Washington. "In Teheran as in most Persian and that some men from Smith's chapter of the Red Cross.

his campaign stand for Lincoln's __The last foreigner to leave Shan-wounds. constituted attendants who, in the fice force who may be assigned to "The carnage on the other side name of a Mohammedan saint. Ab-

poison gas and others thought they were to be used to learn whether her the transfer of the carriage the infuri-

"Refugees from the Manchurian alleyway where he had taken lar air transport service between lare specified and sat on the wall crying and frantic mothers were to a ten shop; they clubbed and to be accomplished to be ent, is one which Nagel at object of saving as much as possiwere made to get them to go to the
The outraged natives stormed the
Vice Marshal Sir W. Sefton Branckvice Marshal Sir W. Sefton Branchvice Marshal Sir W. Sefton Branchvice Marshal Sir W. Sefton ighten Catholic and Lutheran plies and rolling stock gathered at that point.

Seaside where they would be safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and finding Imbrie unconscious Addressing a conference of the season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and finding Imbrie unconscious Addressing a conference of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and finding Imbrie unconscious and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and finding Imbrie unconscious and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but they preferred the risk of sit- and season of the safer but the

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ter. As the train steamed out an Bodies of High School Girl and Man tte proposition of a review of in 10 minutes I saw 200 wounded airplane came overhead and brought in.

the wounded had bayonet wounds. In 10 minutes I saw 200 wounded brought in.

the wounded had bayonet wounds. airplane came overhead and brought in.

It continued dropping LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 23. This description shows how as to why John H. Doll. 45 years about two and one-half days. heavy the fighting has been on this old, a widower, shot and killed Milfront. The most striking thing is dred Morrison, a high school girl the number of officers killed or of 1s, and then sent a bullet wounded on both sides. Heretofore through his own brain. Mildred the case, Congress would be away of their bodies wounded on both sides. Heretotore through his own the parkecision of the Supreme Court af- ed many hours before. They had conflict proves that they are learn- bullet in her heart and another places of safety but the present ing in front of Doll's house with a not even received first aid dressing ing their duty and are fighting on wound in the shoulder. Doll's body Battho dt explained in detail why and were lying in the station in dirty trucks and on the platform. Many had their limbs shattered the present campaign while, as Many had the present campaign while as Many had the present campaign while, as Many had the present campaign while as M said. "the platform of both old and almost all were frightfully musulted in his defeating Wu Pei-Fu's o'clock last night, as near as those farmer living between Floodwood farmer living between Floodwood who heard three shots fired could and Wright, killed three persons are practically meaning.

The intense cold is causing con-In Doll's pocket was found a letsiderable suffering on both sides. A ter addressed to Miss Morrison and nemies he has made." the former congression and declared. "Criminal congression declared. "Criminal congression declared. "Criminal congression declared. "Criminal congression declared. "The groans of the wounded apparently fall on deaf ears. The station was jammed with troops. In the sky threatens snow. Chang the sky threatens snow the sky threatens snow. Chang the sky threatens snow the

ates him. The enemies of our Where these were going no one food. The railway between Shan-charles Raye. She said she had haikwan and Tientsin is so conbeen married to him for some time. nstitutional rights of the freedom speech, press and assemblage, epromoters of espionage laws as eight doctors and nurses could be Pei-Fu's wounded cannot be repromoters of espionage laws as eight doctors and nurses could be Pei-Fu's wounded cannot be repromoters. The forward to be promoted to Shanheiltwan to relieve moved to be performed to the forward. been married to him for some time he promoters of espionage laws as rushed to Shanhaikwan to relieve moved to hospitals. The forward-utes before 6 o'clock, Clarence Doll, the suffering. The poor devils ing of munitions and reinforceson of the slayer and suicide, went ent fellow citizens during the war could be seen writhing in their ments is also held up. On the other to the Morrison home and told Milre his enemies. This fact alone, I

Mildred left at once for the t tolerance and love, in liberalism and lawful progress, in domestic ranquility and in a freer and bet
There are Believed to Have Par
They are Believed to Have Par
Fifty-five individual streams in Doll home. The only conclusion JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 23 .- 7 o'clock her body was discovered southeastern Alaska show an ag-SPEAK HERE TOMORROW

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Oct. 23.—
The courtmartial and execution of three r bel leaders is reported from Piedras Negras by Gen. Juan An
Problems Running With Associated Press.

Southeastern Alaska show an agriculture of 25,520 primary and 464. Salin girl's father is that Doll discovering his daughter had fied, became enraged in the belief that veloped sites, according to a report.

Mildred had known of her interest. Mildred had known of her intention to leave and blaming her for keeping the secret shot her.

NEW YORK CHURCH ACCEPTS RESIGNATION OF DR. FOSDICK

Congregation, However, Invites Him to Preach "on Such Sundays as He Finds Convenient."

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick no longer is a preacher in the First Presbyterian Church. His resignation was unanimously accepted at a meeting of the congregation last night. An invitation was extended to him, however, to preach at the church "on such Sundays as he finds it conven-

Dr. Fosdick was told in a letter sent him after the approval of the report which accepted his resignation: "We will suffer an ireparable loss if you leave entirely Moreover, the Presbyterian Church at large will suffer seriously. Thou-sands of young men and women. attracted by your preaching and writing, will drift away from any church association whatever. But the greatest loss will be to the cause of Christianity."

FOR RETURN OF THE CHURCH Soviet Now Realizes Its Impor-

tance, Says Bishop Blake.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23. he leaders of soviet Russia are anxious for the return to that countr; of churches and schools, Bishop i. A. Blake of Paris, declared yes terday in an address to 10,000 Methodist laymen and churchmen gathered here from six Southwestern states. Bishop Blake said the soviet government permits preachers to deliver any sort of sermon they like so long as they don't say anything to stir up a counter revo-

"The leaders of Russia have me to realize the importance of ligion in running a government," he said. They are to have the hurch and schools back and we nust do everything possible to help them do it."

RAPID TRANSIT SURVEY TO TAKE ABOUT NINE MONTHS 16 Years Separat

for City, to Serve With-out Added Pay. The survey of rapid transit en-Robert Imbrie, American consul at gineering and financial methods, to her son Leon Humphrey, 26 years

Joseph F. Kornfeld, United States Public Service, will take probably a child by a man supposed to be Minister to Persia, just resigned, nine months, Kinsey said today.

who returned on the Leviathan He said C. E. Smith, consulting California. He joined the army with a report of the tragedy which engineer for the city, who is regu- and at present is attached to the he will submit to the State Depart- larly retained by the city, would air service in the Philippines. The serve without added compensation, reunion was effected by the local

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to certain members of Kinsey's of-

FROM COLONIES ADVOCATED Fresh fruits; light, flaky

Expected Within 10 Years by Aviation Director.

ce of the Associated Press. LONDON., Oct. 4.-Fairly regu-England and the far-flung posses sions of the British empire ought to a tea shop; they clubbed and to be accomplished within the next expenditure, in the opinion of Air YUNG & MUELLER BAKERY CO.

Addressing a conference of the Institute of Transport at Wembley, Sir Sefton said that within a decade there certainly would be a biweekly airship service to India and Australia, the through journey being accomplished in 11 days.

Another airship service should be flying at least once a week to the Cape of Good Hope by way of West Africa in five and a half days. Airships should certainly be crossing the Atlantic regularly, and it was to be hoped that at least one -Leavenworth police today were British line would be plying beattempting to arrive at some theory tween Canada and England, taking

FARMER SUED FOR DIVORCE Wife, Two-year-old Daughter and

Neighbor Are Victims of Minnesota Tragedy.

-Because his wife sued him for and ended his own life at the Ol-lila farm yesterday.

Ollila shot and killed his wife

Friday Specials

Fish Specials CARP Fresh. Ib. 15 Stand. Oysters, qt., 55 Fresh Channel Cat; lb. Skinned Whiting; lb. Small R. Buffalo; Ib.

Flaked Codfish: Tiptop brand; 2 for____ innan Haddie; Ib. folland Herring; doz. ___ liced Sable; Ib.

Friday and Saturday Cheese Specials Phil. Gream Cheese; each, 12 Long Horn Cheese; lb. ___23 Limburger Cheese; lb. ____25 Sap Sago Cheese; ea. ____10 Domestic Swiss; lb. ____34

Shief Brick Cheese; Ib. ___ 27

P. and 6. 97 U Laundry Soap J Tomatoes 4 ed, ripe; solid pack; SALMON SALMON 1 15 ine; tall can. A real COMB HONEY OO inst arrived: fine,

SCHOENFELD KNOWN FOR 45 YEARS AS A SAFE

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KIDNAPED SON FINDS MOTHER

TAYLORVILLE, Il., Oct. 23 .-After being separated 16 years, Mrs. Charles Collins of Kincald and Teheran was stoned to death by be made under the direction of oid, were reunited here yesterday Humphrey was kidnaped when

SCHOOL LUNCH The New Size Pie Is the Thing

Lines to Australia and Capetown crust-give them all they want.

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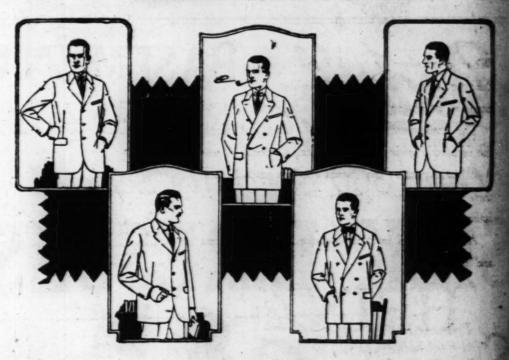
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Olive at Eighth

REER AND LIQUOR SEIZED IN

Police Captain Loepker of Ce District, together with De 107 North Ninth street, and selzed

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The dean, pure, dry sp the famous Heinz Tomas -all combined in the H then cooked according to

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A little care in the rawhide mallets will save the ener ployes and increas of your cutting rou lets are famous for ance. They are ma rawhide, painstak and equipped with dles that feel nate Furnished in all sh meet every require

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confiscate Quantity of Illicit. sky and Brew in Down-

Police Captain Loepker of Cenal District, together with Detecive Sergeant Dempsey and detecres of the gambling sequad, yesay raided the cafe operated at large quantity of illicit beer and

while on the drain board the Thompson.

police observed two bottles partly filled with whisky. In the icebox they found 10 cases of iced beer, and in an alcove under a stairway they found 89 cartons of beer, each containing 24 bottles. The beer was unlabeled, although some of the bottles bore crown caps bearing the name "Griesedieck," the brew-ery recently closed for making and selling beer. A further search disclosed 11 quarts of Maryland rye, 3 quarts of William Penn whisky, quarts of gin, a gallon of alcoh North Ninth street, and seized and 21 quarts of Canadian rye.

Police arrested the bartender who said he was George Weinland of 4736 Alaska avenue. Weinland Two customers were at the bar said the place, formerly Melsheiminting what appeared to be real er's Cafe, was operated by Harry

Delicious wholesome nourishing and so easy/



What a comfort it is to know that a food as delicious as Heinz Cooked Spaghetti is so nutritious, so satisfying and so easy to prepare!

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A little care in the choosing of your rawhide mallets for hand dinking will save the energy of your employes and increase the production of your cutting room. USMC mallets are famous for their perfect balance. They are made of best quality rawhide, painstakingly constructed and equipped with well shaped handles that feel natural to the hand. Furnished in all shapes and sizes to meet every requirement.

nited Shoe Machinery Corporation Boston, Mass

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BRITISH CAMPAIGN

Meetings Are Broken Up by Rowdies-All Parties Suffer From Hecklers.

LONDON, oct. 23 .- The tendency toward rowdyism in the present election campaign, with the consequent breaking up of Conservative and Liberal meetings, is deplored by London newspapers, which today call upon the leaders of the Labor party to use their influence to stop

Labor headquarters, however, disavows responsibility and the agent of the party at Greenwich, which has been one of the centers of disturbance, has issued an appeal for the party followers to act n a sportsmanlike manner and give their adversaries a fair hearng. The charge is made in some

quarters that the disturbances are due to gangs of paid hoodlums, often youths not possessing the fran-chise, but the instigators are un-Great Britain has a law defining

freedom of speech and public meeting, but it seems unpopular and speakers who have invoked it in the past have found that it only served to embitter the situation. The chairman of a Conservative meeting at Lambeth last night. however, read the law, with a pacifying effect on the audience. The rowdyism is in no wise uni-

ersal. There were many hundreds of election meetings throughout the country yesterday and not more than four or five are reported to have been broken up. One of these was a Labor meeting at Maryport. where Conservative women downed the speakers by singing the national anthem. The others were Conservative or Liberal gatherings, which were stopped by cat-calls and the singing of "The Red Flag."

COPPER BOLTS IN SEA FOR CENTURY RESIST CORROSION

Taken From Parts of Ship "on Which Napoleon Escaped From Elba."

By the Associated Press.

MONTEREY, Cal., Oct. 23.—
The historic French sloop Natalle, said to have been the vessel on which Napoleon escaped from exlle on the Island of Elba in 1815. was dug from the surf sands of Monterey Bay here recently.

For the third time in the last 25 years the tides had exposed the hulk, at least what the waters of nearly 100 years had left of it. H. J. Leppert, a blacksmith, got a jackscrew and a crowbar and enlisted the aid of three friends. The four men worked until nearly midnight, with the high tide their shoulders and necks before they succeeded in forcing loose the teakwood stumps of the Natalle. Finally they assembled on the beach 11 "knees," four large tim-bers, 13 copper bolts, and smaller

parts of the vessel. A remarkable feature was the perfect preservation of the copper bolts, which showed no signs of orrosion after the tides of a century had washed them. The men reported that other portions of the Natalie were too deeply embedded

The Natalie was blown ashore here in 1833 when the crew, a gang of smugglers from Mexico, abandoned her to attend a Cascarone ball at Monterey. As the crew danced at the old Spanish flesta, storm arose and the vessel was

She was subsequently dismantled nd part of her timber was used to build the Abrego house in oMnteoung Memorial museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

TYPIST DEFENDS EMERY AGAINST HUSBAND'S CHARGE Says Statement That Former Le-gion Commander Broke Up

Home Is Absurd. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 23. -Denial that Col. John G. Emery former commmander of the Ameri-can Legion, had broken up the ome of Chedell Simpson was made by Mrs. Simpson, Emery's stenogra-pher, last night. Simpson yesterday shot Emery in the left shoulder

in his real estate office. "I cannot even say that I knew Mr. Emery," said Mrs. Simpson. "I had been employed at his offices but two weeks and came in contact with him seldom. My husband's statement is absurd."

Simpson, 44 years old, had violated an injunction in connection with his wife's divorce suit in that he had visited his wife at her home

and had threatened her. Emery, who is 43 years old and married, could give no reason why Simpson singled him out as the cause of his domestic troubles.

"Mrs. Simpson (who is 26) had told me she had filed suit for divorce," Emery said. "This morning she came to me and said her husband had some to the office again in s very intoxicated condition and that she was afraid of him. I walked into the outer office where Simpson stood and asked him what he wanted. When I refused to permit him to enter my private office, where Mrs. Simpson had remained, he pulled a gun, leveled it at me and shouted, 'You're a dirty dog and everybody knows ft. You're trying

break up my home."
Emery's wound is in the same and machine-gun bullets when he was overseas. C.E.Williams Sixth and Franklin

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Ladies' New Autumn Shoes The Latest and Most

Charming Styles

A large array of strikingly beautiful new models at this me erate price. Besides the attractive strap patterns shown here there are also many clever new lace styles. All styles may be chosen in patent leather, black kid or satin, with covered Spanish heels or leather Cuban heels with rubber top lifts.

Wonderful Values at Girls' School Shoe Specials

Girls' Dixie Ties Schoolgirls' Oxfords

All leather Oxfords, graceful in design and capable of long service. Made of patent leather, mahogany or black leather, mahogany or calf with welt-sewed soles

Girls' School Shoes \$3.00

Strong, serviceable all leather high Shoes made on sensibly comfortable lasts. Medium or round toe models in ma-hogany or black ealf. Rubber

A unique new style, deservedly popular—the two - eyelet Dixie Tie in patent leather, tan calf or black calf. All leather, and with welt-sewed soles and rubber heels, this Shoe is serviceable as well as

Two-Tone Boots \$3.00 \$3.50

Durably made Shoes, pleasingly "different" with their patent leather or brown calf vamps and beaver brown tops. Made on Nature-form lasts and with low rubber heels.



Three-Day Special Three Rooms of Furniture

Furniture need not be expensive to be good—and a home of charm is not beyond the reach of the most slender incomes. As a special during our Sale of Sample Suites we are offering a three-room outfit at the low price of \$445.

The living-room suite consists of a well-made, full-length davenport, low-back chair and your choice of a Cogswell chair or tall-back overstuffed chair, covered in \$7 per yard striped mohair, with seats of \$10 per yard brocatelle. Made in the Prufrock-Litton factory and guaranteed to stand hard usage-s very attractive suite, reduced from \$225 to\$155

The suite for this dining room includes a 60inch buffet, extension table 42x54, five side chairs and one arachair, upholstered in figured tapestry.

This suite is a Queen Anne design, veneered in walnut. Reduced from \$180 to.......\$120

The bedroom furniture is fine enough to grace a mansion. It is developed in two-tone French Walnut and the four pieces include broad dresser, 48 inches, with jewel cases; roomy chifforobe; full-size bow-foot bed and chair; all well made. A very stylish suite-reduced from \$257 to . . . \$170

Deferred Payments if Desired

Prufrock & Litton Fourth and St. Charles

SCHMITZ & SHRODER

\$30 & \$35 Two-Trouser Suits Friday 'Only

The balance of a number of popular sellers-not all sizes in every lot, but all sizes in the assortment. To close these excellent Suits out quickly is the only reason for this extremely low price. It is an underpricing that means much to any man.



Sale of Men's Union Suits

3 Suits for \$4 Medium and heavy weight Suits. Excellent quality.



Men's All-Wool Sport Coats

With two and four pockets. \$3.85
Made in the flat cloth.
Shown in the blue, tan,
gray and green heather
mixtures. Sizes 36 to 46.

Sale of 150 Small Boys' All-Wool Suits

Values to \$8.98

Friday Only



Every small boys' novelty Suit carried over from last year is included. Carefully tailored, of all-wool tweeds, jerseys and some blue serges. Models are Oliver Twist, middy and Balkan. Not every pattern in every size, but a splendid assortment for selection.

Sale of 75 Small Boys' Overcoats

Russian style, double-breasted, button-to-the-neck Overcoats carried over from last year, which is the only reason for this sacrifice price. Warm overcoatings in neat patterns; also blue chinchilla. All-around belts, large pockets and warm lin-ings. Offered Friday only at less than manufacturing cost

Sale of 150 Boys' Knickers

Wool tweeds and cheviots. Splendid for school wear; full lined; belt straps; and hip pockets. 125 pairs sizes 6 to 11-25 pairs sizes 12 to 16.

Allen A, 50c Black Cat Stockings

These well-known Stockings are all first quality, double knee and absolutely fast black. Fine and heavy ribbed. Sizes 7 to 11½. Friday only 3 Pairs for \$1.00

The following broken lines offer unusual savings for Friday shoppers. They are priced for quick disposal at extraordinarily low prices.

75 Boys' Hats of black velvet, plush and 13 Boys' Tweed Middy Suits,

11 Boys' Plannelette Nightshirts, slightly soiled. Sizes 10 to 16 14 Boys' Woolen Sisepers, slightly solled. 74 Boys' Neckband Blouses, slightly soiled.

12 Boys Collar-attached Blouses, slightly solled. Sizes 15 and 16.

If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad, it's true

Washington at Eighth

Huckster is Fined for Violating Nearly AH Traffic Ordinances With His Auto. Ray Carreo, 22 years old, of 1210 North Ninth street, had the men might be surfocated in unemployment blues" yesterday had escaped the slate fall.

afternoon and craved excitement, so about 5 p. m. he got out his Ford touring car and went on a speeding rampage that landed him in Police Court today with the fol-Fined \$17 and costs for driving

Carreo, a huckster, said he was Despondency over this, he rector. Police Rundle, who was in a po-

One Body, 2 Still Missing.

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23. Louis. -The body of Paul Wheeler, 19year-old miner, was recovered from the Hart Coal Co's mine today where a gas and dust explo-15 miners. Two more men are Monday night, when five separate

Bond's Junior

2-Pants Suits

and Overcoats

for Boys from 7 to 20

Fine styles—the boys like 'em. Good tai-

loring-dependable fabrics-Mother appre-

eiates that-and Dad knows-just as with

Better bring your boy in-see for yourself.

Eighth and Olive

Boys' Mackinaws

They're\$9.75 warm! _\$9.75

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Cheap enough to use lavishly-save the

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thereafter. A fire was burning this orning between the rescuers and their goal and while the blaze was reported of no serious consequence workers predicted that the missing men might be suffocated if they

BRYN MAWR SUMMER SCHOOL WILL START NIGHT SESSION

for Women Workers in Industry will inaugurate a night school for terday at the home of Mrs. George

in its fifth year, is a unique school, lice machine that overhauled the having as its purpose the offering 14 ENTOMBED MINERS ESCAPE clear thinking; and so gives to port on finances also was read. them an opportunity to receive a are selected each year from St.

Bomb Used in Tong Warfare.

trician, are reported missing. Rescue parties, working heroically, tong, but were hold for questioning, holders.

"UNEMPLOYMENT BLUES' CAUSE hoped to reach the spot where the men are believed to have been man to START ON SPEED ORGY buried by noon today or shortly MASONS FLECTS OFFICERS." MASONS FLECTS OFFICERS.

Orestes Mitchell of St. Joseph Is Says Republicans Cannot Ask for Named Grand Master—Repo Shows 109,897 Members. Return to Power on Basis of Either Efficiency or Honesty.

Officers of the Missouri Grand COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 23 .- Neith-

bootlegger."

of a row within the Republican

to Twelfth Century by Revenue Official. ce of the Associated Press

Revenue when he visited the outto the twelfth century when one of the Bellalla Kings, while on a pilsapphire by a Buddhist monk. During the reign of this King the stone ecame the object of much veneration and was afterwards captured by Malik Kaffur, the great General of Allandan. Later it came into the possession of a state official.

Experts are of the opinion that an ancient deity and there is, it is believed, a companion stone in ex-

DRINK COFFEE IN HONOR OF COOLIDGE AT G. O. P. RALLIES

Meetings Throughout Twenty-Second Illinois District.

At several political railies held hroughout the Twenty-second I!linois Congressional District yesterday men and women who participated drank coffee in honor of President Coolidge and pledged their support to the Republican

way, spoke, along with Dr. Edward M. Irwin, candidate for Congress. Sawyer later spoke before the Southern Illinois Republican Club in East St. Louis. Other speakers were Mrs. W. R. Rodenberger, Mrs. Carrie Alexander Bahrenburg. Dr. Fekete and W. R. Weber.

Students' Pads Miss Martha Lynn Cinnole of East St. Louis, originator of the to East St. Louis to attend the meeting there. She received a telof the success of a meeting at

orrespondence of the Associated Press.
MANILA, Oct. 1.—The leperplony on the Island of Culion, onsisting of some 5500 persons, is to be connected with the outside world by wireless. A radio receiv-ing set has been donated by an electrical company for the benefit of the lepers, and the work of in-stalling the apparatus on the island has been commenced by the bureau of posts.

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Get Your Supply!

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RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 23,—Wiliam Kinney was killed and a secand Richmond fireman was seriously injured when fighting a fire of undetermined origin writy to-day which destroyed Lindley Hall, idministration and main class room building of Earlham College. The firemen were caught under falling walls. The loss was placed at approximately \$125,000. Many records from the registrar's office were saved by a number of the students. Other buildings on the campus were not damaged.

Martne Strike in Argentine End. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23. - The faritime Workers' Federation yes. erday called off their strike, which had seriously interfered with coastwise and river traffic for nearly

CANADA'S WOOL CLIP, BEST IN systematic marketing by the Co-HUGHES IN OHIO SPEECH YEARS, IS WORTH \$4,000,000

Totals 13,000,000 Pounds, Half of Which Is to Remain in Dominion for Manufacture.

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Government wool grading and survive.

hold fire all night.

A Very Special \$ 1

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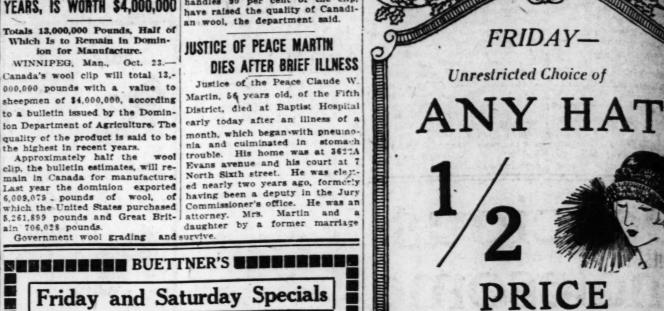
This Hot-Blast

HEATER

operative Wool Growers, which handles 20 per cent of the clip, have raised the quality of Canadiwool, the department said.

JUSTICE OF PEACE MARTIN DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Martin, 56 years old, of the Fifth District, died at Baptist Hospital Approximately half the wool trouble. His home was at 3622A at 35 miles an hour on Twelfth street between Soulard street and street and Russell avenue; \$5 and costs for driving on the wrong side and street; \$5 and costs for passing a great car on the wrong side, and street; \$5 and costs for driving without a street of the school as a nucleus. A committee to organize the school as a nucleus. The school as a nucleus the daughter by a former marriage



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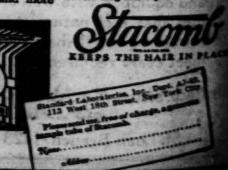
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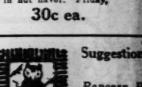
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Three layers of cake delight—chocolate. Iced and filled wit filling and icing. Take one has to yourself the futility of baking

Assorted Candie Delicious cream Brazil nuts,

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No soaking, no boiling, no peeling, no toiling. Just empty the can, shape the contents into cakes and simply fry 'in sizzling fat. Then serve in a jiffy-frown, crisp, delicious! A hearty, wholesome meal for MAKERS OF UNDERWO

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eyes at the first si trouble is a wise and sential step. Aloe's o 60 years of dependa

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Lodge of Masons were elected yesof St. Louis, junior grand warden;

Gellhorn, 4366 McPherson avenue. S. McIntyre as grand master, is believes he is entitled to have his Carree, a buckster, said he was following an explanation of the married 13 months ago and resolution of the school by Miss Clara I. Taylor, discontinuous that the St. Joseph public schools and ernment which deprives him of its work. Despondency over this, he said, inspired him to "do some-thing reckless." Assistant Chief of Bryn Mawr Summer School, now practicing lawyer at St. Joseph. He whisky for those who patronize the has been a Mason since 1904.

speeder, appeared as prosecuting witness.

The report of the grand stary, read yesterday, showed a course of eight weeks each summer membership of 109,897 in 668 in liberal subjects, economics and lodges. The grand treasurer's remove that it the Secretary "had the sense of humor," asserting that if the Secretary "had the sense of humor which he claims America pos-

properties of the Sterling Refining Serve the Government and the Coastitution." where a gas and dust exploon last night entombed at least tong warfare here, at a lull since

Sterling Refinery here in operation within the next 60 days, it was an-

Receivership of the Sterling Co party. sing and believed to have been attacks resulted in one death and was lifted Tuesday. While actual buried under a fall of slate. Four-teen entombed men escaped dur-ing the night.

attacks resulted in one death and two serious woundings, resumed ac-ting the night.

was lifted Tuesday. While actual figures were not given out, the con-sideration was said to be in the in Chinatown was partly wrecked neighborhood of \$1,000,000. From Gilland Joyce. 25. electrician's by a bomb. Two Chinese, in the building at the time, were injured. Sterling Co. will be paid and the

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\$9.75

terday, at the meeting of the Scot- er on the basis of efficiency nor of 000,000 pounds with a value to tish Rite Cathedral, as follows: honesty could the Hepublican sheepmen of \$4,000,000, according Orestes Mitchell of St. Joseph, party consistently ask to remain in to a bulletin issued by the Domingrand master; W. W. Martin of power nationally, James M. Cox. ion Department of Agriculture. The carly today after an illness of a Doniphan, deputy grand master; the Democratic presidential can month, which began with pneumo-John Picard of Columbia, grand didate of four years ago, said in warden; Judge Anthony F. Ittner of St. Louis, junior grand warden; the bemocratic presidential canquality of the product is said to be month, which began with pneumonia and culminated in stomach the highest in recent years.

the St. Louis class was formed yes-terday at the home of Mrs. George Mitchell, who succeeds Joseph ism under the law. The man who Government wool from the law department of the and then makes itself a party to a

sesses, he would be impressed with greater enjoyment in life. Two girls Sterling Refining Co., of Wichita, the contribution which he is mak-Properties Acquired. ing to the current humor of the witchita, Kan., Oct. 23.—The hour by appealing to the Demo-Waite Phillips Co. has acquired the crati voters of America to

PAPER-WEIGHT IN INDIA

Jewel in Form of Flowers Is Traced

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- Declared to e the largest sapphire in the world, a jewel, once used as a common paper weight, has been brought from India and is now being offered for exhibition in London. The jewel is worth more than \$35,000, weighs 916 carats and is in the form of a plucked flower with a short stem. It was acquired by a Government official in India who, ignorant of its value, used it as a paper weight in one of the guard huts on the Indian frontier. The discovery of the jewel was made by the director of Indian post. Its history has been traced grimage to Ceylon, was given the

but was lost about 1875. the jewel was a hair ornament of

In Belleville, at the Community louse, W. H. Sawyer, president of the East St. Louis & Suburban Rail-J. H. Fulgham, Maj. Thomas L.

coffee idea, addressed a meeting of women in Alton and then came egram from a group of Republican women from Bond County, telling Greenville. Other meetings were held at Granite City and Columbia.

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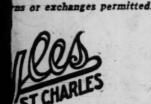
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nes MOINES, Ia., Oct. 23 .- In- Crop Reporting Bureau here. summer weather of the past | Estimates place the amount of eek has greatly improved Iowa's corn "seriously damaged" at 48 per cent. The damage was greatest in the northeast district, where early



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they have concluded they are opposed to the plan of enabling merger. They are J. O. Trampe, your grocer give you the your grocer give you the ty Farm Bureau, and John L. genuine Underwood's Boland, dairyman and member of

the northeast district, where early forsts were most severe. The loss there was placed at 67 per cent. The southwest district reported an average damage of 31 per cent. Rosenfeld Declares Proposed Anexation Amendment Will

Anexation Amendment Will Mean More to Suburbs Than to City.

Reasons why St. Louis County oters should favor proposed constitutional amendment No. 7, the so-called merger proposal, were resented in an address before the Wellston Chamber of Commerce ast night by Samuel Rosenfeld, representing the Metropolitan Com-

The committee is supporting the proposition, to be voted on throughout Missouri, Nov. 4, which would merely enable St. Louis and St. Louis County to appoint a board of freeholders to draft a plan of whole or partial merger, for consideration of the two communities. Rosenfeld declared the amendment was more important to the county han to the city, and said it would be better to adopt this amendment than to run the risk of some other scheme that might be proposed should this fail.

Says County Is Interested. "From the standpoint of need and demand, St. Louis County, and especially that portion of it lying along the city's border, is very much interested in amendment No "," Rosenfeld said. "The overflow population from the city, the evident and sure transformation of adjoining parts of the county into city streets close packed with homes, business houses and factories-such as Wellston-the ex treme need of ample water supply of fire protection, of sewerage, of police control, of high schools, of transportation at city rates, and o hospital service for the unfortunate sick-poor, are compelling and eye opening problems for the county. River des Peres closed sewer at a cost of \$12,000,000, as a relie against the county sewage, which by reason of the natural water shed, flows into the present open River des Peres. To avoid contan ination, smells and odors indescrib able, and disease germs, this open sewer is to be covered. St. Louis County, being a separate division the use of this big sewer. The dificulties of the county in disposing of its nearby sewage, affecting the health and lives of 100,000 people living near the limits line, will be insurmountable. This only one difficulty. The number of problems will increase yearly.

"Every public improvement every private undertaking in way of street platting and the like, will mean embarrassment. Steps must be taken while yet co-ordination of city and county improvements, of public or private nature, is possible. Such steps will mean the saving of millions of dollars in construction and reconstruction.

'Amendment No. 7 does not change a foot of existing boundataxation or a dollar of expense to county or city. It is a friendly plan, worked out by representatives of both city and county, by which the people of both St. Louis and St. Louis County reserve to themselves the right to inaugurate, carry out and restrict any plan of expansion or merger proposed. It is so fair that it should be adopted by unanus vote.

County Committee Meets. The County Metropolitan Committee held an informal meeting To soaking, no boiling, three. A saving of time, at which two of its members announced their resignations, because at Clayton courthouse yesterday,

farmer and president of the Coun-"Simplifry" Codfish Cakes.

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the bureau. Trampe expressed fear that County members of the proposed board of freeholders would be "bought by St. Louis money and the people wouldn't have a square proposition submit-ted." Boland said he thought the power of the city newspapers and Chamber of Commerce would work against the County's best interests. The Farm Bureau is sending letters against the amendment to farmers in the County and to

farm bureaus in other counties. HENEY ON LA FOLLETTE LIST Joint Declaration of 40 Roosevelt

Supporters Issued.

y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—John M. Nelson, national director of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign, today made public a joint declaration of some 40 supporters of the Roosevelt Progressive party of 1912 pledging assistance in the endeav-or to elect the independent candidates in the present campaign. The list of signatories is headed by Harold L. Ickes, former Bull Moose National Committeeman from Illinois; Amos Pinchot, New York; Miss Jane Addams, and Francis J.

Heney of California. "Progressives, except those who ever since 1912 have been apologizing for their temporary aberration in that year, find in Robert M. La Follette a learership they may confidently follow. We are told in one breath that this is a government of parties, implying that parties should be held responsible for misgovernment. We are told in the next breath that President Cool-idge as leader of the Republican party is personally honest and unscathed by the Washington scandals. The inference is that while the Republican party should be chastized for malfeasance, the eader of that party should be eleced President of the United States for four years. Any party would thrive on this sort of punishment." the statement said.

Reports Loss of \$1800 Dlamond Pin which she missed on reaching her Mrs. Otto de Panato, Melbourne hotel after a shopping tour down-Hotel, yesteraay reported to destores she tried on some dresses, tectives the disappearance of a dia- laying aside her own dress which ond bar pin valued at \$1800 contained the pin.

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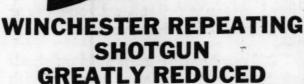
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"Christian" General and Portions of 11th Division Chinese Army Seize Capital City.

ty the Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, Oct. 23.—Portions city's gates, cut all telegraph and one lines, and stopped all train service, according to reliable information reaching here.

An American naval wireless message from Pekin, confirming the fact that the capital is cut off from communication with outside roints, says that the city is peaceful and that there is no cause for alarm. The reason for the isola-tion of the city has not as yet been ascertained here.

Gen. Feng and his army were supposed to have been at Jehol (Chengtehfu), about 100 miles northeast of Pekin, where they were supposed to stop an expected advance from Mukden of the Manchurian armies of Chang Tso-Lin, who is making war in the Central Government at Pekin. Apparently Gen. Feng never progressed beyond the great wall.

Whether Gen. Feng is acting independently in the present revolt or with the collusion of the Mukden Government has not yet been

Foe Driven Onto Prepared Mine Field—Thousands Reported Killed.

the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 23.—An attack of 15,000 Chihit (Pekin Government) troops upon the Mukden forces is reported by the Mukden corre-Transfer of Prisoners to ondent of the Daily Mail under date of Wednesday. After an all-

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POST-DISPATCH The Perfect Market - Place wall, but was repulsed with severe | WEEKS DEFENDS COOLIDGE

The Chihli troops, according to he correspondent, were also defeated on the Jehol front, losing S 1000 killed, 3000 wounded and 1700

MRS. WILLEBRANDT DENIES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The

M. Steele, former president of the
Law Enforcement League of Philadelphia, which she said was not
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President Harding or President night of the strike. Coolidge.

at this time was unjustifiable "on tion, can hardly enter into a conthe ground that the publication will troversy." partisan uses.'

letter." the telegram added. "But if it is intended for publication it should have gone into more detail. I have never personally discussed the United States Attorneys with other President Harding or President Coolidge, though in every instance where force. sincerity of the statement in my Rumors that Gen. Feng was not in sympathy with the Chihli (Central Government) party have been dent Coolidge, though in every incurrent, however, ever since the stance where facts have developed outbreak of hostilities with Man-indicating direliction of duty in offices of United States Attorney I have called the same to the at-

RECAPTURED SLAYER SAYS SHERIFF SOLD HIM JAIL KEY

night battle, fiercely contested, the MPORIUM, Pa., Oct. 23.—Jo-Mukdenites turned the left flank seph Papalia, murder suspect, who the Chihli troops and pressed was recaptured and returned to the right flank upon prepared mine jail here yesterday after a recent fields. The mines were exploded escape, has alleged in a confession Monday morning, killing thou- attributed to him that Sheriff Norris of Cameron County sold him Meanwhile Wu Pei-Fu, Com-mand-in-Chief of the Central Gov-ernment armies, rushed three fresh origades from Tientsin and attack- iff Norris to turn over all Cameron County prisoners to the Sheriff of Elk County immediately after reeipt of the purported confession.

Papalia previously had confessed the killing of Charles Ludwig, a the killing of Charles Ludwig, a farmer, in Cameron County on May 25. He said Ludwig came to his place in the mountains where he was operating a still and declared he was a Deputy Sheriff sent to ar-

Charges against Sheriff Norris of laxity in enforcing the prohibition laws were to have been tried this nonth, but following the arrest and onfession of Papalia, postponement was granted until January. Sheriff Norris today was reticent ncerning the charges against him. His friends denounced the alleged onfession as a "frameup."

Flat Janitors Freed by Court. Quesse, president of the Flat Jani-tors' Union, and two other officials of the union, Claude Peters and Gus Pan Heck, were freed yesterday of charges of conspiracy when the court refused to grant the State KEEP LOOKING YOUNG another continuance. The defendants had been indicted for interferment building and of annoying the tenants there in a controversy over the employment of janitors

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow attempt by any society or organic. ator La Follette, 114 residents of Milwaukee and vicinity of German extraction, at a dinner last night sician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable in the Wisconsin Club, formerly compound mixed with olive oil to the Deutsche Club, signed a state-act on the liver and bowels, which ment denouncing such action and indersing Coolidge.

LONDON, Oct. 10.—Parrots are

replacing Pekingese dogs in the In Hyde Park recently several Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are women had green parrots with known by their olive color. 15c them in their motor cars. Many people have been seen walking with parrots on their shoulders. or with the birds sitting beside them on public seats. West End stores report an increasing mand for parrots as pets.

> Mrs. Weed to Run for Senate PLAINFIELD, Conn., Oct. 23.-Mrs. Helena Hill Weed, daughter of the late Congressman E. J. Hill of Norwalk, Conn., who is addressing nill workers in this section in be-

> half of the La Follette-Wheeler ticket, today stated she expected to be an independent candidate for the United States senatorship to neceed the late Frank B. Brende-

Girl Robber Gets Prison Term.

CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 23 .-Violet Mitchell, girl robber, who with John A. Hawes, held up motorist and robbed him, was today sentenced to serve from two to three years in State prison. The girl broke down when sentenced. Hawes was sentenced to not less than five or more than six

ACTION IN POLICE STRIKE retary of War Says Boston Mayor Went to Country Home

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- The part taken by President Coolidge in the tion enforcement in Pennsylvania Republican headquarters here, dors of the American "Follies,"

given out when other correspondence was made public by the League.

The telegram, sent on July 30.

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The telegram is the Mayors au-American productions.

One-fifth of the numbers are modeled on the Russian style.

One-fifth is pure German, but three-fifths are American in feeldenied that Mrs. Willebrandt had the Secretary said. Coolidge would ing. One of the principal dancers made charges in a letter to Steele not have taken part in the strike is Olive Beebe, who virtually is against the Pennsylvania Senators at all. Weeks said, but for the fact making her debut. and asserted that she had at no that Mayor Peters did not use the from Brooklyn, N. Y., and has met time talked over the work of power at his command, but instead with considerable success. The United States Attorneys with either went to his country home on the scenery and costume effects are

The Secretary declared that she regarded her letter to nim which had remained unquestioned

BERLIN'S NEW "FOLLIES"

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Special Cable to the Port-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. (Convright, 1924.) command of Feng Yu-Hsiang, the "Christian General," revolted at "Pekin this morning, seized the Pekin this morning, seized the "Pekin this morning, seized the "Christian General," revolted at "Chris

superb.

Mrs. Willebrandt told Steele that Mayor Peters sought to deny facts Dowager Queen Louise Sinking. processing politics in Pennsylvania for five years and that this denial strength of Dowar Queen Louise prohibition enforcement as conficame at a "time when the Presidential and that publication of it dent; as chief executive of the nather than the members of her family are a barge and sand outfit.

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Governor of Massachusets, was dehearsal of a revue entitled "An was said to be one of the largest fended last night in a statement Alle" or "To Everyone." The Ger- single cargoes ever brought down issued by John W. Weeks, Secre- mans have been seeking for the the river. Twelve other grain-laden TIENTSIN, Oct. 23.—Portions WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The long series of disputes over prohibition of the eleventh division divisio

> ordered that two of the four towboats and 14 of the 19 barges would consider the appointment of a receiver. This condition was fulfilled by Goltra.

Primm street, Carondelet. The trip except when the craft reached Hickman, Ky., Oct. 11, where in By the Associated Press.

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Catholic Conference Election.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 23. The Rev. Thomas R. Carey of La peer. Mich., was re-elected presi-dent of the Catholic Rural Life Conference today. The Rev. George Hildner of Claryville, Mo., was elected treasurer, and the Rev. Mi-chael Schlitz, Westphalia, Ill., per-

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GREECE APPEALS TO LEAGUE TO BAR EXPULSIONS BY TURKS thens Government Invokes Arti-

Article XI of Covenant as Basis of Protest. by the Associated Press. GENEVA, Oct. 23.—With the re-

ent alleged wholesale arrests of Greek residents of Constantinop followed last night by a special request from the Greek Government that the question of the expulsion of Greeks from Turkey be placed on the agenda of the special session of the League of Nations Council, which opens in Brussels Menday. Greece has invoked article XI of the league covenant in the controversy.

This article is used as the basis

for the present action, Greece charging that the expulsion of the Hellenic population from Constantinople is contrary to the provisions of the special convention for the exchange of Greek and Turkish populations, which was adopted at the Lausanne conference as an annex to the general treaty of peace.

Article XI of the covenant declares that any war, or threat of war, is a matter of concern to the whole league, which may take any action that it deems wise to effecively safeguard the peace of naions. It also declares that it is the friendly right of each member of the league to bring to the attention of the assembly or the council any circumstance whatever affecting international peace or good understanding between na-

The annex of the Lausanne treaty provided for the compul-sory exchange of Turks resident in Greece with Greeks living in Turkey, but it was expressly stipulated that those Greeks, who set tled in Constantinople before 1918 should not be disturbed.

Recent advices from Constantinople told of the wholesale arimprisonment. The League of Nations is aiding in the work of carrving out the compulsory exchange of populations.

CAUSES ARREST OF MAN HE

SAYS INVESTED \$3000 FOR HIM Former Bookkeeper Says Fred Geitz, President of Usa Business System Inc., Misrepresented Fact.

Fred Geltz, 43 years old, of \$940 Lindell boulevard, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging obtaining money under false pretenses, on the complaint of Samu-el G. Ballard of 1015 Irms avenue, that Geitz persuaded him by false representations to invest \$3000, all his savings, in stock of the Usa Business System Inc., of which Gettz was president.

Ballard declared he paid the

money in December, 1923, in Geitz' office in the Benoist Building, after Geitz had told him the company had about \$10,000 cash in the bank and \$47,000 worth unfilled orders for a patented Gettz. Ballard said he worked as two weeks and discovered that the \$7000 and that the orders did not

Geltz refused to discuss the charges and was released on bond. He is employed now as a sales-man in an army goods store.

EXTENSION OF TIME IN

THE JONES OUSTER CASE Judge Wurdeman Gets Ten Days in

Prohibition. scial to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY. Oct. 23.-The Supreme Court yesterday to Circuit Judge Wurdeman of Si

granted an extension of 10 days Louis County in which to file his return to a preliminary writ of prohibition issued by the Supreme Court on Sept. 20, restraining the Judge from enforcing his order temporarily removing Adam Henry Jones as Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County.

The preliminary writ had been made returnable last Saturday, but no return was filed for Judge Wurdeman. An application was filed yesterday for additional time, which was granted. In this return the Judge must show cause why the preliminary writ should not be made permanent. Jones sought the writ on Sept. 20, two days after Judge Wurdeman ordered him temporarily removed from office, pending a grand jury investigation of his integrity and effectiveness as a public official.

NEW YARNS ABOUT LAUDER Lapton Says Sir Harry Was Cheated

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Sir Thomas Lipton, who is here on business, is telling two new stories about his friend Harry Lauder. Here they are:

dian to whom he was going to leave all his money, and Sir Har-ry replied, "To the widow of the Unknown Soldier." "I was walking along Piccadilly

with Lauder one morning. we came to a big sign which read: 'One thousand pins in a package for three pence.' The comedian went in and purchased a packet and left later for Glasgow. When he met me on his return to Lon-don he said: There were three pins short. I'm going back to the shop."

Grain Smuggled Into Canada.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 23 .-Grain smuggling from North Da-kota and Minnesota to Manitoba is carried on, according to dealers. The price is several cents higher in Canada, and this has proved an inducement. P. A. Lee, secretary of the North Dakota Grain Dealers' Association, said tonight grain

new YORK, Oct. 23.—Vice of the right to manufacture bulbs Chancellor Lewis in a decision for commercial purposes only. The Radio Corporation sought to obtain a ruling that all purchasers of bulbs made by the De Forest comsecured April 13, 1923, by the pany must certify the bulbs pur-Radio Corporation of America chased were for amateur use only. whereby the De Forest Radio Tele-

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phone company was restrained from the manufacture of certain Security of Convention Hall. Democratic county committee, announced Reed's speech in St. Louis has been postponed after the meeting here. The Senator will be chairman of the meet ing Nov. 1 at Convention Hall, at which Senator Pat Harrison of

> Burglars Get Champagne. Twenty-one bottles of champagne, and clothing and furs val-ued at \$350, were stolen by bur-

nue, in the absence of the family between 7 and 2 p. m. yesterday.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—In a mes

sage to the City Council yesterday, Mayor Dever urged the Aldermen merce is an association of young to immediately draw up plans for Topeka Chamber Adopts Resoof Mayor Kiel. The ninth anniver- 18 and 30 who are directly inter- elevated system, to cost \$80,000,- sary of the club will be celebrated ested in the growth of St. Louis- 000. He also suggested that the ing surface and elevated lines, for gotiated.

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lution Favoring Good Roads Amendment in Missouri.

The Chamber of Commerce of Topeka, Kan., has gone on record, by resolution, urging the adoption by the people of Missouri, of Prop-

"The people of Topeka, Kan., are recipient. nterested in the Missouri plan," he resolution reads, "by reason of Kansas City, they will be continued problem. to be isolated from the East by the long existent and nationally famous winter sea of Missouri mud." Will Aid Project.

The resolution concludes "that the city of Topeka, once a good road is provided across Missouri, will use every effort to route through and send to St. Louis that automobile travel which measures up into millions of dollars and helps more than any other single factor, n State development and growth." The resolution was adopted Tues-day at a forum meeting of the organization, following an address by Robert E. Lee, manager of the St.

John M. Malang, director of the Good Roads Bureau of the Automo-bile Club of Missouri and former member of the Missouri Highway Commission, told members of the ion's Club yesterday that support of Proposition No. 5, as an eco omic investment will return subtantial dividends to the business nterests of St. Louis and Missouri particularly affect the commercial

Six meetings are scheduled for day, in the interest of the amendent. They are:

Women's organization at Union venue Christian Church at 12:30 m., by Mrs. Adeline P. Wagoner. Louis Shakspeare Drama Study Club, 4169 Flora boulevard, at 2:15 p. m., by Lee W. Grant. Mother's Club, \$17 North Nine eenth street, 3 p. m., by Thomas Eighth District Women's Feder ated Clubs, Vandervoort's Music

Hall, at 2 p. m., by Mrs. F. H. Lit-Aristole Club, 4277 West Cook avenue, at 4 p. m., by Mrs. E. C.

Fountain Park Improvement Asociation, Fountain Park Church. Fountain and Aubert avenues, at i p. m., by Gus V. R. Mechin.

HIGHT TO HAVE SANITY

TEST IN COURT ON OCT. 29 ury to Hear Testimony in Case of Former Pastor Accused of

Wife Murder.
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 23. Lawrence M. Hight, former Methodist Episcopal minister of Ina, 12 miles south of here, will be ried in Circuit Court here Oct. 29, not for the murder of his wife, Anna, and Wilford Sweeten, with whose widow he has been jointly ndicted on two charges of murder, but to test his sanity. This ruling was made yesterday by Judge J. C. Kern when Hight's attorney re-

jury.
In the meantime the Judge also announced no action would be taken in connection with the motion for a separate trial of Mrs.

In granting Hight's metion,
Judge Kern declared he would
rather have a jury decide whether
the defendant was sane than take that responsibility himself. A week, he added, would be sufficient time in which to prepare the sanity

case and draw a special jury.
State's Attorney Frank G.
Thompson said the State would conduct its case without the hearing of allenists. Physicians who have known Hight and his friends and acquaintances would be the only witnesses summoned in the sanity hearing, he said.

TWO KILLED EXPLORING CAVE

Girl and Man in New Mexico Crushed by Tons of Rock.

Sy the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 23.—

Miss Alice Miller, 19 years old, and Carroll Brown, 26, both of Roswell, N. M., were crushed to death Tuesday night when several tons of rock caved in on them while they were exploring a cave in Lost River, 12 miles northeast of Roswell, according to word re-

The bodies were recovered yes-terday from the cave by members of Battery A, New Mexico Arti-lery, and taken to Roswell. The victims of the tragedy, in company with another young man and young woman, formed a motor party for the purpose of exploring the cave. The others were unhurt.

TWO ELOPING COUPLES SOUGHT

Police Asked to Watch for Youthful Pairs From Lima, O. St. Louis police have been asked to watch for two couples, the giris 16 years old and the boys 17, who are said to have eloped from Lima.
O., in the automobile of one of the boys. The girls, Clino Grandt and Minnie Oberdier, high school students, and the boys, Tony Mayers and Stenier Armentrout, are believed to be on their way here to be married. It is said Meyers and Miss Grandi decided to get married after Meyers had dispersed five men who held up his machine

and tried to drag Miss Grandi out Then Armentrout and Miss Oberof the car, the inference being that
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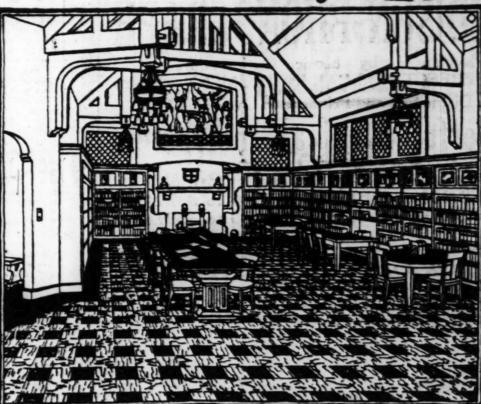
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NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Countess Androssoff, who has supportherself and her child by workas a dress designer since comis to this country in 1917, after eing deported by the soviet auies in Russia, yesterday filed of for divorce under the "Enoch en" provision of the State law. Countess stated she was ied to Count Boris Androssoff, pusin of the late Czar, at a court ding in 1909. They lived in da until 1917, when her husnd was killed in a mutiny of ors of Sebastopol. Recently she to obtain a marriage license, said, which was refused on the nd that she had not produced cient proof of her husband's

YEARS FOR STRIKE LEADER of Filipinos Sentenced in Honolulu.

Associated Press. HONOLULU, Oct. 23.—Cecillo an, secretary of the Filipino ement for higher wages, was nced yesterday to a term of hree and a half to five years' imrisonment, and Gregorio de la ruz, another Filipino to one to years for burning cane fields m an Oahu plantation last June. They were convicted last week.

Teras Oil Man Slain in Mexico. waco, Tex., Oct. 23.—Marcus es, 34 years old, formerly of was shot to death by Mexibandits near Tampico, Tuestoday by his sister, Barnes of Hillsboro, employers, the Mexican Gul ing Co. of Tampico. He had en visiting in Texas and was on



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soial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- A secret aircraft corporation has been formed, with headquarters in Boson, and apparently is ready to use ships of the ZR-3 type for regular passenger service throughout the United States and between this untry, Europe and South Amer-

This was revealed by Major-General C. R. Edwards, U. S. A., retired, speaking in the Waldorf-Astoria at a meeting of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States Thursday night. The General apparently did not know reporters were present and read from typewritten manuscript, part of which he later made public. Pointing out that in 1918 the United States navy operated 1515 blimps and made 8847 flights without injury to anyone. Edwards predicted that within two years air travel on Zeppelins would be safer than travel by railroad of steam-

He expressed belief that an aircraft company by charging \$10 ore than the Twentieth Century Limited to Chicago could make a profit. Rail fare on the limited

at present is \$42.30 one way. Describing such a trip, he said that the passengers from New York would go to the mooring mast at 9 o'clock at night, "enter an elevator, get out, cross a gangplank and enter a beautifully fitted stateroom

"There is no noise," he con-tinued. "The mercury vapor engine means practically an electric drive, no nausea, no dirt or dust. In the morning the passengers get up, bathe, have breakfast aboard ship, spend the day in Chicago and that night at 9 o'clock are on their way back to New York."

The mercury vapor engine was ne of the inventions the General said would be of great advantage in ommercial flying, as it eliminates all danger of ignition. He cited three American inven

tions as giving this country further advantages which would warrant building commercial airships n peace times, which, according to case of war within 24 hours.

These, he said, were the mooring mast, helium gas, which is noninflammable, and ballast recovery, a method by which the weight of the fuel consumed is replaced by water recovered from the air by means of the exhaust of the engines.

RUMANIAN GENERAL SHOOTS

SELF OVER FAKE PASSPORT Brother of Cabinet Member in Critical Condition; Scandal Revealed by U. S. Consul.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 23. -Discovery of an extensive organization for the issuance and sale of bogus passports to the United States resulted last evening in the attempted suicide of Gen. Viatoiano, brother of a member of the Rumanion Cabinet, and today threatened a Cabinet shake-up.

The passport frauds were rerealed by the American consul at there were irregularities in the papers of Rumanians who attempted to board steamers for the United States. His reports resulted in the unearthing of an elaborate scandal and prompted the Rumanian authorities to order the arrest last night of Gen. Vlatoiano. When an attempt was made to take him into custody, however, he shot himself and was taken to a hospital where it was said his condition was grave.

The scandal is considered certain o result in the resignation of the General's brother and the reorgan-ization of the Cabinet, particularly since other Cabinet members are reported to be involved.

CITIZENS FIGHT BANK ROBBER One Resident of Utien, S. D., Wounded During Exchange

e Associated Press. YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 23.-Bank robbers and citizens of Utica, about 10 miles from here, engaged in a two-hours' revolver fight last night, in which one citizen was seriously wounded before the robbers fled in an automobile, according to information received here today. The robbers obtained little oot, the advices said.

The robbers, believed to have numbered five, drilled holes through two brick walls and then blasted the vault door from the inside. Awakened by the noise of the explosion, several citizens armed themselves and opened fire on the robbers, who continued to work while they returned the fire. In the exchange of shots Leo Sailor was wounded in the body. He was brought to a hospital here.

Xenia Seminary Head to Lecture. Dr. Melvin Grove Kyle, president of Xenia Theological Seminary and head of the Xenia expewhich returned recently from a trip of exploration in the Dead Sea region of Palestine, will give an illustrated lecture on the results of the expedition at the seminary, in University City, at 8

\$700,000 Fire in Buenos Aires. y the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23.—The Buenos Aires warehouses of the International Harvester Co. of Bahia

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termine their votes, to cast their ballots for the Democratic candi-

of grapes and lemon juice, d with lithia, and has been Dr. Eliot's statement follows: "The election of Nov. 4 finds both of the principal national parties. the Democratic and the Republican, in an unusual condition. The Democratic party has just emerged from a vigorous contest among candidates for the office of President. The Republican party has suffered the secession of an unhave joined a third party headed by Senator La Follette. The candidate of the third party is generally believed to be a socialist, although his speeches as candidate make no avowal of his socialistic pinions. His candidacy is, however, supported by voters who all the way from pink or parlor The vote of the labor union group has usually been thrown at a presi dential election in favor of one or the other of the two principal candidates; but now that vote is divided and is apparently going in part to

your stomach is easily upset; if La Follette and in part to Davis.

La Follette, Coolidge, Davis, I understood by the great major ity of the American voters, the patriotic American finds himself obliged to choose among three pairs of candidates for the presidency and vice presidency. In all probability only persons of alien birth and young persons, both male and female, who incline to the communistic view of an all-controlling state, will vote for La Fol-For the immense majority of the voters, both men and women, the choice really lies between Da-

vis and Coolidge. "These two candidates are clearly characteristic of the two parties to which they belong. President Coolidge inherited when he came to the presidency the politics and opinions of his predecessor, President Harding, and remains faithful to that inheritance. He therefore advocates the policy of isolation, and uses the slogan "America First" in the selfish sense. He has adopted the policy of silence and injection concerning Republican mistakes and misdeeds at home. and does not advocate American t Milk of Magnesia responsible intervention in the Eu-Pune minchal (Lie ropean chaos of losses and suffer-

> Coolidge the Failure "In general he is not interested in active steps to redeem and overome the moral collapse which the American people suffered after the armistice in 1918; indeed, he hardly seems to know that there was any moral collapse six years ago. He is a convinced protectionist, but also feels no objection to allowing to excessive gas in the the protected manufacturers to write the tariff rates on their products, and little objection to the increasing amount of Governmental

regulation of wages and prices. "He has shown himself unable to control the action of either the Senate or the House of Representatives, both of which Republican bodies have passed measures over his veto; but this condition of things apparently gives no concern to either him or the Republican party. The platform adopted by the Republican convention lacks explicitness, and abounds in confused and even contradictory state-ments: but President Coolidge shows no disposition to put for-

ward a platform of his own. Davis Constructive. "In his recent speeches, begin-ning with his acceptance speech, Mr. Davis has constructed a plat-form—clear, frank and sound. He declares that there are four great questions to be answered by the American people at the election on Nov. 4. (1) Shall a strong majority of the American people say that they want, and will have, clean and honest management of the Government's business; (2) the utmost feasible reduction of taxes and tariff; (3) the giving of all o the American farmer and the furnishing him by national action with the means of selling his sur plus products to advantage and of buying to advantage the commodities and the transportation he sumption by American people of their responsibilities and duties as the leading democratic nation in the world without regard to its pe-

fices it may call for.
"The Republican stump-speakers, including the Secretary of State, are vigorously magnifying the La Folle'e vote, and declaring that the real issue is between Coolidge and Bryan; while other pub licists regard the rise and progres

another illustration of the silent revolution which has already undermined the former characteristic American respect for law, liberty, and the orderly progress of government.

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McCarty and Hannegan to Miss Detroit Game; Three Washington Reliances Out

St. Louis University, However, Expects to Show Stiff Front to Detroit-Pikers Expect to Beat Missouri School of Mines, but Fear Kansas Battle Oct. 25.

Local varsity football teams will enter Saturday's games here un. e severe handicaps, it developed today St. Louis University will miss two of its most dependable players from the lineup, when the team faces Detroit University at St Louis University Field; while Washington will be minus three members of its first string squad, for the Rolla game at Francis Field.

when Halfback Ed McCarty suffered a dislocation of his shoulder. McCarty was the second injury been announced that Bob Hannegan will not appear at center against the Bengals because of a

McCarty's ailment seems to be periodic as this mishap was his fourth setback of the kind this season. It is feared that he may not

The injury finx is stalking the Billikens just when it was hoped they were safe. The men have been in tiptop physical trim since the first game and have taken a Rolla No Weakling.

League Will Play To-

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.

Another star of the St. Louis Uni-versity squad was burt yesterday tack, which showed much power, considering the absence from the lineup o' Levy Floun, Webster and Capt. Walsh. Yesterday's showing against the

Aviators, however, is not to be tak-en as an indication of what Wash-ington will do against the Missouri School of Mines team when the two elevens clash here Saturday. The Pikers showed plenty of dash and not a well-trained unit The Avia-

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Kirkwood boasts a real star in Haifback Kinyon He is the player FALLON PROMISES A who made the 45-yard dropkick in THOROUGH AIRING OF the Cleveland game. Kinyon is not BASEBALL SCANDAL only adept at kicking, but also at

passing and at carrying the ball Capt Tiesler and Fullback Murphy NEW YORK, Oct. 23. - "A also have starred in practice games thorough airing" of the whole sit-Normandy has been victorious uation surrounding the banishment In the only county league of Cozy Dolan and Jimmy O'Con-Normandy lost to Webster. nell from base ball for attempting bribery was promised today by W.

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118 Sixth Infantry.
1102 Ringside seats will be offered at

Third race, claiming, purse \$1500, for \$2.50 and general admission will be \$1. The shows will be held at the Margie K. ... 107
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*Sea Fairy ... 110
Capt. Sterns has issued a request of professions. for local managers of professional boxers to communicate with Sergt

Farrell, Co. M. Sixth Infantry, who will handle details connected with the matchmaking.

Local boxers will be featured in the first show which will be made up of one six-round bout and two

Hoppe Runs 14 in 3-Cushion Match

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Oct. 23. — Willie Hoppe, 18.2 balkline billiards champion, and Augie Kieckhefer, former three-cushion titlis, got into the last balf of their 400 point three-cushion match today, with Hoppe leading, 200 to 113, in 191 The champion won two blocks

yesterday, 50 to 28 in 42 innings, high run, 14, and 50 to 33, 64 innings, high run f. Kleckhefer's best run was a 6 in the afternoon locks and 5 in the evening.

Layton Wins Two Matches. Johnny Layton won from William ireenwood of Pittsb g in two Na-ional Three Cushion Billiard League matches yesterday. The afternoon score is 50 to in 81 innings and the evening score 50 to 34 in 48 innings. ayton he a high run of 8 and Greenwood a run of 6.

At Empire City.

First race, claiming, 2-year-olds, about six furiongs:

"Waiter E. 104 Carthage ... 104

"Canister ... 104 Hendrick ... 105

"Candy Stick, 106 Dave Goldde ... 114

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WRAY'S COLUMN

B ALKLINE billiards, the high-

est expression of cue craft, seems doomed. The game which made famous that wisard of the ivory tip, Jake Schaefer senior, and which was perfected and polished to the last word by the master of them all, Willie Hoppe, is declining, and will pass out, in the opinion of followers of billiards. It is too difficult to master and too dreary to watch.

For years the angle style of play has been making inroads on the popularity of the straight rail and balkline game. Three-cush-ion play is easier to learn, far more easy to master to a high degree of proficiency, and provides more opportunity for study and ingenuity of execution.

B OTH the players and specta. tors have fallen away from the old style of play and have taken up three cushions. Even the world's greatest master. Wil-lie Hoppe, has adopted the angle specialty. He found that his balkline exhibition without the aid of that master attraction, Charley Peterson to hold the public spellbound with freak shots, merely produced a snor-ing handful of ringsiders. Now he is headed toward the threeushion championship.

The break on Hoppe's part

may not be complete; but the de-parture from a style he upheld indicates that the champion has seen the light.

How Willie Views It.

about the three-cushion game.
"The more I play at three



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The man who really understands tobacco, quite naturally smokes Dutch MASTERS cigars.

Six Contenders

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WOULD BOX LEONARD

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YORK, Oct.

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foor season wanes it seems certain hat the featherweight crown will

Mickey Walker, world's welter

The five lightweights are:

The featherweights are:

Kid Roy of Canada.

Match With Lightweight

The spectator, too, who goes to sleep over the unexciting, although highly skillful, runs by balkline experts, wakes up promptly when a good threecushion display is on.

Hoppe Sees the Light.

when he tried to ema that he just could not Willie will win the th ion title before ne gets the writer predicts. He too much for the men game today. As it is, he sholds the world's record consecutive points, made a Charley Peterson.

Hoppe Saves It.

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A N interviewer asked Willie in Chicago what he thought

A LL that will save had from complete oblivious be Hoppe. When Hoppe the crowd turns out, is when Jack empsey ighs. pack the place.

Both men stand out

Walker Fights in Newark.

He will go out of his class boxes Jock Malone, St. middleweight, at Newark, Harry Greb's middleweight title

may be risked before the season in over, but there is no prospect of any title activity in the heavyweight division, where Champion Jack Dempsey has become strictly an outdoor performer. Several of of his challengers, however, in-eluding Luis Firpo, Jack Renault Cibbons may battle and Tommy Gibbons may battle

Several matches of non-chara-pionship caliber are brewing to sarrow down the field of chamrow down the field of cham ship contenders, but, taken a coming indoor season does no sure up to the standard of ac ive come and gone, and new have appeared in the lime-EHLHORN AND DIEGEL

PLAY AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Oct. 22.—Leo Diegel, Canadian open golf chambien, and holder of many link titles, and William Mehthorn of St. Louis, on their way to Montgomery, Ala, where they are scheduled to play in an exhibition match tomorrow, stopped over here yesterday and played. topped over here yesterday as played a round over the New 3 sans Country Club links. Diegel paired with Sam Schwis and defeated Mehlhorn and Reub such, 2 and 1. Diegel shot a 72 of the repart was well as the seventies.

By Ken Kling Six Contenders AT, LAUREL AT EMPIRE DON'T WIN, I S'POSE I'D BETTER LET, GO OF THIS ROPE AN' SAVE HIM THE TROUBLES

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cushions the better I like it." said Hoppe.

"The three-cushion game is acking the nerve strain you meet up with in balk-line. It seems a much easier game for me to play, and I find that my experience with balk-line has helped me wonderfully at three cushions. I have no reason t fear any man laying the game today, and I hope to prove to the billiard public before the season is over that my three cushions is second to none. I have been averaging one consistently ever since I started to play last June. I have won every match at threecushions that I have played so far, and I hope to win from Kieckhefer, too."

When Willie Cracked.

N ERVE strain means something to Willie. Twice in his play without this fundamental

that he just could not "let ge."
Willie will win the three-cushion title before ne gets through, the writer predicts. He knows too much for the men in the game today. As it is, he already holds the world's record of 25 consecutive points, made against Charley Peterson.

Hoppe Saves It.

A LL that will save balk-line from complete oblivion will be Hoppe. When Hoppe plays the crowd turns out, just as when Jack empsey ights, they pack the place.

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WALTER JOHNSON TO PITCH FOR OAKLAND IN EXHIBITION GAME

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 23.—Walts
champion of the Washington world
champion baseball team, is to pitch the Oakland ball grounds



GAME RICKARD NAMES ELIGIBLES FOR TWO TITLE ELIMINATIONS

Deception Greatest Asset of Will Battle for Winning Team, Rockne Writes; 126-PoundCrown Defends Policy of Traveling hampionship Vacated by

South Bend Squad Must Visit Eastern Gridirons to Meet Teams of Own Class, Notre Dame Coach Declares-No More Time Lost From Classes, He Says.

By Knute Rockne,

Coach Notre Dame University Football Team.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 23 .- Notre Dame's "commuting," as someone terms it, between the campus and the East on successive Nick Charwick of the St. Louis Saturdays for games with the Army and Princeton, has brought a lot Rowing Club will meet Dan Cibulof letters asking why our team does so much traveling as, later in the season, we visit Pittsburg too, to play Carnegie Tech. My answer is that Notre Dame the Hawkeyes. Michigan, smarting

Wisconsin.

still going on in the East. This sys-

tem of calling plays is one that can

be abused. It is helpful chiefly to

teams whose signals are given by

man on the line, or whose quar-

way of snapping out his signal. De-

lay will occur when other members

of the team get into argument over

the play. Then the "huddle" be-

omes a nuisance to player and

plays before the opposition has

In that respect it touches upon

As practiced by Notre Dame, the

much chance to size them up.

the purpose of the shift.

proper football "mixture."

cent of a successful football team's

Power and Speed Essential

After that come power, speed,

Power and speed really go to-

strong attack and a firm defense. A

team can have all the strength it

very far if it is a slow moving af-

Cornell's second defeat in a row

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LEAGUE OPENING IS

MUNICIPAL SOCCER

the Golden Bear.

Dartmouth's holding

must play teams in its own class, from the defeat by Illinois, engages wights and five lightweights, who found impossible his opinion, would be eligible to o schedule games for each weekwith teams in its own territory, the trips be-

Johnny Dundee's Retire-

WOULD BOX LEONARD

Will Be Given a

With Lightweight

ment Is at Stake.

e Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- Tex

ard, boxing promoter, has sug-

d to the State Boxing Com-

ion the names of six feather-

participate in tournaments to pro-

Louis "Kid" Kaplan of Meri-

Lew Hurley of Harlem. Lew Paluso, Salt Lake City.

Jack Bernstein of Yonkers.

Sammy Mandell of Rockford

nament to determine a succes-

sor to Johnny Dundee, who volun-

tarily relinquished the crown when he outgrew the division and an op-

onent for lightweight champion

hese classes, and before the in

rest upon the head of a new cham-

Two Seek McTigue's Title.

Negotiations now are pending

reby Mike McTigue, present

mbent of the world's light

avyweight throne, will toss his

inst Paul Berlenbach or Gene

ney, the American champion.

While the lightweight elimina

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to rest after a strenuous campaign

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the market, but they have few for-

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Luis Vicentini of Chile.

Sid Barbarian of Detroit

Mike Dundee of Rock Island

The featherweights are:

for Champion Benny Leon-

succeed the title vacated by John-ny Dundee and a lightweight chal-Besides, I am a firm believer in intersectional contests. There is nothing better to break down provincial-

K. ROCKNE. As a matter of fact, our team takes no more time away from classes to go to New York to play Army, or to Princeton to meet the

Tigers, than Michigan does in going to Urbana to play Illinois. West Defeated East. The intersectional games played

last week resulted in decisive victo- has no momentum, as often ries for the West. Our team added charged. A light, fast-moving team another game to the list it has won is one that should use a shift atfrom the Army, in a very exciting tack. It is heavy, lumbering felcontest. Nebraska, as suggested lows who bring momentum into it.
before this, is a terror in its own

I have been asked to outline the field, but for all that, its crushing defeat of Colgate was sensational. The East took another rap when Penn State was downed by Georgia Tech in a close contest. In the Big that the featherweight crown will Ten, Illinois' overwhelming defeat of Michigan was a surprise, though observers should have learned by skill in passing and receiving. this time to be suprised at nothing "Red" Grange does. His four plete quarter, and five for the game one that will hardly be equaled this

rown upon the market either Minnesota and Wisconsin failed to reach a decision again this year, on has been completed Leonard in a hard-fought game, and the tie was not entirely unexpected, because of Wisconsin's fighting spirit, thought Minnesota ruled a favorite newed effort to match him with before the game. Chicago and Pur-due took their games from Indiana proves the collapse of the "big red" Mickey Walker, world's welter-weight champion. Walker, how-wer, is under suspension at presand Northwestern about as expect-

side the conference and both were year will not have much backing. ive land, the Philippine Islands, given surprising games from Law-

Michigan, which shared honors in rence and Ohio Wesleyan. The schedule for Saturday gives the Big Ten last year. Our team's the flyweight division will remain the flyweight division will remain the Big Ten three games that will defeat of Army eliminated the Cadets from the reckoning. Out on the coast California with the co championship. Chicago, apparently the coast California won again, and Abe Goldstein's bantamweight in its stride, goes to Columbus

> Minnesota's line-smashing combination goes to Iowa City to meet

Walker, the 147-pound king, now VISIT OF NURMI AND RITOLA LENDS COLOR

an active campaign else-

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Five Specials to Dr. John Lavan Is Feature Program At Amateur Show

Insure Many Bouts in Seven Classes.

Five special matches of the interclub variety have been scheduled as the headliners of an amateur

night at the South Broadway A. C. A bantamweight contest in which regarded as the headliner.

Another bantam attraction will feature Tom Derby of the Tower A. C. and Everett Grayed of the Sherman Park squad.

Eddie Reith and Joe Allen are booked for a featherweight duel, while Frank Powers tackles Benny Moore, a former United Army scrapper, in a welterweight

terback hasn't a sharp, decisive Finis de Veria and Sammy Schneman, flyweights, are also on the

All the headliners, excepting Reith, weighed in last night. In the event Reith fails to make the stipulated beamage by 3 o'clock Part of the "huddle" system aims this afternoon, Corporal Rotherwell at deception, no doubt. A fastof Jefferson Barracks will substitute moving team comes out of the for him in the match with Allen. "huddle" and into position to start The preliminary program of open

The program follows: Special Bouts

Special Bouls

Westerweight class—Frank Powers, Municipal A. A. vs. Benny Moore. South Broadway A. C. Benny Moore. South Broadway A. C. St. Louis Rowing Club, vs. Joe Allen. South Broadway A. C. Flyweight class—Finis de Veria, Jefferson Barracks, vs. Sam Schneman, South Broadway A. C. Bantamweight class—Tom Derby. Tow-Bantamweight class—Tom Derby. Tow-Bantamweight class—Tom Derby. Towshift is aimed solely at deception. It I have been asked to outline the

> Preliminary Entries 90-pound class—Gus Charles, Barry A. .: Bruno Cappachie, South Broadway . C.; Joe Spica and Tommy Gunning.

100-pound class-Fred Buck, Tower C.: Eddie O'Neal. Carmen Durso and Charles Stahl, South Broadway A. C.: Joe Ghnoul, Rock Spring A. C.: Jack Wolfe. Barry A. C.: Joe Higgins, Collinsville, Ill. 112-pound class—Sam Benson, Mullan-phy C. C.: Les Manning, Arthur Cann gether, and are essenial in both a

fair, and it will get even less, if it is lacking in imagination and darunattached: F. G. Webb, unattache man Park A. C.; Jack Joyce, Mylo A. C.; Eddie Duffy and Steve Erdtman, South Broadway A. C.; Andy Urberger, St. Louis way for the arrival this year of a

"best in the country" eleven. erson Barracks: Pete Everts, East St Louis, Ill.; Johnny Hulstadt, unattached Lawrence Langenecker, unattached; Ra to a tie indicated that Old Eli's Illinois put out of the running

MISSOURI TO CHANGE LINEUP FOR CONTEST WITH KANSAS AGGIES

1925 outdoor season.

Abe Goldstein's bantamweight play Ohio State, which is livelier play Ohio State, which is livelier than it has been for a long time. The Abused.

Southern California, and anyone, Southern California, and Southern California, Southern Calif place injured men, seem likely as the University of Missouri football squad proceeds in its training for the Kansas Aggle game here Satur

In the backfield Jackson and where He will go out of his class when he boxes Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, at Newark, Oct. 23.—Although Harry Greb's middleweight title may be risked before the season is stage, prospects point to an unsually brilliant program with international competition that will tenational competition, where Champion and Olympic triumphs, and the dufing Luis Firpo, Jack Renault and Tompy Gibbons may battle and Tompy Gibbons may battle for recognition this winter.

Several matches of non-championship caliber are brewing to sarrow down the field of championship contenders, but, taken as a whole the holder.

No INDOOR PROGRAM

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A postponement of the opening of The veteran Tin Adams, who has not

Signed to Manage Kansas City in 1925

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.

OHN LAVAN has been signed to manage the Kansas City
American Association club again next year. Terms of the contract were not made public.

Lavan came to Kansas City in the middle of last season from the St. Louis Cardinals and played shortstop. He succeeded to managership when Wilbur Good was deposed and his conduct of the club for the remainder of the season made a favorable impression. He has made his home here and has been appointed city phy-

WHITE SOX PLAYERS **GET \$719 EACH FOR DEFEATING THE CUBS**

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Eligibility of 1919 Soldan Star Starts New High School Tangle

West End High School Wants Charges That the Institution Played Ineligible Athlete Five Years Ago Considered at Meeting-Two "Louis" Gazzolos, Is Explanation.

By Dent McSkimming.

The skeleton of 1919 High School League football will be exhumed again at the next meeting of the league council and Soldan proved him and he continued to will demand that the question of the eligibility of Louis Gazzolo be established beyond question of doubt.

controversy over the possession of the Yale Bowl several weeks ago, gate Louis Gazzolo and that it is preserted to a mass meeting a birth certificate which he said proved therefore more culpable than Centhat the Louis Gazzolo who played for Soldan was over the age limit and that Soldan, when advised of that fact in 1919, declined said. Soldan should lose its ath-

Although Soldan officials are native of the Chicago Nationals, to the White Sox in the Chicago Season series. The victory White Sox players received each.

Although Soldan officials are withdraw from the league unless the league supports it in its stand. A Soldan teacher has explained that Soldan will reopen the Gazzola description of the Lair of 1919 and the spring of 1920.

It is to correct this impression that Soldan will reopen the Gazzola description at the next council meeting and it is understood that the misunderstanding over Gazzolo's age arose from the fact that two brothers. Andrew Louis companied by an ultimatum.

same name, "Louis," and the birth record of each bears the name 'Louis Gazzolo." Andrew Louis. the older brother, preceded his brother in school and did not parer did and was a real star in football, baseball and basketball.

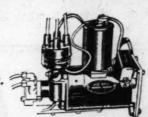
In 1919, when Louis Gazzolo's age was first questioned by a rival team. Principals W. M. Butler of Yeatman and Armand Miller of Me Kinley conferred with Soldan and the investigators that the athlete was within the age limit. They ap-

A Central alumnus, Stratford Lee Morton, at the time of the tral that Soldan refused to investiletic titles of the fall of 1919 and

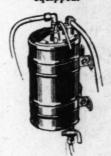
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Swiss Use American Cars. URICH, Oct. 1.—Out of the 390 automobiles registered in and, it is estimated that aird were made in the United a. American cars are popu-ofth the Swiss. An interested wner counted the autos or streets of Zurich one day re-

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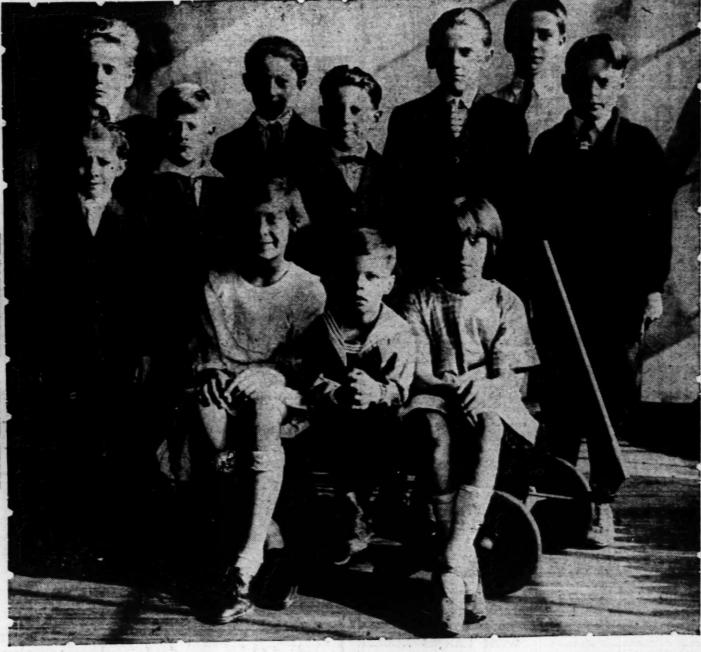
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M. K.—See answer to "M. K." not interfere with any European in the paper of Oct. 14, regarding the Missouri State flower.

LITTLE MAUD.—Aug. 24, 1923, fell on Friday; Labor day fell on Sept. 3, 1923.

ODOR. — Formula for perfumes may be obtained from books on formulas at the Public Library.

READER.—Full information regarding the last six presidential elections can be seen in the World Almanac at the Public Library.

ELINOR. — Consult the various moving picture magazines for the information regarding the accessory shops for the information desired.

T. N. T.—Inquire of the battery supply houses and the automobile accessory shops for the information desired.

THANKS.—It would be perfectly proper for the son, who is a minister, to speak at the funeral of nismother.

COCO COLA.—Inquire of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. for full information regarding the telephone transmitter.

COCO COLA.—Inquire of one of the companies here that sell the machine in question for the information.

LONESOME.—We suggest that you consult the postal authorities regarding your advertisement. The Post-Dispatch does not accept advertisements such as you submitted.

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LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

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THANKS.—You could study law at home, but under the circumstances as stated we would advise against it.

BROWN.—(1) The Government still can prosecute the draft evaders:

EROWN.—(1) There is no widows' pension in Missouri.

MRS M. K.—Sue him in a justice of the peace court. You will probably find it desirable to employ a lawyer.

THANKS.—If the deed provides

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THANKS.—If the deed provides that the property shall go to the survivor, then the woman will have no claim whatever to the property. Common law marriages are not permitted in Missouri.

DAILY READER.—Marriage licenses are required in all the States and Territories. California Gand New Mexico require both parties to appear and be examined under oath or submit affidavits.

THONGS.—If the deed provides whether because of sickness or otherwise, they can take the matchine away.

D. E. S.—The time for applying for the Missouri bonus expired for the Missouri bonus expired for gago. However, you can file your claim, and the Legislature may later authorize the payment of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant Given the payments of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant Given the payment of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant Given the payment of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant Given the payment of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant Given the payment of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant Given the payment of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant Given the payment of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant Given the payment of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant Given the payment of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant Given the payment of such claims out of the surplus funds. Write to the Adjutant of such claims out of the surplus funds.

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Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. sidered, Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given.

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TEX.—In diabetes sugar, under proper diet, will often be absent from the urine, to reappear when dieting is violated. It is possible, and often the case, that in old pustionsils, no pain may be felt in them, but nevertheless they are a health menace, as the post they secrete is absorbed into the circulation.

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E. B.—Gray hair is caused by disappearance of the pigment in the hair. The following will be found useful as a hair application:

6:45 P. M. KYW (536) Chicago. Bedtime s'ory by Uncle Bob, Congress Ho-WOR (405) Newark. "Radio tel orchestra in Dinner concert. NAA (435). Arlington, Va. WJY (405), New York. Ialk by Government Commerce Dept. talk. Democratic National Committee.

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WJZ (455) New York. "Foot-Orchestra, song, tenor and reader, bail."

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WRC (469). Washington. Program to be announced.

7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

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7:45 P. M.

Miss Claire Goettke, I Schroder, Robt. McGileway.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW TORK, Oct. 23.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 901.900 shares, compared with 185.783,300 a year ago and 1.236.700 two years ago. Total sales from Jan 1 234.081.890 shares, compared with 185.783,300 a year ago and 221.630,300 two years ago. Following is a list of today's individual sales in 100-share loss on the Stock Exchange, with the high law large prices and the net changes for the day. Symbols: †Partly extra. †*Payable in preferred stock. †Ex-dividual to the property of the day.

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er school radio orchestra, 1 hour. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Palmer school radio orchestra, I hour WTAY (283) Oak Park, Ill. Feature program, % hour.

WWJ (587) Detroit. Goldkette's Orchestra.

WHN (360) New York Cogers

evue, ¼ hour.

WTAY (283) Oak Park, Ill. Guyon's Paradise Orchestra, 1 hour.

10:30 P. M.

WCAY (266) Milwaukee. Arcadia Ballroom Orchestra, mezzo
soprano.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Organ
recital.

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KPO (432) San Francisco, Ver-atile Band Concert, I hour.

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morning on "Conditions in Europe." He will speak before the Community Club of the Grace Methodist Church, Waterman ave-nue and Skinker road, Tuesday evening, on his experiences in Russia. Bishop Blake is in the United Visit to America Will Talk at Ma- States for a short visit following a trip of several weeks through bo

POLICE PENSION FUND Bishop Edgar Blake of Paris.

France, will speak at the Maple

Trip of Several Weeks Unfough of the met many of the leaders of the soviet Governments

Two Per Cent Monthly Assessment, and gained much first-hand ment Against Each Of-Avenue Methodist Church Sunday information of conditions there. ficer's Salary.

onthly assessment against each coliceman's salary, were formulated by the new Police Pension Committee at its first meeting yesterday. The proposition, which would cre-Featuring Our Own Exclusive Footwear ate a nucleus of \$65,000 within a year, enough to put 50 aged police-

Plans for a police pension fund,

be accumulated by a 2 per cent

force for their approval or rejec-Five Members on Board. The Pension Committee consists of five members elected by the policemen at large. They are Chief of Police O'Brien, Capt. Kirk, Sergt.

James M. Mackin, Lieut. James J.

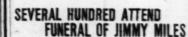
men on half-pay, will be submitted

to a vote of the members of the

Moran and Patrolman I. Newton They discussed the feasibility of again asking the public to approve constitutional amendment pro viding police pensions, but this was discarded in favor of the propos scheme because the voters had rejected amendments so many times before. The case of John Quigley, who resigned Tuesday at the age of 79 years, after 49 years on the disability, was cited as an example of the need for a pension fund

of some kind. Expect \$65,000 in 1925. The pian as outlined is that berinning Nov. I each member of force deposit 2 per cent of his sal-ary with his captain. On Nov. 1, 1925, about \$65,000 would be accumulated, from which could be allowed half-pay pensions for 50 men, leaving a substantial ba'ance

The assessment would not work a hardship on any policeman, it is be leved, and the committee in out lining the proposal will pleage it self to urge the next Legislature to the view of possibly increasing the pension assessments at a later date They will argue that St. Louis po cemen are paid less than policemen of any city of equal or large



ervices for Man Killed by Dete Autos in Cortege.

The funeral of Jimmy Miles, who ed at city hospital Sunday of peritonitis resulting from a bullet wound inflicted a week ago by a city detective, was held at 2 p. m. yesterday from the Miles family nome, 1517 North Eighteenth

Although Miles received the last rites of the Catholic Church, the services were conducted by the undertaker. Several hundred persons crowded in front of the residence and the efforts of two uniformed policemen were necessary to clear the way as the bronze casket was carried to the hearse. One hundred automobiles formed the fu neral cortege following the hearse to Calvary Cemetery, where burial place. The detective who shot Miles was exonerated by a Coroner's fury Tuesday. Miles was 33 years old, and is survived by his widow.

OWNS TWO SOLID SILVER MINIATURE FIRE TRUCKS

St. Louisan Bought Trinkets During Recent Visit to Lithuania

-Can Be Taken Apart.
Two miniature fire trucks, apparatus and all, composed of solid silver, are the prized possessions of Leon Hemple, 4159 Delmar boulevard, who bought them in Lithuania, during a recent trip through Europe According to Hemple, the model is probably the trinket of an impoverished Russian nobleman's collection, as the article is supposed to have been made in that country.

The fire engines can be taken apart and reassembled, as tiny silver screws and hinges hold the parts in place. The precise value of the trinket has never been estimated. It weighs eight pounds. The outfit is composed of a water pumping engine and a water dispensing truck. Everything is complete in the model, from the hinged tanks, which can be utilized as cigar holders, to the harness

shafts, extended in readiness for the alarm, and the stamping

ALL RUSSIA IS PLAYING . FOOTBALL SAYS BISHOP

Methodist Prelate Declares Other Outdoor Sports Also Develop Under Soviet.

SOFIA. Buigaria, Oct. 20.—"All Russia is playing football," said Dr. John L. Nuelsen, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on his arrival here from a tour of Russia. on his way to the United States. Not only in the large cities are

they kicking the pigskin, but I saw them playing football with ardor in some of the smallest villages through which I passed on my tour. "What is true of football is true also of other forms of outdoor aport in the Soviet campbile. sport in the Soviet republic. In one little village I saw a fine gymnasium, equipped with improved appli-ances. Young Russis is developing

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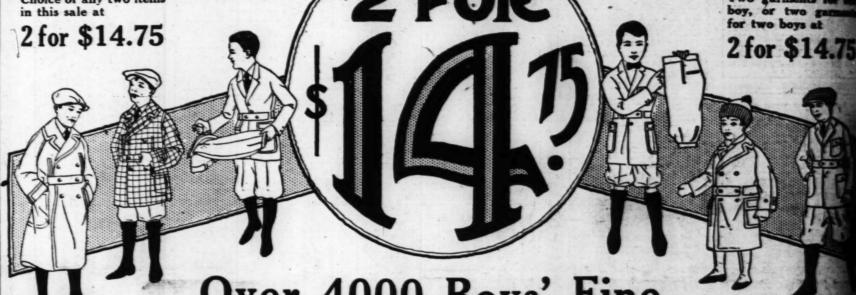
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ful Selections in Young Men's



Fiction and Women's Features

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH "A NEW HETTY GREEN"

SINGING TEAPOT MAKES DEBUT IN NEW YORK

Popular Comics News Photographs THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924.

SHOPPING BAG IN DISGUISE

Mrs. Fanny Menschel at the age of 50, living in obscurity in New York, but a millionaire insurance broker just the same. In the past year her deals involved a total of \$5,000,000; and now she is negotiating the construction of a \$10,000,000 skyscraper on the lower East Side.

— Underwood & Underwood. The "Singing Teapot," which has just started by way of the Bronx, to tour New York and then follow the trail of the Coolidge-Dawes "Common Sense Caravan" across the country. In the car are, left to

right: Mrs. Borden Harriman and Miss Emily Smith, daugh-ter of. Gov. Alfred E. Smith Standing: Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Lieutenant-Governor George R. Lunn, Miss Anna E. Roosevelt, Miss Caroline O'Day and Har-riet May Mills, State Hospital

THE SINCING TEAPOT FOR SAFETY IN LEADERSHIP

BACK IN THE U. S.



Dolls which are really disguised shopping bags, for their spa-cious skirts have been made especially for carrying packages.

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RED CROSS IN CHINA

FRATERNIZES WITH HIS PEOPLE



Premier Mussolini of Italy mingling with relatives of those who made the supreme sacrifice in the great war, at Lodi. The Premier is now on a tour of Italy.

ouse which the Riffs, in their warfare with the

rds in Morocco, besieged.

WHERE SPANIARDS

STOOD OFF MOORS

INHERITS FORTUNE



Mrs. Arthur G. Learned of New York, to whom Robert B. Hawley. president of the Cuban-American Refining Co., left a large estate because she and her husband "were kind to a lonely man."

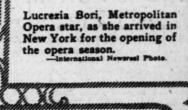
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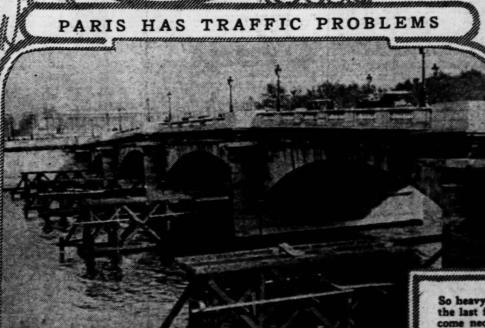


Red Cross stretcher bearers carrying a soldier wounded in the fighting.

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BRINGS FRENCH COMPANY





So heavy has motor traffic become within the last few years in Paris that it has become necessary to give the famous Concorde Bridge over entirely to motor traffic. An addition to bedestrians is being

How You Can Make Luxurious Pillows For Winter Comfort

By WANDA BARTON.

OOD pillows spell comfort. whether for bed, day-bed or couch. If the bedroom pillows are in fresh-looking ticks, all they will need to lighten them up will be a day in the sunlight and air. If the ticks are old and shabby-looking, make new ones. Leave a four-inch opening at one end, rip the same length space in the end of the old pillow and baste new and old edges together. Put a sheet on the floor under the pillows in a room where there is no wind, cover your head closely and put a strip of cheese-cloth across your nose and mouth and the transfer frem old to new ticks will be done easily and quickly. Sew up the pillows neatly and brush them off in the air and the trick is done. day before, they run easier from

It is such a joy to have fresh pillows that it is a wonder people do not make them over more frequently. Lots of sunshine and fresh air are better for the pillows than either having them "baked" er washed. Sofa and couch prilews may be done in the same way. To cover old dirty pillows with new jackets makes a soggy, heavy pillow, and when the fine not have sun baths for fear of fading them. The right way to do is to freshen them before recovering with new materials.

are quite as popular as ever, and in evidence. Heart, crescent, obong, diamond and square shapes are most popular. Many houseeepers cover them with silk slips to match the color of the decorations, then put on the lacy outer slips. These cases have to be made. for the pillow, and a great many are being made of handkerchief linen embroidered with colored s in Dresden patterns and ra. Many prefer lace and boltergandy for the dainty slips, most of which are made by hand.

Silk-covered pillows take the the daybed and are made in some of the same shapes, only a trifle arger. They are made shirred to and at the edge with a flounce nooth-fitting back. Again, they are velvet covered, embroidliqued with colored silk vegeta-The work is often done on a foundation velvet, which out the color and manner of work most attractively. The edge pillow is usually finished

Black satin pillows with gold or ver embreidery are very popular, are a fad of the momen and are a charming addition to a couch if one has patience to make them. The pillow is first covered with rose-pink silk. Petals are made two and a half inches wide, running down to a point and hemmed neatly; then they are set nemmed nearly; then they are set en all around the edge and in layers until the center of the cushion is reached, where a yellow center is made of those removed from some artificial flowers. The effect when done is charming, though we rarely find more than one in a family if they are home-made.

Smart Fashion Selections For the Football Season



crowds which pay yearly pilgrimage to the strenuous sport. Very young people doing their best to appear grown-up, very old people pretending to be young again, all thrilling to one of our best American traditions. The clothes worn on these occasions are always interesting, because they strike the correct medium between country and town. They are warm and comfortable first of all, and secondly they are chic. In short, the best-dressed women at a football game are the most appropriately dressed.

The sketches on this page illustrate four of the new costumes best combining these qualifications. The double-breasted coat on the seated figure at the upper left hand corner is a French interpretation of the Directoire influence. More and more of this season's coats show button fastenings instead of the wrapped-around and clutched closing which has been with us for so long. Soft woolens of suede-like finish are used for top wraps of this type, and there is a tendency to mould the waistline slightly.

The success with American women of last spring's so-called tailored suit has inspired some of the French tailors to new departures in this line. One of the most successful of these is the suit at the top of the page. It is of heavy English mixture, and the coat of three-quarter length shows an unusual button fastening

The fur coat at the lower left hand corner is one of the best of this season's models, in flat bronze caracul, with the new fur collar treatment and deep cuffs of fox. The opposite sketch shows an amusing development of the costume idea. The three-quarter length coat of taupe nutria is lined in beige kasha cloth for additional

warmth, and in order to match the simple frock which is worn with it.

The vogue of the small tailored hat of felt to match one's street costume continues ally. Its most popular form is still the high-crowned, turned-up-in-the-back shape, which was brought out several months ago by Lemonnier. Small ears and bows of

felt are the most successful trimming for these smart little hats.

The accessories for costumes of this type should be of the simplest: lew-heeled one-strap shoes, envelope purses of leather, gloves of chamois or antelope worn loosely enough to slip on and off with case.

7 Edna Ferber

nish had long departed, leaving it

face with cold water, hurried to the

itchen stove. The work was al-

on her neck. Baskets of mending

piled up, threatened to overwhelm

drawers, socks. Socks! They lay

coiled and twisted in an old marke

basket. Sometimes as she sat late

in and out, with quick fierce stabs

hand, they seemed to writhe and

squirm and wriggle horribly, like

snakes. One of her bad dreams was

that in which she saw herself over-

whelmed, drowned, swallowed up

by a huge welter and boiling of un-

Seeing her thus one would have

thought that the Selina Peake of

the wine-red cashmere, the fun-

loving disposition, the high-spirited

these things still persisted. For

that matter, even the wine-red

cashmers clung to existence So

be almost picturesque, it hung in

Sometimes when she came upon it

in an orgy of cleaning she would

folds and by that magic process

pouf and in her place was the girl

a soap-box in Adam Com's hall,

cunious Pervus DeJong threw 10

drawers, socks, aprons, overalls.

Overalls, woollen shirts.

TWENTY-TWO

IRK was 8; Little Sobig de Jong, in a suit made of bean-sacking sewed together by his mother. A brown blond boy with mosquite bites on his legs and his legs never still. Nothing of the dreamer about this lad. The one-room schoolhouse of Selina's day had been replaced by a two-story brick structure, very fine, of which High Prairie was vastly proud. The rusty iron stove had been dethroned by a central heater. Dirk went to school from October until June. Pervus protested that this was foolish. The boy could be of great help in the fields from the beginning of April to the first of November, but Selina fought savagely for his schooling and won.

"Reading and writing and figgering is what a farmer is got to know." Pervus argued. "The rest is all foolishness. Constantinople is the capital of Turkey he studies last night and uses good oil in the lamp. What good does it do a truck farmer when he knows Constantinople is the capital of Turkey? That don't help him raise turnips.

"Sobig isn't a truck farmer." "Well, he will be pretty soon. Time I was 15 I was running our

Verbally Selina did not comba this But within her every force was a dull gray; thrust her slim feet gathering to fight it when the time into shapeless shoes, dabbed her should come. Her Sobig a truck farmer, a slave to the soil, bent by that he in time like the other men of High Prairie, would take on the ery look of the rocks and earth among which they toiled!

Dirk, at 8, was a none too handsome child, considering his father and mother-or his father and nother as they had been. He had, though, a "different" look. His eyelashes were too long for a boy. Wasted, Selina said as she touched them with a fond forefinger, when a girl would have been so glad of He had developed, too, a slightly aquiline nose, probably a long-jump inheritance from some Cromwellian rapscallion of the Enwas not until he was 17 or 18 that he was to metamorphose suddenly into a graceful and aristocratic youngster with an indefinable look about him of distinction and actual elegance. It was when Dirk was 30 that Peter Peel the English tailor (of Michigan avenue north) said he was the only man in Chicago who could wear English clothes without having them look like Halsted street. Dirk probably appeared a little startled at that, as well he night, West Halsted street having loomed up so large in his back-

as it had ridden Maartje Pool. In the De Jong yard there was always while all High Prairie, open-mouthed, looked on as the impea dade of washing, identical with eve when first she drove into the Pool yard years before. Faded thrifty moments she had often beans, enions, a overalls, a shirt, socks, a boy's thought of cutting the wine-red drawers grotesquely patched and cashmere into rag-rug strips; of isn't bringing mended, towels of rough sacking. dyeing it a sedate brown or black what difference

that the house sleek cattle.

ond a broken-do She, too, rose at 4, snatched up shapeless garments, invested herof fine cloudy hair, twisted it into a utilitarian knob and skewered it dead. A month of with a hairpin from which the var-

into shirts for Dirk

It would be gra

"Asparagus!"

quality than ours.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

MEN-AND OTHER MEN.

OW long, oh thou Simple One, wilt thou continue to seek vainly a prominent sculptor, who died in tablespoonful of butter, pepper and for a man who is "different?"

For lo, Adam was the original man-and since him, there was married to E. H. Allen, a New bath been NO other. Behold, one man's words are as elusive as another's; one man's

as rough as another's, and one man's kiss as disappointing as an-Hearken then, unto me; for I have known many men, in many

lands, and in many moods-yet, only these have I found: Those who play the caveman, and those who play the platonic blend; but the play endeth always in the same old love-scene.

Those who bore a woman to death-and those who worry her to Those who suspect that every woman is in love with themand those who are SURE of it.

Those who pursue women-and those who know how to women pursue THEM.

Those who want to be babied-and those who demand to worshiped. Those who will promise a woman anything-and those who

are more cautious than a lawyer and more noncommittal than a Those whose love-making exceedeth an express train-and

Those who talk of mental companionship-and those who kiss a damsel without this waste of time. Those who brilliantine their hair-and those who have no hair to brilliantine

those who are slower than freight.

Those who want nonsense and those who demand incense. And whichsoever of these thou drawest, my Beloved, thou shalt

wish thou hadst drawn the OTHER kind SELAH

Elizabeth Akers Allen.

FAMOUS WOMEN

York man. She began to write verse at the age of fifteen. Her masterpiece, "Rock Me to Sleep, promises as brittle as another's; one man's memory is as short as Mother," was written in 1859. Two another's; one man's line is as smooth as another's; one man's chin lines from this famous poem are:

> "Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight, Make me a child again just for tonight."

When she wrote this the then Mrs. Akers was living in Portland. literary editor of the Portland Ad-

She went to Rome in 1860 with her husband, and it was from the Eternal City that she mailed the MS. of the poem to a Philadelphia publication, which first gave



Polish Soup.

Take a good piece of shin of beef and put in on to cook in two quarts of water. When the meat is LIZABETH AKERS ALLEN well done strain through a damp was born in Strong. Me., Oct. 9, cloth, remove the meat from the bones and cut it in small pieces but became the wife of Paul Akers, and return to the soup. Add a 1861, and several years later she salt to taste, four peeled slices of



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lemon, a cupful of boiled rice that has been well dried off and a cupful of sour cream. When heated through, serve.



SANDWICH SPREAD

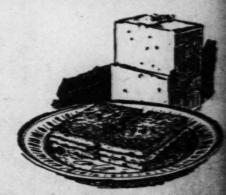
Be sure to mention the name, ALTUS, when you ask for sandwich spread. If you don't you may be disappointed. There are many imitations, but only one ALTUS. It contains no meat, it is made from each force. is made from only fresh, ripe, wholesome vegetables and tasty spices—its delicious flavor cannot be equaled. Insist on ALTUS Sandwich spread.

At any good grocer's



Try this new Pimiento loaf cheeseon toasted raisin bread

Take 6 slices of Phenix Pimiento Club Cheese. 12 slices of your favorite bread (raisin bread is ecially delicious). Slice the bread 1/4 inch thick. Spread thinly with butter. Place a slice sprinkled with salt between the two slices. Toast under a hot flame to a golden brown, serve with a tart jelly if desired.



creamy mellow cheese, generously mixed with real A pimientos from Spain-such is the new Phe Pimiento Club Cheese. Its cool satisfying flavor, its rich wholesomeness, make it unique in this raisin bread sandwich toasted a crisp golden brown. It comes in the comvenient loaf form, healthfully pasteurized like the other delicious Phenix Club cheeses - American, Swiss and Brick. Use it whenever you want a bread-and-butter cheese

Club Cheese

evening wear,

and silver shoes, gold wrist bags, and gold lace evening gowns.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATO DAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924.



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terested to be amused. acres where? In the maybe." He did laugh

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SHION FRILLS

For evening wear. cloak or as part of the silk embroidered shawl mbroidered corner over

-The more one can a pencil in figure, the able one will be this n. Evening gowns are

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for \$5 after it had been to pasture for future sales carcass. Piet Pon, the owner who drove a milk now hoped to get \$3 for the dead. A month of rest and age restored the mare to mare to market, saw to mare to market, saw to pulled more sturdily than are horse, but had never now how hoped to get \$3 for the dead. A month of rest and age restored the mare to mark to mark to make to mark to

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"Asparagus!" consider thing of a luxury, and cluded in the High Prafarmer's products. "And years for a crop!"

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short, bitter sound he makes, he had taken for himber construed as indicate "Little Lina"—tolerantly, "Out of a book."

"In the clay land," Sells crisply. "And out of a lery farmer in High Praise character turning carrol timed in the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

A Restful Change.

Persons employed will find great comfort in a change of footwear upon their arrival home in the evenings. A fresh pair of shoes after the day's work seems to take away a great deal of that tired feeling.

Pudding Tips.

Grease molds and baking dishes before putting in the pudding, then it will not stick. Don't turn the pudding out the minute you remove it from the oven; let it shrink a few minutes and it will be easier.

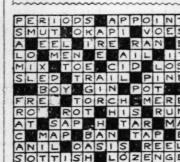
For the Fern Dish.

Now is the time to start some grapefruit seeds to sprout in your fern dish for the winter table decoration. Soak the grapefruit seeds in cold water for 24 hours. Then plant them in your fern dish. They will bloom in about three weeks.

How About Your Cellar?

Is it all cleaned out, rubbish, trash and papers removed before the winter is upon us? There is a necessary amount of dirt connected with the furnace, but if the cellar is in apple-pie order and free from accumulated articles the ashes will not prove unsightly

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Philosophical Phrasings

makes friends.

Time is a great master, he rules

Fine actions which are hidden are the most worthy. Time spares nothing that has

been done without him. Things are only worth what one

makes them worth. Quarrels would not last long if

the wrong were only on one side.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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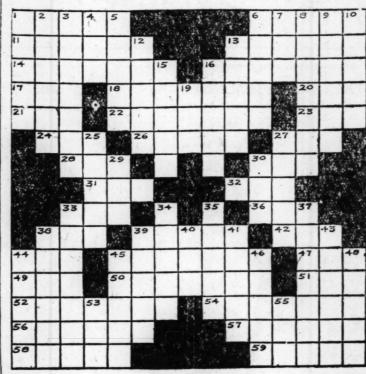
o'. a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that cross will interlock.

Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only



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55 Sheltered.

The Solution Will Be Published on This Page Tomorrow.

What to Serve : Tomorrow ::

Waffles. Toast.

> Marmalade. Coffee, cocoa, milk. LUNCHEON.

Omelet, Rolls. Sliced pineapple Macaroons,

DINNER.

Baked fish. French fried potatoes Sliced tomato salad, String beans,

MACAROONS

Use two and one-half cunfuls olled oats, two teaspoonfuls bakng powder, one-half cupful sugar wo beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls vanil'a. Mix thoroughly and drop with teaspoon on buttered tins. Bake in moderate oven until crisp and slightly browned.

APPLE WHIP.

Beat the white of one egg until stiff, adding gradually a cupful of powdered sugar, then a large sour apple grated. Beat until a snowy white (it takes considerable peat ing) and pile on plain layer cake

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD

For clothes where the troubleome moths have already penetrated smoke them out with the aid of a sulphur cone, obtainable, with full directions for use, from any chemist. Of course the sulphur scent lingers in the clothes for a little while, but fresh air soon removes this odor.

For the children who dislike cereal, core apples, leaving large cavities. Pare them and cook in a syrup made by boiling one and a half cupfuls of water to one-half cupful of sugar. When done fill the cavities with cooked oatmeal or any preferred cereal and pour over it the syrup in which the apples were cooked.

When you clean the painted walls dissolve two ounces of borax in two quarts of water and add one teaspoon of ammonia, then use one half of this mixture to a pail of water. Use no soap.

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" wailed Bobby.

"Whatever shall I do?

of that tree with that awful can

on one foot. He had reached the

foot of his home tree, but that

snug, comfortable home might just

a, well have been miles and miles

Bobby had been frightened

from the first, but now he was

filled with terror. He had felt

that if he could once get home he

would at least be safe. He had

felt in that snug, hollow tree there

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" wailed Bobby

"Whatever shall I do. Whatever

Bob Cat comes along! Supposing

and miles away.

He couldn't climb the trunk

-Bobby Coon.

Bobby Coon Is in Great Trouble Whatever happens show your grit;

Bereat trouble before, but never had he been more frightened. Fast to one black paw was a small tin can. To Bobby it wasn't a tin can, but a trap. He was sure that it was a trap. To be sure, it was different from any traps he had ever seen, but it had caught him and that was proof enough to Bobby that it was a

He had found it in the water close to the shore of the Laughing Brook. It had looked innocent enough, and Bobby's curiosity had led him to thrust a black paw in to feel around for what might be inside. The edge of the partly cut top had become jammed and held that little black paw fast. The more he tried to pull his paw out the tighter it was held. Then the little black paw began to swell and, of course, this made it impossible for Bobby to get it out. He bit at it with his teeth. He tugged and pulled, but the more he tugged and pulled the more it

hurt and the tighter it held him. Poor Bobby Coon! He didn't would be no danger, and he had know what to do. He wanted to hoped that there he might get rid get home. His snug home in a of that dreadful trap. Bobby hollow tree seemed the one place spends a great deal of time on where he could feel safe, so he the ground, but in time of danger started. But walking on three he takes to the trees. Now he legs and holding the fourth one up couldn't climb. He tried and tried with a can fast to it was not easy. should say not! He hobbled along, but that can kept hitting against things, and every time it shall I do? Supposing Yowler the did that Bobby would squeal with pain. Then, too, he would keep forgetting and putting that foot down to the ground, and every time he did that it hurt. So getting home was slow work, and Bobby whimpered most of the way.

But at last Bobby reached the foot of the big hollow tree in which was his home. The entrance was quite high up. It wasn't until he looked up at it that Bobby understood how great was the trouble he was in. He couldn't climb that tree! Of course not. In order to climb he needed both of those dittle black forenaws of

Old Man Coyote finds me! can't climb. I can't run. I can't even fight very well. I don't know what to do. I don't know what to

Yes, indeed, Bobby Coon was trouble. He was in very great trouble. That leg pained him dreadfully, but even worse than the pain was the fright he was suffering. And he still thought that that little can was a trap.



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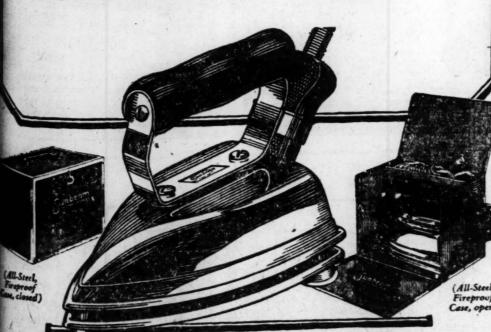
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His armor on did buckle;

And make Cal Coolidge chuckie. With grim determination he The President went after.

And hold his sides with laughter.

Al Joison says to Cal, says he, "I call my rooster Cruso." When Calvin asked why that should be,

He said "because he crew so." This snappy quip unloaded. Cal-

With laughter he exploded.

One Dolan, former Giant coach, Has entered suit for slander. He says his life is sans reproach, And hence his rising dander. A noted friend of John McGraw. The case in point will handle: And by due process of the law, He'll air the baseball scandal.

Poor Epinard is going back, His glory undiminished: When he sustained a quarter

crack He won the plaudits of the business about Mike. crowd.

Despite his adverse showing. And with his noble head un-Back home he'll soon be going.

THAT'S THAT.

vironment, early training, lunar in-L JOLSON, famous black- fluence on the mind of man and all that sort of thing but when some knock-kneed, pigeon-toed; flannel-mouthed, half-baked, un-He swore that he could spring a dernourished, underbred, sunstruck son-of-a-moroa makes up a cross-word puzzle and gives "cloud" as the definition for a multitude, he takes his ball out and recommends the miscreant to the And quickly made him shout with mercy of the court. That's all.

> The straw vote as usual is light and has no weight with the real voters.

Due to the war. China is said to be cracking under the strain.

Ever hear of a progressive rum party? You play at Smith's house And when the justly famous Al until the liquor is all gone then move on Jones' domicile and play The stuff was off with Cautious until the supply is exhausted and from there to Brown's and then to Black's and so on.

> There's a split in the Garfield family. One of the boys is for Davis and the other is for Coolidge. Looks bad for La Follette.

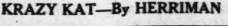
> The name of "Leningrad" has been stricken from the programs of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Probably afraid somebody would want to change the name of the Hub city to Beanograd.

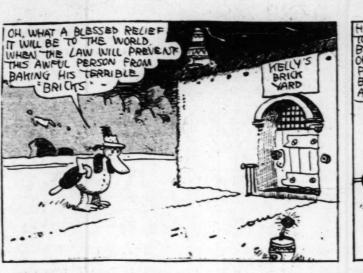
"Mike," our new chimpanzee. seems to take himself rather ser!-His racing days were finished. ously. There's very little monkey

cer This Week."

Looking better for Davis every

The man on the sandbox says the law that says he can't shoot The man on the sandbox says ducks from a motor boat doesn't he is willing to make due allow- bother him. He never could shoot ance for variation in mental proc- ducks from a motor boat or any esses, difference of opinion, en-other kind of a boat.





NOW I'VE

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BEGINNING

THE WHOLE

STORY

WELL, I'VE GOT A

AND LOST THE

MEANING OF







BOZOKBUTTS—THEY DRIVE HIM NUTS—By RUBE GOLDBERG

GEE I'M HAPPY- I'VE GOT A NICE, COMFORTABLE SEAT HERE IN THIS MOVIE THEATRE AND THEY'RE SHOWING "WONDERFUL WOMEN" A PICTURE I'VE BEEN DYING TO SEE FOR MONTHS - THIS IS MY DISH





AND AS THE

EMERGENCY IS







MUTT AND JEFF—WRITE YOUR OWN MUSIC FOR THIS—By BUD FISHER

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THE PRINCE COULDN'T ACCEPT MY INVITATION TO SHOOT POOL AT THE LION TAMERS' CLUB TODAY ON ACCOUNT OF A PREVIOUS ENGAGEMENT AND IT MAKES ME FEEL PUNK!

QUART OF CARE DISPELLER HID UNDER HERE TO BE USED IN CASE OF EMERGENCY -







By Irvin S. Cobb

FAVORITE STORIES

IT TOOK THAT LONG FOR THE APPLAUSE. N English vaudeville team came over here in the hope of landing

an American engagement. They obtained an interview with a representative of E. F. Albee, head of the big Eastern circuit. They told him how clever they were, how new their songs were, how fresh their jokes, how spirited their banter. They showed him their scrapbook of press notices from British newspapers. He was im-

"Well," he said, when they were through with singing their own proises, "we'll give you a tryout in one of our houses. We'll put you on at Monday afternoon for the matinee at such-and-such a theater." Highly pleased, the visiting performers reached for their hats. "Hold on," said the American. "I forgot one thing: How long

"Twenty minutes," stated the senior of the pair. "That'll never do. We can't give a new patter act more than 12 minutes on one of our bills." "Impossible!" exclaimed the spokesman. "Why, we bow for 10

RATHER A FAMILIAR NAME, TOO.

GROUP of big city sporting men went to St. Louis for a billiard tournament. Included in the party was a Chicago personage who knew all there was to know about the Loop and the Lake Front, but whose acquaintance with the lesser world at large outside of Chi-cago was more or less limited. Also, he made little use of the English language excepting for speaking purposes. Let us call him

In some way, Jimmy became detached from his traveling comions, lost his way in the unfamiliar streets and consumed so much ne wandering about that eventually he put up for the night in an obscure part of town. His friends worried about him a little, but were confident that he

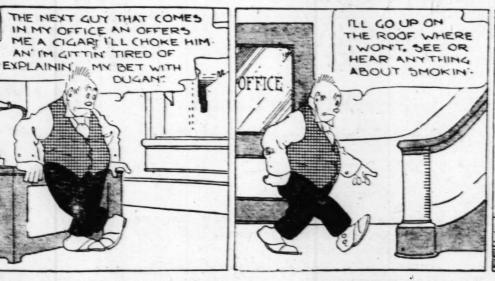
would show up in the morning, which he did. After he had explained his adventures one of the Chicagoans

What was the name of the hotel you slept in?" "I've got it on the back of an envelope," answered Jimmy, reach-

ing into his pocket. "I made a copy of it last night."

The inscription read: "Hotel Entrance." Copyright, 1924,

BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS





IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST-REGULATED CROSS-WORD-PUZZLE FAMILIES—By BRIGGS



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ntermyer Says Chicagoans Have Information Bearing on Expenditures by the Republicans.

CHARGES MILLIONS ARE SPENT FOR "ADS"

erts Disbursements Are Not Accounted for in Committee's Report -Would Summon Curtis.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-Senate

n campaign.

"I don't care to take th n the leads these men will

e to give. charge that "millions of doland in other means on behal not accounted for through the

were not made public but it was stated that they were in Wash-agton ready to go before the com-

e would have to decide in acre-tive session whether it would pit testimony in secret. Unter- awa tion, but the chairman said he blow blow wild hear first other witnesses sent who desired to get back er for me. ver suggested an immediate de-

Atterbury Contributed \$125.

W. Atterbury, vice president Pennsylvania Railroad, was alled first. He said he was a er of the campaign commit of the Union League Club of deiphia and had contributed 125 to the Republican campaign

the request of Untermyer, Aton Pennsylvania Rallroad carrying quotations from cations attacking La Follette opposing public ownership of ads.

"Do you think," asked Unterger. "that the Pennsylvania" and is within its rights to conduct. "Is menus?" ical campaign on its menus?" I think the Pennsylvania Railof is perfectly within its rights." serbury said, "in educating its rona, its stockholders and emres on the great questions of the and the greatest question tome is Government ownerof railroads.

Menus to Advise Public.

The menus were intended to the public of Mr. La Foiambitions." deplying to another question, At-

"I shouldn't say the Pennsyl-Railroad had any right to cate the candidacy of any canbut it has a right to discuss public questions."

bury said that if the menus have the La Follette maon it, there would be some-